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The Weather
Today—Much warmer; moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 37; low, 22. Details on Page 12.
Fuel oil consumption 74 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,363 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943 — * ★★★★ — Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. — TEN CENTS

48-Hour Week to Void Existing Labor Pacts, WMC Official Says

Enforcement of Order Made Duty Of Regional and Area Directors

Committee for D. C.

AN EIGHT MEMBER War Manpower Committee is named to function for the District. Page 12.

To Free Manpower

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Indicating an intention to apply strictly the 48-hour "minimum wartime work-week" to those areas and industries where it will free manpower or increase production, the War Manpower Commission yesterday announced formal regulations for putting the longer work-week into effect.

A press conference of top manpower officials to explain the regulations brought out the following highlights:

1. WMC General Counsel Bernard C. Gavit stated definitely that portions of collective-bargaining contracts restricting the work week to less than 48 hours would be superseded by the regulations.

2. Fowler V. Harper, WMC deputy chairman, stated that WMC officials are not to consider an employer's profit and loss situation or existing price controls in applying the longer work-week order on the ground that they are matters within the jurisdiction of other Government agencies, including the Office of Price Administration.

3. In finding new jobs for persons released as a result of the operation of the longer work-week order, WMC will not guarantee to secure another job at the same pay scale, Harper said.

4. Prime responsibility for interpreting and enforcing the order will be placed in the hands of regional and area manpower directors who will make decisions on a local basis, Lawrence A. Appley, WMC executive director, stated.

Harper acknowledged that WMC would probably be slow about putting the order into effect because of the refusal of Congress to appropriate adequate funds of the United States Employment Service, WMC's "main operating arm," but stated that they planned to put it into effect "as fast as we can."

"This job will not break the back of the USES," Harper said in reply to questions, "but we cannot give assurances that the war production effort will not suffer because of the tardy way we will have to do the job.

"If it does suffer, responsibility will not be (WMC Chairman Paul V.) McNutt's—the responsibility will be on Congress." Later, Harper explained that he was expressing his personal views, not the

See MANPOWER, Page 6, Col. 4.

Willkie Reported Set to Run Again

Indianapolis, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Indianapolis Star, in a dispatch from Washington, said tonight Wendell L. Willkie's candidacy for the 1944 Republican presidential nomination will be entered in the 13 States having primaries for selection of delegates to the party's national convention.

Willkie "will fight for the popular vote in every State where delegates are named in primary elections," said the dispatch from Everett C. Watkins, the Star's Washington correspondent.

Willkie, in St. Louis, declined to comment.

Cleveland Today, Detroit Tomorrow, In Post Series

Second city visited by Agnes E. Meyer, in her tour of the American Home Front, was Cleveland. In Section II of today's Post you'll find a glowing account of Cleveland's solution to war production labor problems. In tomorrow's Post appears the first of four articles Mrs. Meyer has written about the largest war production center of all—Detroit.

$74,000 Shortage

Teller Captured in D. C. Hotel, Hideout Since Flight Feb. 15

John Rodney Young, 38, a teller at the Security Commercial & Savings Bank, whose disappearance February 15 disclosed a $74,000 shortage, was captured at the Harris Hotel about 1 p. m. yesterday.

In his possession was $1085.82, all that remained, he admitted to police, of the fortune he is said to have embezzled over a period of five years.

He squandered the money on race horses and other gambling, he told police and FBI agents.

Disheveled, highly nervous, with his eyes red-rimmed and glassy, Young was seized by an off-duty policeman, Pvt. E. Guy Smith, First Precinct, when the latter and a hotel employe, George Mouton, 31, agreed the man was the fugitive teller.

YOUNG

Young had been living at the hotel, 17 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, since he fled the bank, police said. He registered under the name of "Harry Brown of New York City" on February 16.

According to Smith, Young readily admitted his identity when approached in the cocktail room of the hotel, and said: "I'm glad you got me. I was going to give myself up anyway so I could eat."

Immediately after being taken to a precinct station Young was turned over to agents of the Fed-

See YOUNG, Page 9, Column 4.

Boeing Plant Workers Call Off Meeting

Byrd Demands Congress Outlaw Strikes 'Against U. S.'

'Racers' Suspended

NEARLY 500 workers suspended for a day for "racing to the gate" at quitting time. Page 9.

'Outlaw' Order Asked

By the Associated Press

Workmen who build the Army's Flying Fortresses yesterday canceled the 24-hour "general meeting" proposed for tomorrow as the War Labor Board reported progress toward settling their wage demands.

Before this development, Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, declared in a statement that the time had come when Congress should enact measures to halt any work stoppages in war industry and that strikes under present conditions are "directly against the Government itself."

A spokesman for the A. F. L. Aeronautical Mechanics Union at Seattle, in announcing cancellation of the meeting planned for tomorrow in case the WLB had not then reached a decision, said that its abandonment was dictated by "developments." Instead the union's executive board will meet.

The WLB, which has had the aircraft wage case since January 8,

See LABOR, Page 9, Column 3.

Ration Book No. 2 Sign-Ups Ended Until March 15

Persons who failed to register for War Ration Book No. 2 last week will now have to wait until March 15 before applying, District OPA headquarters announced yesterday.

Two weeks are given the local boards to complete their bookkeeping. Upon application at local boards registrants will be required to present War Ration Book No. 1 which will be retained by the registrant for coffee and sugar.

Those who do not have Book No. 1 may get one from their local ration board. After application, they will be notified by mail when Book No. 2 is available.

(125 million ration books issued over Nation, Page 9.)

D. C. Oil Firm To Get No Gas For 6 Months

Company Delivered Half-Million Gallons Illegally, Says WPB

The Federal Oil Co. of Washington, accused by the War Production Board of excessive and illegal delivery of more than half a million gallons of gasoline, was prohibited yesterday from receiving any gasoline deliveries from any source for six months.

S. A. Himelfarb and Harry Himelfarb, 6415 Blair Road Northwest, trading as the Federal Oil Co., asked by The Post to comment on the suspension order, said:

"We have nothing to say."

Federal Oil Co. service stations affected are at 900 Ninth Street Northwest, 1127 Nineteenth Street Northwest, 6312 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 1560 Eckington Place Northeast, 2201 Bladensburg Road Northeast, 2900 Nichols Avenue Southeast, 1300 L Street Northwest, 6300 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 4300 Connecticut Ave., 1231 New York Avenue Northeast, 2210 Benning Road Northeast and 701 Maine Avenue Southwest.

The order, announced through the regional WPB compliance section in Philadelphia, charged the Himelfarbs with "reckless disregard" and "willful violation" of the provisions of Limitation Order L-70 governing the amount of motor fuel that may be delivered to service stations.

"The over-all deliveries involved, totaling 550,295 gallons, were made by the Federal Oil Co. in its own tank trucks from the storage fa-

See SUSPENSION, Page 9, Col. 1.

1943 Car-Tab Sale Opens Tomorrow

Over-the-counter sales of 1943 automobile registration "tabs" will begin at the department of vehicles and traffic tomorrow at 8:15 a. m., Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer announced yesterday.

At the same time he urged car owners to take advantage of the mailing system which this year, for the first time, will be free. Heretofore the mailing of tags has cost 10 cents.

Van Duzer said that all applications for new registrations will have been mailed by Wednesday and warned motorists that if they do not receive them to visit the Municipal Center and investigate.

500 Feet Down

Rescuers Report Some of 72 Men Trapped in Mine Are Alive

Bear Creek, Mont., Feb. 27 (INS).—Hopes that possibly some of the entombed miners were alive came tonight, when rescuers sent out word saying "We've contacted them; some of them are still alive."

Bear Creek, Mont., Feb. 27 (AP). Two men were killed and 72 trapped about 500 feet below the surface in the Smith Coal Co. mine here today.

Three others, critically injured, were brought out.

Several hours after the accident, Mine Manager Bill Romek said, no contact had been made with the trapped miners.

Dense fumes pouring from the mine entrance prevented rescue workers from going inside. They awaited the arrival of trained rescue squads being flown from the Anaconda Copper Mining Co.'s crews at Butte.

At Helena, Chairman J. Burke Clements of the State industrial accident board said he understood there had been an explosion.

Romek expressed fear that all in the mine had been killed.

Romek said the first word of the disaster came from Alex Hawthorne, hoisting engineer, who called the surface and said: "There's something wrong down here. I'm getting out."

Hawthorne has not been heard from since.

Manpower Draft Urged By Stimson

Austin-Wadsworth Bill Should Be Passed at Once, He Writes Reynolds

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson last night urged immediate passage by Congress of the Austin-Wadsworth bill to draft the Nation's manpower and womanpower, where necessary, for essential war jobs.

In a letter to Senator Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Stimson declared that "we must direct additional labor into essential occupations rather than keep the men out of the Army who are needed for the job of winning the war."

Stimson said the War Department "strongly indorses" the Austin-Wadsworth bill, and "urges its prompt passage by the Congress."

The bill, sponsored by the American Legion and the Citizens' Committee for a National War Service Act, "recognizes that, if possible, the problem of labor supply should be solved by voluntary methods," Stimson declared.

Called "Dangerous' by Labor

"It provides for compulsion," the Secretary added, "only when voluntary methods fail, or for other reasons are inadequate."

When the bill was introduced on February 8 by Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont and Representative Wadsworth (Republican) of New York, officials of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations branded it as "dangerous." The labor-management committee of the War Manpower Commission voiced disapproval of the bill at the present time, preferring to try to work out the labor supply problem by voluntary methods.

Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt last fall described a national service act as "inevitable." But the Administration dropped plans for offering such legislation owing to the opposition of organized labor.

War Effort Threatened

"At this crucial stage of the war," Stimson said, "we can no longer depend solely on voluntary methods backed by indirect sanctions to cure the growing critical labor shortages which threaten the war effort.

"There are labor shortages present or imminent in agriculture, mining and industry. There is increasing evidence of the inadequacy of the present controls to achieve a full utilization of our manpower to solve the labor shortage problem.

"As a result, in several instances where labor shortage emergencies existed, it has been necessary to take men from the Army to supply labor.

"This is a practice that is wasteful and disruptive to the Army's training program. As a further result, proposals have been made to give blanket deferments to

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 1.

Back to Work on Book

Jury Clears Ursula Parrott Of Luring Soldier to Desert

12-Minute Verdict Puts Happy Ending To Author's Trial

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27.—Ursula Parrott's trial, like her books, had a happy ending with her acquittal today of three charges growing out of smuggling a handsome young soldier from a military stockade where he was a prisoner for being absent without leave.

Congratulated by spectators and the prosecution, Mrs. Parrott smiled happily, dabbed at moist eyes, and stated she would go back to work on her book, "Sunlit," which tells the story of a man and a woman who "Got in an awful jam."

Pvt. Michael Neely Bryan, the soldier, who is serving a year at hard labor for the escape, had been outside the courtroom under guard for the two-day trial, but was returned to confinement before the verdict was reached.

It required but 12 minutes for an all-male jury to determine that the 40-year-old author whose divorce suit is pending against her fourth husband, was innocent of enticing a soldier to desert, harboring a deserter, and with subversive activities by impairing the loyalty, discipline and morale of the armed forces.

Judge Holland told the jury that if the soldier had no intention of deserting when Mrs. Parrott drove him from the stockade, then she could not be found guilty of aiding or harboring a deserter.

Defense Attorney Bart Riley had sought to show that a subversive activity count arose from Mrs. Parrott's efforts to help the Government smash a drug band in New York. Witnesses testified that her efforts resulted in the soldier's being charged with possessing marijuana while being used as "an unwitting decoy."

Mrs. Parrott had given her purpose for visiting Bryan as an effort to have him turn Government witness, and in a statement said she was sorry for the trouble she had caused him and drove him out of the stockade on a "sudden impulse" to buy him a good dinner. Twenty-four hours later he was returned to Federal custody.

URSULA PARROTT.

British Smash Panzer Attacks In Tunisia; Record Air Drive Aimed at Nazi Sub Menace

Assault Continuing 'Round the Clock; Europe Already Pounded 48 Hours

Reporter Missing

ROBERT POST of New York Times missing after raid on Wilhelmshaven when bomber on which he was an observer failed to return. Page 3.

Direct Approach

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 27. — American Fortress and Liberator bombers bashed the German naval base at Brest on the French coast today, while R. A. F. Venturas attacked Dunkerque in continuation of the greatest sustained air assault of the war on enemy installations from the North Sea to the Bay of Biscay.

All the big United States bombers returned safely from the latest in the series of assaults in which Allied planes have pounded the Nazi war machine twice around the clock and more.

The Paris and Calais radio stations suddenly went off the air tonight, indicating the R. A. F. was carrying the offensive through another night.

Follow Cologne Raid

The daylight operations followed closely a "very heavy" attack by R. A. F. bombers last night on the battered German industrial city of Cologne.

Squadron after squadron of Allied planes shuttled across the Channel today as R. A. F. and Allied fighters supported the four-motored American bombers in their raid on Brest, Nazi U-boat base.

Their target indicated a sustained air offensive to weaken the German submarine fleet and help clear the way for the landings on the European mainland.

Wilhelmshaven, which United States bombers struck in daylight yesterday, is another U-boat building center and haven. Cologne, left quaking under last night's avalanche of R. A. F. bombs, also builds submarine engines and parts.

116th Brest Attack

With the Lorient and St. Nazaire U-boat bases largely out of commission from day and night attacks by the Allied bomber fleets stationed in Britain, the Germans now probably are using Brest—the third big base in France—to capacity, one British observer said.

Today's American attack was seen by some as a possible opening round of a series of blows on Brest.

It was the third U. S. A. A. F. raid on Brest and the 116th attack there since the start of the

See RAIDS, Page 3, Column 1.

Stemmed Enemy Tide

Marine Tells of Mowing Down 200 Japanese on Guadalcanal

An eye for 200 Japs! That's the price Pvt. Albert Schmid paid for killing 200 Japs in the bloody battle of Tenaru River on Guadalcanal. Only three days ago this 23-year-old Marine was decorated with the Navy Cross, one of the country's highest honors. Yesterday, by special permission of the Marine Corps, he told his story in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, where he is fighting to regain the complete sight of his other eye.

By Pvt. Albert Schmid, U. S. M. C.
(Copyright, 1943, by N. Y. Journal American)
(Distributed by International News Service)

More like an army of ants than humans, the Japs charged at us in massed waves across the shallow Tenaru River, on Guadalcanal.

I squeezed the release of my machine gun and felt it jump and quiver as it poured lead into the first wave. Again and again the tracers mowed them down.

SCHMID

A second wave came over. Again I let them have it, but they still kept charging at us.

Suddenly a brilliant spotlight from the moon broke through the clouds and lighted up a large patch of the river. Through this spotlight the Japs kept coming over to die in packs of 100, 50, 30.

Some screamed when they were hit and clawed at their face or stomach; others dropped like stones and sank beneath the river's surface.

In a few minutes the whole bend of the river was choked with bodies of dead Japs. The screams of the dying mixed with the rat-tat-tat of machine guns and bursting of mortar shells made that night sound like a Fourth of July in hell.

My buddies tell me I killed 200 Nips on that morning of August 21. I didn't see them. A hand grenade tossed by a Jap took care of that when it exploded a few feet in front of my face.

That was the last I saw of anything.

I should not have been behind the machine-gun in the first place.

See SCHMID, Page 6, Column 1.

U.S. Fliers Raid Base at Munda For 77th Time

Gen. Saunders Sees 'Things Improved' In Solomon Islands

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

While the Navy was announcing the seventy-seventh air raid on the Japanese base at Munda, Brig. Gen. Laverne G. Saunders, commander of the Army's Eleventh Bombardment Group, said yesterday that "we don't have to kick on first down any more" in the Solomon Islands.

Saunders, former football star and coach at West Point, recently returned from Guadalcanal Island, where his group made daily raids on Japanese ships and installations. Supplies still present a considerable problem in the South Pacific, he said, remarking that "it's a lot farther from San Francisco to the Solomons that it is from a dressing room to the football field."

"Things are much improved out there," General Saunders said. "We're working the ball up toward midfield, but we can use a little more offensive tactics, plane equipment and reserves. But we don't

See NAVY, Page 5, Column 4.

Slay Axis Chiefs, Says Msgr. Ryan

St. Louis, Feb. 27 (AP).—Msgr. John A. Ryan of Washington, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, writing in the Post-Dispatch tonight, said Hitler, Mussolini, their chief associates and the Japanese war lords should be put to death by the United Nations as punishment for their crimes.

His article was another in the Post-Dispatch series on the subject, "What Are We Fighting For?"

Punitive measures upon the entire Axis populations would be "at once unwise and difficult to justify," the monsignor declared.

Reds Stalled In Donets, Gain In Ukraine

Nazi Counterattacks In Muddy South Block Soviet Moves

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Feb. 27.—Repeated German counterattacks mounted with every tank the Nazis could muster stalled the Russian offensive in the muddy Donets Basin today, but to the north in the Kharkov-Kursk sector the Red army drove ahead, capturing numerous villages.

The German pressure was heaviest in the sections southwest of Kramatorsk and Voroshilovgrad. However, the army newspaper Red Star said the cumulative attrition levied for the last 10 days was diminishing the power of the desperate enemy effort to hold the rich, strategic basin. Twenty tanks were destroyed overnight in that section alone, the Russian midday com-

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 2.

President Feels Better, but Cancels All Engagements

President Roosevelt, though improved, canceled all engagements for the weekend yesterday to rest up from an intestinal disturbance which has kept him away from his office since Wednesday.

The slight fever which accompanied the disorder had disappeared and he was said to be "getting along very satisfactorily." However, his physicians advised continued rest and no appointments were made for him.

A four-minute radio broadcast he was to have made between 4:15 and 4:30 p. m. (Eastern War Time) today in starting the 125 million-dollar Red Cross war fund drive was called off. Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis will read the message for him.

A 500-Pounder

D.C.-Born Pilot Plants Bomb Flush on Deck of Jap Vessel

(Picture on Page 5.)

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Feb. 27.—Capt. Arthur A. Fletcher of Washington and Brentwood, Md., today scored a direct hit with a 500-pound bomb on a Japanese merchant vessel in the Harbor of Wewak, in northern New Guinea. He was one of several Allied bomber pilots who made wide-ranging attacks on enemy shipping, airfields and supply lines on that island and nearby New Britain, an Allied headquarters communique said today.

Fletcher's Flying Fortress heavily damaged the Japanese cargo vessel in a daring low-level skip-bombing attack just before dawn.

"All I did is what I'm paid for," Fletcher said after his return. "We had a little good luck and a little bad."

The big bomber came back to its base with a few machine-gun bullet holes, two wounded men and two faulty motors.

Fletcher said an intelligence officer, along on the flight as an observer, had the tip of his nose grazed by a machine-gun bullet—"just enough to make it bleed."

"It was like somebody had poked

See FLETCHER, Page 5, Column 2.

Empire First Army Holds in North; Allied Offensive Nears Airfield

The War Today

NAZI PARLEY reported called to discuss means of meeting flow of American war materials. Page 5.

MOSCOW REPORTER back scoffs at implications of dissatisfaction in Stalin's recent "bearing the weight of war" army order. Page 4.

CORRESPONDENT entering ruined Kharkov has residents tell him Nazis hung Russians from every porch for mile and a half. Page 4.

PLAN REPORTED for De Gaulle and Giraud to take back seat and make way for third man to become chief, uniting all French. Page 2.

NAZI ENVOY'S leaving for Berlin and Ciano's presentation of credentials to Pope seen as result of Archbishop Spellman's visit. Page 2.

Parry and Thrust

By Daniel DeLuce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 27.—Veteran British troops stoutly entrenched on the rugged heights near the Bizerte-Tunis bridgehead shattered repeated German armored thrusts along a muddy, 55-mile front today while in central Tunisia American and Allied combat teams captured the town of Kasserine and drove near the Thelepte airport, 15 miles to the southwest and 43 miles northwest of Gafsa.

Throwing about 50 tanks into short, stabbing attacks, supported by probably as many as five battalions of infantry, Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim failed to break into the strategic network of roads immediately behind the British line.

From the area of Sidi Nsir, 15 miles northeast of Beja, to Jebel Mansour, 6 miles southeast of Bou Arada, Axis forces stormed forward into devastating fire from British artillery.

Allied Tanks, Planes Attack

Strengthened with new tanks, including the 40-ton Churchills, the British armor quickly counterattacked and Allied war planes provided close ground support.

With the fighting still continuing, the number of Axis troops taken prisoner, which last night exceeded 400, was mounting steadily.

Six attacks were launched by the enemy early yesterday and although all were temporarily smashed the pressure was renewed at two points, field dispatches said late this afternoon.

Other Thrusts Driven Bask

Along the Mateur-Beja road, where 30 tanks and one infantry battalion began the assault, the enemy still was trying for a breakthrough in the Sidi Nsir Area.

In the area of Bou Arada, which is held by the British, the enemy was attempting to dent the line after the British destroyed seven

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

4th Term Favored —If War's Still On

The way they feel now, 51 per cent of America's voters would invite President Roosevelt to stay in the White House in 1944—if the war is still going on.

This is the conclusion of the latest Gallup Poll which appears in detail in today's Post.

(Details on Page 2, Section II.)

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COMICS

PARADE

Vatican Talks By Spellman Arouse Nazis

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 27.—The German Ambassador to Vatican City departed hurriedly and unexpectedly for Berlin tonight, and Count Galeazzo Ciano's presentation of credentials as Italian Ambassador to the Holy See was postponed until Monday.

Well-informed Vatican observers were quick to see in these moves a further indication of the wide scope of negotiations under way since the arrival of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York for consultation with Pope Pius XII.

Yet all that came from Vatican City was a declaration that "one continues to retain the greatest reserve."

Foreign diplomatic observers were convinced the delay in his appearance scheduled for today and the departure of the German envoy were connected with an address on peace hopes and aims Ciano had planned to deliver before the Pope.

The best judgment tonight among Vatican observers was that Archbishop Spellman's visit somehow was connected with the peace hopes of some factions in Italy and Balkan nations allied to the Axis. Yet none here professed to know whether there was any official support for these hopes in any of the Axis nations.

The Geneva Tribune, under a headline "Italian Diplomatic Movement" told of the shifting of Italian ambassadors.

Frantic Crew Abandons Italian Submarine Mortally Hit by Trawler

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UP AND DOWN IN A HURRY—Depth-charged and forced to the surface by a British trawler, the Italian submarine Eno begins to sink and the crew members hurl themselves into the sea in terror. Note the heads bobbing in the water

Rosso's Shelving by Il Duce Held Part of Plan to Bar Peace Move

By Richard G. Massock
(Former Chief of the Associated Press Bureau at Rome)

Diplomatic observers here expressed the belief yesterday that Premier Mussolini, perhaps at German insistence, is taking action to prevent any Italian in his service from treating wit hthe United Nations for a separate peace.

This was based on a Rome dispatch, reported by the Paris radio, that Baron Raffaele Guariglia, veteran Italian diplomat, has been appointed Italian Ambassador to Turkey in place of Augusto Rosso, former Ambassador to Washington and Moscow.

Announced Month Ago

Rosso's appointment to the Ankara post was announced only about a month ago. Before he could reach his post, however, came the laconic announcement that Guariglia would go there.

Reports have been published and broadcast in the United States describing Rosso as pro-American asd even as anti-Fascist, and observing that he might be in a position in Turkey to make contact with representatives of the Allies. Rosso was a popular member of the diplomatic set in Washington and made many American friends.

Washington Impression

Assuming these reports were were picked up by the Rome radio, the impression in Washington was that they had reached Mussolini, who promptly canceled Rosso's appointment and left him in retirement at Florence, where he has been living with his American wife.

Anybody else whose name happened to be mentioned publicly as possibly friendly toward the United States probably would be made inaccessible by the Fascist regime, in the Washington view.

Little is known here about Guariglia except that he was the Italian Ambassador at the Vatican who was replaced when Mussolini assumed the portfolio of foreign affairs to make a place there for his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, the former foreign minister. It was assumed here that Mussolini is sending Guariglia to Turkey to reward a faithful diplomat.

Lone Bomber Blasts Nazis In Africa Port

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the American Army in Southern Tunisia, Feb. 27.—By a small, bomb-wrecked Arab stone house in the green fields of the Hatab Valley, I saw seven freshly dug graves.

The house had been used as a Nazi command post during the see-saw battle for Kasserine Pass, and it was destroyed by the pee-wee pilot of an A-20 bomber force—Lieut. James P. Gilmore, 22, of Tulsa, Okla.

Gilmore — known as "Short Pants"—stands 5 feet 5 inches on tiptoe and weighs 120 pounds, including two heavy sideburns. On February 22, when every available pilot took to the air to smash the Axis drive, Gilmore flew to the scene without any fighter escort, and made alone what was described as probably the most devastating raid of the day.

"I saw a bunch of tanks and trucks in open country," he said. "I let go with the 50-caliber machine guns at a small Italian tank and dropped a bomb. He went up in flames.

"I let go with more machine gun fire at a group of trucks, then saw the Arab house. I knew it was something big, so I fired on it, and dropped three bombs. The whole shebank went up in smoke.

"The next target was some more trucks. Then I saw a motorcycle with two men in the sidecar. I swept them wit hmy forward guns.

"I still had a few bombs, so I dropped them on some trucks in a ravine."

De Gaulle, Giraud Reported Near Complete Agreement

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Algiers, Feb. 27.—Informed political sources predicted today that the stagnated negotiations between Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French national committee in London, and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner of French Africa, soon would be broken with the likelihood of complete amalgamation of the two forces. That's far beyond the original expectations.

These sources also went so far as to predict that Generals Giraud and De Gaulle may become military chiefs of the combined French forces, while a third political figure, not yet on the scene, will take over the political duties.

It is understood that the original De Gaulle-Giraud plan for military and economic "liaison" is not satisfactory to the American and British governments, who believe the French must present a united front for the day when the Allies invade France.

Gen. Georges Catroux, liaison officer between De Gaulle and Giraud, now is cleaning up his affairs in Syria and is due shortly to return to Algeria. He is pointed to as the man who will speed negotiations toward a more complete understanding.

Besides the plan which would bring in a third figure there is the proposal that the fighting French and North American French be merged into one unit with General Giraud becoming commander in chief of all military forces in the two French movements. General De Gaulle would become political leader of the movements, which have about the same status as the present North African government, but are not recognized as a provisional government in the sense of representing France herself.

This plan was discussed at the Casablanca conference.

One of the necessary preliminaries would be a house-cleaning of many more objectionable Vichy elements in North Africa. This house-cleaning has not gone as fast nor as high as De Gaullist and most Allied authorities would like, but with the return of General Catroux it is expected to be speeded up greatly.

Stimson Indorses Manpower Draft

DRAFT, from Page 1.

groups of workers, thus limiting greatly the manpower pool on which the Army depends for its soldiers."

The Senate Military Affairs Committee will begin public hearings on the Austin-Wadsworth bill on Tuesday. Wadsworth will be the first witness. Other witnesses will include leaders of the Citizen's Committee for a National War Service Act, and of the American Legion.

Hearings to Be Held Later

Grenville Clark, New York lawyer who was active in the movement for draft legislation, passed more than a year before Pearl Harbor, played a prominent part in the formulation of the Austin-Wadsworth bill.

Later on in the Senate hearings on the the bill, Undersecretary of War Patterson will present in more detail Secretary Stimson's indorsement of the bill. Secretary Knox is expected to give the Navy's views on the legislation.

The bill would authorize President Roosevelt to promulgate by executive order rules under which men between the ages of 18 and 65 and women between the ages of 18 and 50 could be directed to take war jobs.

The only persons exempted would be women with children under 18 years of age, or women who had to care for invalid or enfeebled persons, pregnant women, ministers and certain others exempt from the draft, and officials and employes of State and local governments unless the Governors of the States give their consent.

Reuther Suggests Shifting Farmers To Productive Land

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, in a program to increase food production, urged today an "orderly transfer" of farmers from nonproductive land to produtive areas.

"This would not only increase farm production and provide a surplus for the rest of the world, but also raise the standard of living of these farmers from marginal farm land," he told delegates from western New York U. A. W.-C. I. O. locals.

He also suggested mobilization of a farm labor corps to travel from one farm to another, and provide a complete inventory of all farm equipment and machinery, and creation of Government-controlled and operated repair centers."

Crashing Plane Kills Waitress At Kansas City

Kansas City, Feb. 27 (AP).—A two-motored Army bomber, caught in a cross wind while landing, crashed through the roof of a mess hall at Municipal Airport today, killing Leona Childers, a waitress.

Four men were aboard the plane but none was believed critically injured.

The wreck occurred shortly before noon and the mess hall, where radio and mechanical students are fed, was almost empty. There was no fire.

Western, Postal Seek to Reduce Leased-Wire Rates

The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies are seeking permission to reduce their leased wire rates to the level established February 15, for similar services offered by companies in the American Telephone & Telegraph system.

The Federal Communications Commission announcing this yesterday, said the telegraph companies did not estimate the amount of revenue involved in the proposed reduction.

At the same time, the FCC said A. T. & T. had completed negotiation with the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada for reducing rates on overtime charges on long distance calls between the United States and Canadian Bell systems.

This reduction makes the overtime charge one-fourth of the basic charge for each minute in excess of the first three minutes, instead of one-third the basic charge. Thus, if the basic charge for the first three minutes is $3, the rate under the reduction is 75 cents instead of $1 for each additional minute over three.

Captured Italian Offers to Give Up Half His Food

With American Forces in Southern Tunisia, Feb. 27 (INS).—A wounded Italian prisoner, captured and brought back to an advanced American evacuation hospital for treatment, returned his first dinner plate with his meal only half eaten.

Nurse Mildred Anderson of Roanoke, Va., asked him if he was suddenly ill or if he wished a different type of food. The Italian, overwhelmed by decency and good fare, explained in all seriousness that he knew there could not be that much food for everyone. He felt he could not eat more than his share, he explained. Therefore, he was sending back half his food, in order that no one would go hungry.

Bishop of Berlin Attacks Naziism

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—A protest against Nazi totalitarianism, execution of hostages and persecution of Jews was contained in a pastoral letter written by Count Konrad van Preysing, Catholic Bishop of Berlin, and circulated in Germany, the Daily Mail reported today in a dispatch from Stockholm.

The letter, was published in the Swedish weekly Trots Allt.

Only 73 Writers Stirred by Theme Of Pearl Harbor

The bombs that fell on Pearl Harbor shook the American lyre slightly.

To date just 73 manuscripts have been registered in the copyright section under the "Remember Pearl Harbor" title or theme, it was said at the Library of Congress. Twenty have been published.

The war, subsequently, has moved composers of various works to no great extent, statistics show. There were 39,613 unpublished compositions of one kind or another in 1941, and only 39,812 in 1942, when the war was going great guns.

British Hail Welles' Speech

London, Feb. 1 (AP).—British government quarters were authoritatively reported today to have welcomed the speech of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in Toronto yesterday, in which Welles said the United States "intends at once" to open preliminary talks with its Allies on postwar aims of the United Nations.

The address was viewed in official quarters as a logical development of a postwar economic planning policy which already has been accepted.

Appeal to Nurses For Wartime Help Renewed in D. C.

Only slightly more than half of the nurses in the District addressed by the United States Public Health Service with an appeal for registered nurses have answered the inquiry, the Graduate Nurses Association announced yesterday in an urgent plea for all nurses to respond to the call.

The national census of available nurse power was started January 4, and 5000 questionnaires have been sent out. Only about 2800 have been answered.

In the face of urgent requirements of the armed services, the survey has obtained the active support of the War Manpower Commission. The Graduate Nurses Association, 1736 K Street Northwest, is cooperating with the Public Health Service.

Sergeant Lauded For Holdng Pass With 115 Men

With U. S. Forces at the Tunisian Front, Feb. 27 (AP).—A lean and leathery top sergeant was highly praised today for leading a detachment of 115 men to recapture Kasserine Pass in a two-hour battle with German and Italian rear guards and holding it overnight until a battalion of U. S. infantry arrived.

The sergeant is Clabe Sherman, 38, of Anderson, Tenn., with 18 years of continuous Army service. He was assigned one afternoon to lead a unit comprising two rifle platoons, one machine-gun platoon and one mortar platoon against Axis positions on a high hill commanding the pass.

The sergeant's superior officers gave only one order: "Find out what's on that hill and knock it out."

Sherman went on from there.

British First Army Stops Panzer Drives; Allies Advance Nearer Airfield

AFRICA, from Page 1.

out of 20 German tanks for the loss of one Churchill.

The northernmost limit of Von Arnim's operations was the Mateur-Tabarka Road, where a column of 700 men was repulsed. The southernmost limit was Jebel Mansour, whose bleak summit has been a long-disputed vantage point.

Other enemy thrusts were driven back from the vicinity of Medjez-El-Bab and southward from Goubellat, this latter attack having been planned to link up with the attack northwest from Bou Arada and pinch off a 10-mile British salient.

The prisoners were taken in the Mateur-Beja Valley, 15 miles northeast of Beja at a point 37 miles southwest of Bizerte. The Allied communique said the British destroyed seven tanks at the cost of only one.

"The fighting continues," the communique added crisply.

Montgomery in Position

Far to the south, the British Eighth Army veterans of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery wheeled into positions immediately south of the Mareth Line without serious opposition. Medium bombers continued to pound the French fortifications and German airports.

The Allied pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's severely mauled columns continued south and east of Kasserine Pass. The Germans were reported demolishing installations at the Thelepte Airport preparatory to evacuation.

The airfield lies only 7 miles northeast of Feriana, one of the towns the Allies lost near the Algerian frontier before Rommel first captured the Kasserine Pass, which he could not hold.

The attacks in the north were along a 15-mile stretch between Goubellat and Bou Arada, 43 miles southwest of Tunis; in the Djebel Mansour Range, 6 miles below Bou Arada, and in the Mateur-Beja Valley, which stretches 22 to 55 miles southwest of Bizerte.

Von Arnim apparently believed the British positions had been weakened because some armor and infantry had been rushed south to halt Rommel's thwarted drive to the vicinity of Thala. He guessed wrong, because the British thrust back every assault.

The Churchills, whose 2¼-inch gun can fire 25 6-pound shells a minute, took their place alongside American Shermans at the front.

The initial German thrust with two battalions of about 1,600 troops momentarily had threatened the road between Medjez-El-Bab and Goubellat, but field dispatches said the British pulverized this quickly.

Besides the prisoners, the Germans were said to have lost heavily in dead, wounded and equipment. Dispatches from the front said it was clear that Von Arnim's initial failures definitely had removed any immediate danger from him.

Allied bombers raided not only Cagliari in Sardinia and Bizerte. Docks, rail yards, an airfield and industrial buildings were hit at Cagliari.

(The Italians said considerable damage was caused at Cagliari and that 73 were killed and 280 injured there. Gabes and Bizerte also were raided and many buildings were damaged, the Rome communique said. The Italians claimed 22 Allied planes were shot down yesterday.)

The Allied Northwest African Air Force was asserting ever stronger air superiority. Three enemy planes were shot down yesterday and two more were added to Thursday's score. Allied planes lost totaled five.

Flying Fortresses raided shipping north of Sicily and set afire a large merchant vessel. An enemy ship in a convoy headed east into the Mediterranean narrows was attacked by Fortresses.

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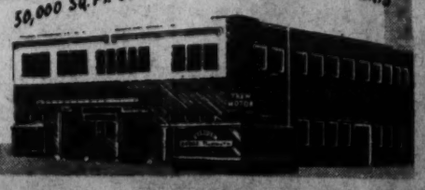

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLASTERERS—All members of Local No. 441 who are eligible to take part in the merger of Local No. 96 and No. 441, must do so before March 16, 1943. Irving Taylor, Secretary.

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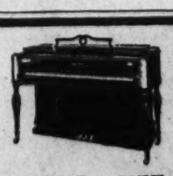

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Newsman Missing on Bombing Raid

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ROBERT P. POST.

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 27.—Robert P. Post, New York Times correspondent who was once told by President Roosevelt to don a dunce cap for a leading question at a White House press conference, is missing with one of the American bombers in yesterday's raid on Wilhelmshaven, Army headquarters announced today.

The announcement said several men had been seen to parachute from the disabled and burning plane in which the 32-year-old reporter was riding as an observer. Army officers were not without hope that he had landed safely.

Several witnesses agreed that at least three parachutes were seen to open, and at least one airman said that eight bailed out.

Post was one of the six American correspondents who went on the raid.

Graduate of Harvard

Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the European theater of operations, made the announcement.

Maj. Gen. E. F. Lawson, director of the British war office department of public relations, said in comment: "War correspondents are taking risks. They are doing a job exactly the same as the troops."

Post's wife, the former Margaret Lapsley of Brooklyn, Conn., is in London, having recently returned with him from a vacation in the United States.

A graduate of Harvard, Post began his newspaper career as a reporter on the New York Evening World in 1928. He later worked for the Putnam (N. Y.) Patriot and the Boston American, and from 1933 to 1938 worked for the New York Times in Washington and New York. He was White House correspondent for the Times at one period.

He came to London in 1938 and was acting chief of bureau from 1941 to 1942. He was made a member of the executive committee of the American Correspondents Association in London.

A newspaperman for the last 10 years, Post reported the battle of Britain, land and sea battles, aerial conflicts, political developments and the fall of nation after nation.

Early this month, with seven other American correspondents, he went into training with the Air Force to prepare to report the Wilhelmshaven raid.

Wrote of His Training

He wrote home: "They taught us elements of "ditching," which means what the well-dressed young man will wear and do if his plane had to come down in the sea, and they are going to teach us how to sling and use a parachute."

Post was a native of Bayport, N. Y. He was born September 8, 1910, youngest of six children of Waldron Kintzing Post and the late Margaret Lawrence Perkins Post. His father, a classmate of Theodore Roosevelt, was known at Harvard as "Kitty" Post, poet and author.

While in Washington young Post was on the receiving end of President Roosevelt's famous remark when the Chief Executive was asked about his plans concerning a third term. To Post, his interrogator, the President retorted bluntly:

"Bob, go put on the dunce cap and go stand in the corner."

Record Raids Aimed at U-Boat Menace

RAIDS, from Page 1.

war.

Many bomb bursts and fires in the Brest target area were reported by the Americans returning from the "uneventful" raid, which not only cost them no bombers but no losses in personnel either.

Staff Sergt. Aaron S. Ulzouell, of Boomer, W. Va., reported he "saw only one Focke-Wulf all day. He was going down in a spin then. I guess some other group had nailed him."

Ulzouell was the tail gunner in the plane of Brig. Gen. Hayward Hansell, jr., who led the raid along with Stanley P. Wray, of Birmingham, Ala. Hansell's wife lives at 2246 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, Washington.

In addition to the Fortresses and Liberators engaged in the Brest attack, the U. S. A. A. F. also sent out fighters to help escort R. A. F. light bombers that pasted Dunkerque docks and shipping.

The R. A. F. daylight attacking force was composed of more than 200 fighters and fighter-bombers, the air ministry news service reported.

Four fighters were reported missing from the day's two major operation, carried out in favorable weather.

An Air Ministry communique said bursts were seen in the quays and shipping at Dunkerque, where two enemy fighters which challenged the American-built Venturas were destroyed.

R. A. F. Whirlwind bombers, with a Spitfire escort, also attacked an enemy air field a. Maupertuis, France, as the deadly pattern of Allied aerial might continued to unfold.

For 48 hours the day and night, raiders have laid great areas waste in Wilhelmshaven, Cologne, Nuernberg, and northern France—and the end was not yet in sight.

The several hundred planes used to batter Cologne last night composed a considerably smaller force than that used in the first 1000-plane raid last May 30, but competent authorities said the weight of bombs was nearly as heavy. Nearly all the raiders were great four-engined bombers packing two and four ton super-block busters. Ten bombers were lost last night.

The night fliers also attacked other unspecified places in western Germany and railway targets in northern France.

The havoc wrought at Cologne last night was admitted by the German radio. The high command termed the attack a "terror raid" and said eight hospitals were destroyed. The Germans claimed to have destroyed 12 British bombers.

Hansells Live Here

General Hansell, coleader of the raid on Brest, lived in Washington for three years immediately prior to his transfer to the European theater of the war in August of last year. Mrs. Hansell and three children, Haywood, jr., 10; Lucia, 3 and Bennett, 1, live at 2246 Forty-ninth Street Northwest.

A native of Atlanta, General Hansell received his wings at Kelly Field, Texas, in 1930. He received the Silver Star citation for gallantry in leading a combat mission over German-occupied Europe January 3, showing "superlative leadership" in bringing back his squadron intact, in spite of heavy antiaircraft fire and swarms of enemy planes.

Flier Dies After Crash

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—Flight Officer William C. Loeder of Johnson Creek, Wis., died today of injuries received when the fighter plane he was piloting crashed east of Orlando last night, it was announced today. Lieut. Jasper Messmore 3d, of Kansas City, Mo., and Pvt. Robert A. Bittenbender of Bloomsburg, Pa., both radiomen, parachuted to safety.

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Cassidy in U. S. Sees No Rift Among Allies

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 27.—Henry C. Cassidy, whose historic correspondence with Premier Josef Stalin last fall attracted international attention, said today that he could not see any danger of a Soviet-American-British crisis over the second front issue.

Cassidy, just arrived in this country for a vacation from his post as chief of the Associated Press bureau in Moscow, saw no political significance in Stalin's failure to mention Allied assistance to Russia in his order of the day to the Red Army on February 22, or in Stalin's statement that the Red Army "alone is bearing the whole weight of the war."

"It is true that a year ago there was a Soviet-Allied crisis regarding the second front," the correspondent said. "There was distrust and tension over the question, but it no longer exsits. There are no more nagging editorials or cartoons in the Soviet press."

"In his last statement on the subject last November," Cassidy explained, "Stalin indicated he considered the military activities in North Africa as the prelude to the opening of a second front. Later he said there was no reason Soviet Russia couldn't get along with the United States and Great Britain."

Cassidy himself expects that the second front will be set up this fall, but he believes it will take at least two more years to batter Germany into defeat.

He described Russia's attitude toward Japan as one of "correct neutrality."

"The Soviet press prints the British, American and Japanese communiques textually and in that order," Cassidy said. "But there is relatively little interest in the Pacific. For the Russians, the number one enemy is Hitler."

Cassidy does not believe the Red Army will necessarily stop its advance at the borders of Russia, although Stalin has stated that Russia does not intend to destroy Germany or leave her without any armed forces. But it is unlikely that Russia will permit Germany to retain such strength as to be able to attack the Soviet again.

He said Russia had been able to resist Germany's armed might because the country "possessed a powerful army and powerful heavy industry, and a population of 193 million closely organized people who for 25 years have been loyal to the Soviet regime. Also, in Stalin, they have a military genius."

In New York Cassidy was reunited with his wife, Martha, and their 5-year-old daughter for the first time since 1939. Cassidy, now 32 years old, has been a member of the Associated Press staff since 1933.

Three District Area Soldiers, Marine Captain Die in Action

PYLES GLEASON CASTLE DRYSDALE

Death in action of four Washington area men, three soldiers and one Marine captain, was announced yesterday in casualty lists released by the War and Navy Departments.

Army men reported killed were:

First Lieut. William B. Drysdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Drysdale, 2219 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, whose death in Africa was first made public January 4.

Sta Sergt. J. W. Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gleason, 515 Washington Street, Alexandria, in Europe.

Second Lieut. George V. Pyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilmer Pyles, Temple Hills, Md., whose death in Asia was announced January 30.

On Navy Casualty List

Navy dead were:

Capt. Noel Oker Castle, son of Mrs. Annie Castle of 1133 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, who was last heard from in the Manila Bay area when he was reported missing on June 24, 1942.

Captain Castle was born in Washington in 1911 and was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1935. He entered the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant in 1936 a. was on duty in Wakefield, Mass.

Ordered to Shanghai, China, with the Fourth Regiment of Marines in 1940, Captain Castle was transferred to the Philippine Islands shortly before Pearl Harbor.

In addition to his mother, two brothers, Alfred B. and Charles E. Castle, and a sister, Thelma Castle, all of Washington, survive.

Gleason, 22, was born in Masonville, Iowa. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a private in November, 1941, and went overseas the following July. His family, who came to Alexandria last October, last week received in his behalf the Purple Heart for military merit.

Last Heard From on Dec. 4

They had last heard from him on December 5, the day before he died, when he wrote of his happiness in serving in the Air Corps. In addition to his parents, a sister, Marjorie Alice Gleason of Denver, Colo., survives.

Virginia men on the Army list were Pvt. William N. George of Salem, Second Lieut. Ralph D. Patton of Bristol and Staff Sergt. William E. Reynolds of Gordonville, all killed in Africa. Navy casualties were Howard Lee Davidson, jr. of Lynchburg, missing, and Jones Savage of Norfolk, wounded.

Maryland men listed as dead by the Army were Sergt. Albert T. Bender of Baltimore, in Europe, and Pvt. Clarence J. Ray, also of Baltimore, in Africa.

In releasing the lists, the War Department made public names of 761 soldiers who died in the African, Asiatic, Alaskan, European, South Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas, while 60 casualties were announced for the naval forces.

Reporter Told Of Nazi Terror In Kharkov

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Red Army on the Ukraine Front, via Moscow, Feb. 27.—We are being served here in Kharkov by a blonde Ukrainian woman who hid her husband in his own attic with the Germans in the house daily for over seven months.

They are among Kharkov's residents who have suffered.

The first two days after the Germans occupied the city (in October, 1941) were the most horrible, inhabitants assert.

"For a mile and a half," said Leionid Danilchenko, "there was nothing but people hanging by their necks from balconies like washing."

The Germans, the occupants tell us, carried out most of their executions in public.

Rehabilitation Under Way

Alexander Servanov, head of the city soviet, now is undertaking the tremendous task of getting the city into some kind of shape, but it is going to be difficult.

The great modern building, House of Projects, is a tremendous, gutted structure with just the outside walls and steel frames standing. I have seen lots of blitzed cities in England and this looks like Coventry or Plymouth after a good hammering and burning.

The large and modern House of Industries was sprayed wit hgasoline and set afire during the burning of Kharkov February 14 preparatory to the Nazi withdrawal.

Kharkov's International Hotel, which looks a lot like Chicago's Stevens, was burned. There is nothing left but the walls. It was here that the German officers had many nightly dancing parties.

German Names Posted

The Germans put up German names for streets on every thoroughfare in Kharkov. They renamed all kinds of buildings and put up German signs over shops and restaurants.

Only persons who worked for the Germans or their relatives could visit these shops, however, the citizens told us.

The Germans renamed Kharkov's beautiful modern city square Grosse Platz.

Kharkov University is about ruined. More than 25 members of its staff starved to death or were shot or hanged, Russians said.

For wartime destruction, Kharkov must rank high on the world's list.

There was some bombing and shell damage, but most of the destruction was by fire.

Oddly, Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock's headquarters still is standing.

I am sleeping in a building formerly occupied by German officers.

Pardon me if I stop typing to scratch.

Nazis Take Toll Of 3½ Million In Europe

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 27.—Nearly 3,400,000 persons had been executed or had died in prison in nine Nazi-occupied countries by the end of 1942, the Interallied Information Committee of the United Nations said in a statement today.

The statement said the figure was based mainly on German announcements.

Suggesting that the real total is higher, the statement said the Germans frequently concealed executions, and Gestapo-caused deaths were "never revealed."

Poland, where a million Jews were said to have been killed or permitted to die in concentration camps, had the highest figure for all the occupied countries with an announced total of 2,500,000 deaths.

Other totals include Yugoslavia, 744,000; France, 24,000; Greece, 18,000; Czecho-Slovakia, 2463; Netherlands, 2200; Belgium, 193; Norway, 140, and Luxembourg, 129.

The figures do not include victims of towns such as Lidice, Czecho-Slovakia, and others in Yugoslavia and Greece which were wiped out in reprisal for sabotage or resistance.

President Orders Navy to Give Up Plans at Elkton

President Roosevelt yesterday ordered the Navy to relinquish possession of the plants of Triumph Explosives, Inc., with headquarters at Elkton, Md., seized from the management by the Government last October.

When the plants were taken over it was announced they would be returned as soon as competent officials were found to manage them.

Yesterday's order directed the Secretary of the Navy to turn back the plants as of midnight tonight.

On February 16 Attorney General Biddle announced that 12 men had been indicted by a Baltimore grand jury on mail fraud charges in connection with Army and Navy contracts held by Triumph.

Five of the 12 men had been previously charged with bribery, false claims and conspiracy to defraud in the performance of the contracts.

Dimes Pour In For Sullivan Memorial Fund

Boston, Feb. 27 (AP).—Arthur Sullivan's "dime for a shrine" movement for a memorial to the five Sullivan brothers of Waterloo, Iowa, who died aboard the cruiser Juneau in the South Pacific appears assured of success even before it has been launched officially.

Sullivan, a Bostonian who is register of probate for Suffolk County, said today that his initial announcement a few weeks ago already has started a stream of dimes pouring in from States as far west as Utah and Montana.

He said United States Representative Maurice J. Sullivan of Nevada had accepted the honorary national chairmanship of the movement.

Nazis Stall Reds In Donets Basin

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

munique said.

(The Germans admitted the Russians had crossed the ice of Lake Ilmen, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad between Novogrod and Staraya Russa and were attacking on a wide front south of the lake. Heavy attacks north and south of Orel were said to have collapsed. The Germans said they had broken Russian lines in the Izyum sector, 75 miles southeast of Kharkov.)

In Rostov Province where the Russians are within striking distance of Taganrog on the Sea of Azov, dispatches said only artillery duels and local infantry action took place.

The Russian offensive was moving ahead at its quickest pace in the districts west of Kharkov and north of Kursk, where they were said to have annihilated large enemy forces.

(Red army troops battling forward west of Kharkov captured a number of large populated places in violent fighting yesterday, while Russian planes roared ahead to destroy 18 German bombers on the airdrome at Zaporozhe on the Dnieper River bend, the midnight communique said, according to the Soviet monitor in London. Russian ground forces last were reported only 50 miles northeast of Zaporozhe.)

North of Kursk, where the Red army was tightening the strings on a sack northeast, northwest and south of the major German base of Orel, heavy battles continued despite blizzards. The Russians said they captured several populated places with considerable booty, including 19 field guns.

Soviet tanks in this region dislodged the Germans from strongly fortified positions and cleared the path for a further advance of Russian infantry, the military press reported.

The captured German commander of the 299th Artillery Regiment of the 299th Infantry Division was quoted as saying:

"At this moment when the German army in the east is in such a dangerous position, a blow from the west would bring about Germany's catastrophe."

That passage in the official communique fortified Premier Stalin's recent implied plea for a second front in Europe.

Citizenship Desire Reunites Brothers Apart 21 Years

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 27 (INS).—Two Army Air Force privates who separated as brothers 21 years ago were reunited today at a chance meeting in the Atlantic City naturalization office. Each applied, unknown to the other, for United States citizenship.

They are Micha . Michaelovich, 30, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Fred F. Hayes, 31, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Michael, a glazier, was taken completely by surprise when his brother's name was called and the soldier but one seat removed from him, responded. Neither recognized the other.

Born at Minsk, Russia, they came as infants to the United States. In 1922 Fred departed for New York, where his name was changed and he became an electrician's helper.

Oneida Indians Miss Bonus, Are 'Heap Disgusted'

Oneida, Wis., Feb. 27 (AP).—Members of the Oneida Indian Nation, gathering at the home of their forefathers for the 149th renewal of a pledge made by George Washington, were "heap disgusted" today, but Indian Agent Peru Farver said everything was all right between the braves and the Federal Government.

The Oneidas, to whom Washington in 1794 pledged a yearly bonus "in consideration of their peace and friendship," met to receive $1800 and everything was present at the ceremonies except the money.

Farver said the checks failed to arrive in time for personal delivery, but would be mailed to each of the 3,434 tribesmen early next week.

First Officer To Head WAAC Personnel Unit

First Officer Bernice L. Keplinger has been appointed chief of the personnel division of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in the military district of Washington, the War Department announced yesterday.

Her assistants will be Second Officer Sylvia C. Shapiro and Second Officer Helen L. Freudenberger, the latter to serve as adviser on public relations and special services. First Officer Keplinger will be adviser on WAAC matters to the commanding general, military district of Washington.

At the same time the War Department announced that a sixth administrative specialist school for WAACS will be opened March 20 at East Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky. Its capacity will be 600 WAACS.

76 District Men Enter Army and 13 Navy Tomorrow

Names of 76 Washington men inducted into the Army on February 22 and 13 men inducted into the naval forces on the same date, who will report for active duty tomorrow, were released yesterday by District Selective Service headquarters. They are:

Army

Robert G. Root, jr., Achilles A. Poules, Edwin M. Dickey, George Amouri, Arthur C. Crum, Constantine J. Pappedeas, Armen B. Koosararian, Ray F. Smith, Lee D. Schmidt, James F. Hillearv, Reed H. Lewis, John Rankin, John J. Zaimes, William F. Hughes, Wesley E. Bellwood.

George W. Dye, Vernon D. Newton, Wayland A. Clarke, jr., Garlock H. Sattler, Homer M. Kallaher, jr., Philip Frankenfeld, Louis P. Katzman, Edgar F. Estep, Arthur S. Thomas, Edmund H. Williams, Edwin D. Shackelford, Mayo M. Worsley, jr., George A. Pigott.

John W. Dorgan, Vincent C. Brown, Raymond B. Hanna, jr., James M. Ramsey, Edmund T. Burke, George N. Kotzales, Robert B. Poston, Kin H. Der, Thomas F. Lewis, Donald McLaughlin, Maurice W. Mahoney, jr., Charles J. Longmead, jr.

Avon D. Ricks, Frederick F. Carress, John H. Merriam, jr., George A. Young, jr., Albert B. O'Donnell, Isidore J. Mainella, John G. Collins, Daniel Smith, Robert L. Gallagher, Joroe A. Bernson, Waitman T. Allen, George F. Walker.

Phillip F. Ahearn, John J. Catloth 3d, Paul O. S. Bible, Steven J. Yonek, John J. Grady, John L. Tucker, Glen H. Robertson, James G. Griffin, Raymond F. Gobeille, Joseph Gyorgydeak, Nicholas Chacos, George M. Bonavitch.

Shew K. Wong, Claude G. Anderson, jr., John C. Rimkus, Vincent A. Lutkiewitz, Charles L. Bickers, Luther S. Beale, John L. Burke, Robert H. Sauter, John E. Taylor, George R. Wilson, Teddy J. Perrus and James E. Jacobs.

Navy

Theodore K. Hammil, Carlton S. Damerson, Louis R. Comeau, Leonard Goldberg, William E. Stone, Joseph J. Forame, Wilbur R. Cummings, Robert E. Felix, jr., Albert Lengyel and Charles H. Phillips.

Marine Corps

Taft L. Bryan, John E. Joy and Stanton J. Malamphy.

Granquist Found Shot

Newark, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP).—Richard A. Granquist, assistant controller of manufacture for the Western Electric Co. in New York, was found shot to death in his hotel room yesterday. Police said he had left a note for a brother, Bertram F. Granquist of Kew Gardens, N. Y., and they listed the death as suicide.

Noted Educator Killed in Crash

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP).—Dr. Florence Whyte, 60, nationally known in educational circles as a teacher of foreign languages, was killed today in an automobile-truck collision near here.

She taught languages at Milwaukee-Downer College, Queen's College in Canada, and Mount Holyoke College before coming to the Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr.

Admiral Woodward Taken for Doorman

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP).—"Call me a taxi" was the order given Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward as he stood in front of a Nicaraguan hotel.

"I was dressed in full gold braid and waiting in front of a hotel to go to a formal function when a passerby mistook me for a doorman," the chief of the Navy's incentive division related yesterday.

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TROJAN DRAPESTITCH TIES
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$1 to $3.50

MANHATTAN PAJAMAS
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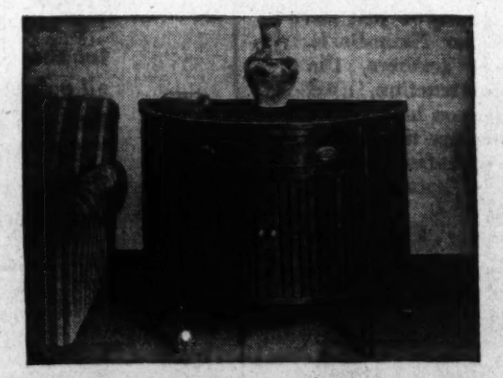

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Flood of Allied Production Alarms Nazis

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, Feb. 27.—The Nazi minister of munitions, Prof. Albert Speer, was reported today to have called an urgent conference of 140 of Germany's leading economic experts to discuss means of matching the flood of war materials being turned out by United Nations arsenals.

The Berlin correspondent of the Dagens Nyheter wrote that the meeting is being held at a castle near Kulmbach, in western Germany, and that 16 generals and admirals and 31 industrial directors also are helping lay plans for "new and revolutionary methods of saving raw materials and workers' energy."

Great quantities of American and British war materials reaching the fronts despite Germany's U-boats are reported to have shocked the Nazis into a series of urgent measures in an effort to sustain the economic pace.

Production Rate Slipping

Reliable reports from Germany declare that production has been dropping gradually since a peak was hit last May and that in the last two months the decline has been accelerated.

The performance of foreign labor is said to have been especially disappointing to the Nazis. This, combined with heavy German losses at the fighting fronts, has forced Hitler to declare "total mobilization" and to strike a careful balance between the urgent needs of the army and war industry.

Keeping the wheels moving with untrained personnel, especially women, is the Nazis' main problem. Forty thousand workers' training schools have been established and Speer has appealed for the good will of both workers and employers.

Hitler, however, is not handling the situation with kid gloves. He went out of his way in a recent address to warn of death to "saboteurs." Broadly, this means that every obstructionist is subject to execution.

Canals Get All Nonwar Freight

An indication of the state of Germany's communications system is seen in an order transferring all nonwar freight to canals, which normally can carry only 30 per cent of the nation's traffic. Mail to the front also has been stopped "because of transport reasons."

Though the Nazis have been pestered by a shortage of locomotives, they apparently need heavy guns and armament more, for the German press reported that an engine repair shop had been converted to the production of heavy war equipment.

Aerial raids have upset Hitler's finely drawn war economy. At a time when the Germans were attemping to eliminate virtually all civilian production, even to the point of closing several hundred thousand stores and shops by March 15, destruction wrought by the bombers forced them to build up an emergency supply of 200 articles. These were mainly household articles urgently needed by bombed-out families.

German war invalids are being trained for industry and frequently are sought in advertisements.

Extended to Conquered Areas

Total mobilization has been extended to Poland, Norway, Holland, Czecho-Slovakia and Greece and Hitler has indicated it soon will be put in effect in all German occupied and satellite countries. Many state, party and even high command departments not regarded as vital to Germany's war effort are being closed and the men used elsewhere. The closing of stores is going ahead rapidly. As the shutters drop, workmen remove all fittings, telephones, wiring, lamps, stocks and, in fact, everything that is moveable.

The owner gets a piece of paper which assures replacement of his property after the war. He usually does not mind the closing much, for he had almost nothing to sell anyway.

A traveler recently returning from Berlin said the only unrationed articles that could be purchased in Wertheimm's, the city's largest department store, were bathroom tiles and bath salts. Electric light bulbs no longer can be bought.

Puts 500-Lb. Bomb On Jap Cargo Ship

CAPTAIN FLETCHER
"All I did was what I'm paid for"

FLETCHER, from Page 1.

him hard on the schnozzle," Fletcher said.

Fletcher said the big Fortress made four runs over the ship in the face of heavy antiaircraft fire, including one point-blank shot by a 3-inch gun, as he tried to maneuver into position for his bombardier, Second Lieut. Harry Mayer of New York City, to drop his deadly load.

The bombs dropped and the tail gunner told Fletcher:

"We raked him up and down and then across."

Fletcher said the tail gunner reported he'd seen a geyser, but added:

"We couldn't stay around to see whether the ship sank because one gunner said on the phone 'We'd better go home, sir, my foot's blown off.' Fortunately it wasn't quite that bad."

Mine Operators Assail Lewis on Officials' Union

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 27 (INS).—The Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association, in full-page ads in Pittsburgh's Sunday newspapers, charged that U. M. W. Chief John L. Lewis' campaign to unionize operating officials of coal mines threatens production and violates State mining laws.

The association also declared that the move, "coming on the eve of the biannual wage conference—cannot help but prolong the conference beyond the date (April 1, 1943), when the present contract expires." The notice added:

"This latest move by Lewis may be properly classified as one designed to inetrfere with efficient and increased production of coal—one of our country's greatest needs at the present time."

U. of Va. Fraternity House Is Leased By Army Officers

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 27 (AP). A group of officers assigned to the Army's School of Military Government have leased the chapter house of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity on Madison Lane for use as an Officers' Club.

Col. R. P. Pennoyer of Pittsburgh has been named head of the officer group which has formed itself into a private corporation, to which members are paying regular dues for the use of the house and its facilities. Some of the officers are using rooms in the house for residence purposes.

The Phi Gamma Delta Chapter, in common with most of their fraternities at the University of Virginia, has lost heavily from its membership to the armed forces.

Japs Fall Back On Approaches To Salamaua

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), February 28.—In renewed ground fighting on the approaches to Salamaua, New Guinea, the Japanese have retreated farther in the vicinity of Wau and Mubo, leaving a number of dead, the Allied high command announced today.

Last month, the Japs were crushed in an attempt to destroy an Allied airdrome at Wau, 35 miles southwest of Salamaua, northeast New Guinea coastal city. Harrying Allied patrols then forced the Japs into a retreat toward Mubo, some 12 miles below Salamaua. The Japs lost more than 1000 dead in skirmishes and patrol activities. Recently there has been no definite report of ground activity, but Allied planes in the area have engaged in hours of bombing and strafing.

Aerial activity yesterday was on a considerably reduced scale, being concentrated in New Guinea. At Lae, above Salamaua on the Huon Gulf, medium bombers started fires and silenced machine-gun positions.

The communique reported that in a roundup of stragglers in the area of Allied-held Buna, well below Lae-Salamaua, 660 Japs have been killed and 73 taken prisoner during February. During the conquest of the Papuan Peninsula, on which Buna is located, the Australians and Americans dispersed or destroyed a Jap army of 15,000. All organized resistance in Papua ended January 22 but it was conceded that many groups of poorly supplied Japs still were roaming the jungles.

Seamen's Union Attacks Speeches Of Rickenbacker

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—The National Maritime Union, C. I. O., announced today that plans are under way to have American seamen, "torpedoed and others," attend every future meeting at which Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker speaks.

The union said that its port of New York membership had adopted a resolution saying that Rickenbacker's "recent speeches are designed and calculated to create the widest possible disruption and disunity in the labor movement, driving a wedge between our brothers and sisters in the armed forces and the civilian warworkers at home. . . ."

"We should take immediate steps, jointly, with the rest of the maritime unions of the country, to see that wherever Captain Rickenbacker may speak in the future, whether it be in New York, in New Orleans, in San Francisco, on the Great Lakes or in Kalamazoo, that a group of American seamen, torpedoed and others, will be on hand to prove to the American people who have earned a better 'right to citizenship'—we or Captain Rickenbacker"

Va. Farm Changes Hands

Round Hill, Va., Feb. 27.—George W. Nave of Washington has purchased the 520-acre farm, stock and equipment, belonging to Russell R. Cochran of Round Hill. Mr. Nave takes possession on March 15. It is understood that he will continue to operate this as a general stock and grain farm.

Navy Fliers Raid Japanese Base at Munda for 77th Time

NAVY, from Page 1.

have to kick on first down any more; we can run a few spinners and throw a few more passes."

In the five months ended last December 31, the Eleventh Bombardment Group had 1639 "contacts" with Japanese surface vessels, many of which it put out of action, and shot down at least 200 enemy aircraft. It was in action every day, with Saunders taking personal part in most of its missions.

Once the airplane in which he was flying was shot down when both pilot and copilot were killed, Saunders took over the controls and came down at sea, where he and members of the crew were rescued by natives.

The raid on Munda described in yesterday's Navy Department communique started "many fires" and destroyed at least one enemy airplane on the ground. Munda, where the Japanese have attempted to construct a major air base, is 180 nautical miles northwest of Guadalcanal on New Georgia Island.

Dive-Bomber Attack

Dauntless dive bombers escorted by Wildcat fighters made the attack, which was carried out Friday (Solomons time). No United States aircraft were reported damaged or missing.

United States bombers escorted by fighters attacked Japanese positions at Kiska in the Aleutians Thursday, the same communique reported. No report of results of this raid was available.

Text of Navy communique No. 293 follows:

"North Pacific:

"1. On February 25, United States bombers with fighter escort attacked Japanese positions at Kiska.

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude).

"2. On February 26 Dauntless dive bombers (Douglas) with Wildcat (Grumann F4F) escort attacked Japanese positions at Munda. Many fires were started and at least one plane was destroyed on the ground."

Franco Frees Prisoners

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—Reuters today reported an Algiers radio broadcast saying that Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain, had provisionally released several thousand political prisoners.

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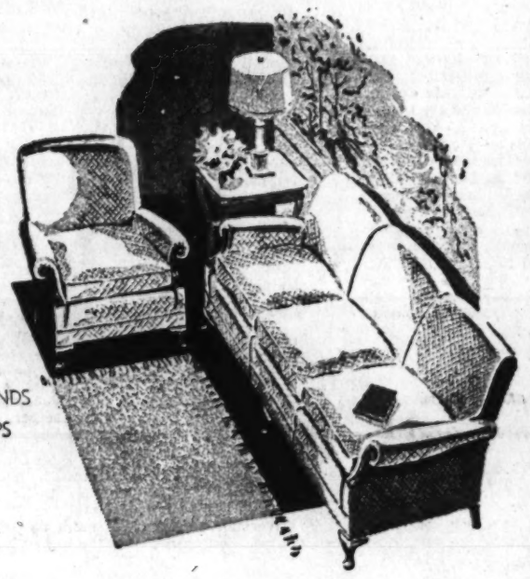

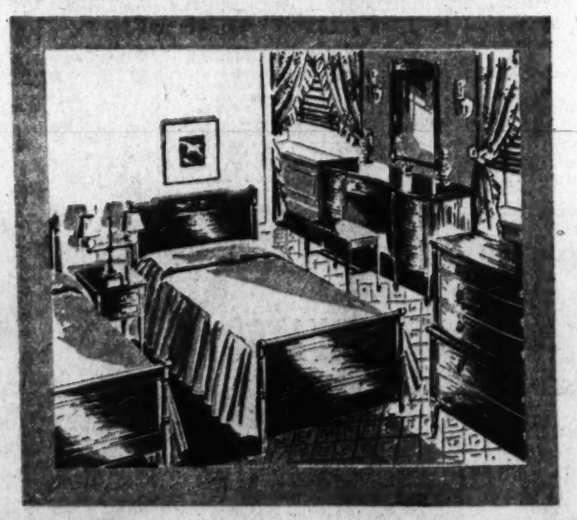

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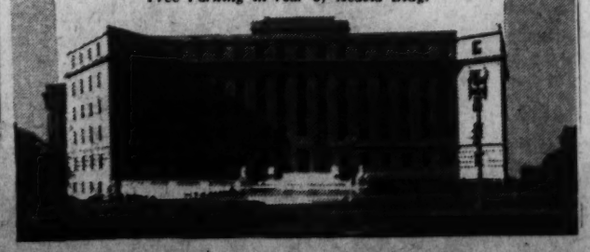

Marine Gunner Tells How He Slew 200 Japs

SCHMID, from Page 1.

Here's why.

After we had landed on the morning of August 7, Johnny Rivers, my best friend, who was killed in the attack, and Lee Diamond from Brooklyn, who was our squad leader, were ordered to mount a machine-gun position on the banks of Tenaru River.

The weather had been hellish for days. The rain came down in steady torrents until the whole island was a sea of mud. All of us had an inch-thick coat of sticky, brown mud. We hiked day and night. I was carrying the gun, Johnny the tripod and Lee the ammunition.

When we reached the river my leg was stiff, and a large gland in my thigh had started to swell. Every step sent a knife-like pain up my leg. The captain noticed my limp and raised the devil when he found out what was wrong. He ordered me to report to the Doc who took one look and said:

"I'll have to operate at once, Schmid."

Planes Roar Overhead

As he said that, a squad of planes roared overhead. We both ducked but the Doc yelled:

"They're ours."

He was right and the whole island went crazy. We thought the war was over in Guadalcanal. We were wrong—and how.

In the excitement I persuaded the Doc to delay the operation.

"Okay," he said, "but be here the first thing in the morning."

I went back to our dugout.

The jungle was calm and peaceful. Sometimes we would stop talking and listen to the night noises—a wild bird cry, a jungle pig squeal, or crocodile slapping his tail on the muddy river bank.

We had started to talk about Philly when the show started. The Nips threw everything they had at us. I was so surprised I couldn't move. Not more than a few feet overhead I could see tracers zipping into the jungle. I could have reached them if I had stretched up my hand.

The swish of the bullets you couldn't see got too close, and I started to move. The roar of the machine-gun chatter and the bursting mortars was terrific. Diamond kicked me in the arm and yelled:

"Get back, get back. You can't fight with that bum leg."

I nodded and made motions as if to return to the rear. Instead I followed Diamond, crawling under that tracer umbrella, into the dugout. He started to yell at me, but Johnny cut him short and pointed to the opposite river bank.

"Here they come," he yelled and grabbed the gun.

I'll never forget that sight as long as I live.

Lee yelled:

"There's a thousand coming over."

That's the way it looked. The thought jumped through my mind that they looked like a herd of wild cattle or an army of ants crossing a stream.

Jap Bullets Get Johnny

Johnny swung the gun around to sweep the first wave. He fired a few bursts and slumped over the gun. He was dead with four bullets spaced neatly across his face. Johnny never knew what hit him.

I pushed Johnny's body away from the gun and grabbed the handle. I remember gritting my teeth and getting a feeling I was repaying the fellows in Bataan and Wake Island when I looked down the sights of the gun and saw the first wave of Nips go down like wheat.

Then that spot of moonlight came out and they were a perfect target, but they still kept coming over. The Japs are no supermen when they're hit. They scream and cry when they get it.

Some of them kept charging right up to the banks of our side. Sometimes it seemed as if dead men were leading. They kept bucking that hail of bullets until they were torn apart.

One Jap officer kept yelling orders to keep attacking. He never led a charge but stayed on the bank and let his soldiers die. I tried time and again to catch him in the line of fire, but he had a charmed life. The bullets jumped and bounced all around him.

The charges grew stronger. They used the bodies of the dead Japs as a bridge, but failed to break through our fire.

Enemy Gunner Falls

Suddenly a Jap machine gunner on the opposite bank began to work on us. The tracers came right in the dugouts between Lee's head and my body. I don't know to this day why we were'nt killed on the spot.

I spun the gun over and gave it to him. I could see him jump up, throw his hands in the air and drop down.

One of the last bursts that Jap gave us hit the water jacket of our gun. Lee pointed and yelled:

"We're through, Smitty."

I thought so, too, but that gun refused to stop. The barrel was as hot as a stove. The heat blistered my hand. I wondered when it would give up.

Lee Diamond never missed a trick in loading that gun. He never stopped the firing a minute.

Suddenly one of the Japs gained the bank. You could barely make him out in the shadows. I kept yelling at Lee and pointing. He grabbed a Reising gun and leaned out the dugout and sprayed the bank. He got the Jap but that's when he got it too.

A machine-gun bullet spun him back into the dugout, tearing through his wrist and smashing out through the elbow. He was finished.

(Last week, during an impressive ceremony at San Diego, Calif., where he is still undergoing treatment for his wounds, Diamond was awarded a Navy Cross.)

I had to work the gun alone. Feeding and firing. The waves were breaking but they still came over.

I finally got it.

Grenade Explodes

There was a flash of light as if someone fired a Roman candle in my face and at the same time hit me with a baseball bat.

A Jap hand grenade had exploded in front of my face.

Our gun was blown to pieces and I found myself across Diamond's body. Lee kept saying, "Smitty, Smitty, are you alive?"

I remember answering:

"Looks like they got me, too."

The blood was pouring out of my wounds like a fountain. I said to Lee:

"Did they shoot away my face?"

He shook my shoulder and said:

"You're only nicked in the head, Smitty."

I knew Lee was wrong. I was hit hard.

The Nips continued to fire at us, and soon the sandbags over my head opened and sand poured down on us. The sand covered my face.

It was dawn—I couldn't see it but Lee told me in whispers. It had been five hours since we were hit. Pain started to work. Lee, too, was bleeding hard.

I took out my .45 which I always carried and I slipped off the safety catch. I heard Diamond move and he let out a yell:

"Smitty, don't shoot yourself, please don't."

I didn't intend to shoot myself and I explained to Lee:

"When the Japs come in, they'll stick us like pigs. My .45 is loaded. Tell me where to fire and we'll go down fighting before they get us."

Diamond let go a sigh of relief and we both waited for the end.

There was a lull in the firing. The Jap attack had failed—only three got across and one was picked off on the bank. Whitney Jacobs, a brave little machine-gunner, ran a gantlet of sniper fire to see if he could help. He gave us water out of a machine gun can and ran back to get stretcher bearers.

I remember being dragged out of the hole by my arms after I fell over trying to crawl out. I gave the lieutenant my .45 and slipped into a semiconscious condition. The next I knew was the fellow next to me asking my name and telling me he had worked with me in Philly. In fact, we had enlisted together.

"Heck of a place to meet, Smitty," he said. He was right there. They took 15 pieces of shrapnel out of my eyes and a cluster of splinters from my left shoulder. Only last week they started to remove several pieces from my left thumb and little finger.

Smitty walked over to the window and looked out. "The doctors are hopeful that sight in one eye will fully return," he said, "that's all I ask."

Pride crept into his voice. "Did you ever meet my girl, Ruth Hartley? She's a swell kid. She's refused to call it quits when I came back. Let's go down and meet her."

A tall, blond girl was standing on the steps.

"Hello, Smitty," she said. He grinned and held her hand. They both started to whisper.

It was time to go. Smitty and his girl were making plans.

She Wouldn't Quit

CLEAVES TO BLINDED MAN—Private Schmid, the Guadalcanal hero, and Ruth Hartley, pictured in a cab on his return to Philadelphia. He disclosed yesterday that she refused "to call it quits" when it appeared that he might lose his sight

War Sidelights

French Get Modern U. S. Weapons

French troops on the North African front are fighting with the first allotment of modern United States weapons, delivered to them on Washington's birthday, the French military mission announced yesterday.

American military authorities who delivered the weapons said they were only the first of promised material and supplies, the announcement said.

Franco Honors Kings

Madrid, Feb. 27 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco issued a decree today establishing yearly funeral ceremonies to honor all of Spain's kings.

They will be at El Escorial on February 28, anniversary of the death of King Alfonso XIII, the only Spanish monarch not buried there.

N. Y. Food Dwindles

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—If, as the dieticians often propound, you are what you eat, Mr. and Mrs. Average New Yorker are going to be somewhat slimmer, in spite of themselves.

Diners out will find only one roll on the table for each person and only one pat of butter. Those who dash out for quick noon lunches are apt to find only substitutes for their favorite sandwiches, with the choice dwindling daily.

Baltimore to Get 2000-Home Project

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—The National Housing Authority has authorized construction of 2000 publicly financed housing units for Negroes in the Baltimore metropolitan area. The project will cost approximately eight million dollars, the NHA said.

WMC Announces 48-Hour-Week Regulations

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

views of the Commission.

The regulations formally place the longer work-week into effect in the District and 31 other labor shortage areas as previously announced and aslo applied it on a national scale to non-ferrous metal-mining and lumbering—two activities where the bulk of workers have been "frozen" to their job by WMC order because of labor shortages.

As predicted exclusively in The Post, employers of less than eight workers were specifically exempt from operation of the order. The regulations also excluded farm workers, State and city government workers, youths under 16 years, and "individuals who on account of other employment, household responsibilities, or physical limitations, are not available for full-time work."

Exceptions were also made for cases where the longer week "would be impracticable in view of the nature of the operations, would not contribute to the reduction of labor requirements, would conflict with any Federal, State or local law or regulation limiting hours of work."

Appley explained "our essential purpose is not to get a 48-hour week for its own sake, but to get more workers."

The following procedure was set out in the regulations for extension of the workweek:

Where the work-week can be lengthened without discharging any workers because of expanding production or other factors, "the affected employer shall proceed promptly to extend the woork-week to the minimum wartime work-week."

Given Authorization

Regional and area WMC officials were authorized to order the work-week of any employer extended on finding "that extension of such work-week would involve the release only of workers who can be promptly placed in suitable employment with other employers."

If extension of the work week might involve release of workers who cannot be placed promptly, the affected employer must submit a proposed release schedule to the WMC area office by April 1. WMC would then examine the schedule and "validate" it in accordance with labor-market needs in the community.

Harper admitted that it might take several months to get around to validating these schedules for some employers, considering the present staff available to the USES.

Enforcement Weapon

Chief weapon of enforcement is a provision that "no employer shall hire any worker in an area or activity designated as subject to the provisions of the order, if the employer has failed in any manner to comply with the provisions of these regulations."

WMC local officials are also empowered to "submit a full report of the nature and extent of the violation to the regional manpower director who shall take action through the appropriate Government agency."

Effect on Contracts

Gavit explained the effect of the regulations on labor contracts by citing a provision of the President's order creating the longer work-week which specifically forbid superseding of "provisions of any individual or collective-bargaining agreement with respect to rates of pay for hours worked in excess of the agreed or customary work-week."

Since that was the only specific reference to labor contracts, Gavit said it was assumed that other provisions of contracts could be superseded by the longer work-week order. He added that the courts probably would "hold presumably that where Government regulations step in, there can be no suits for breach of contract."

Harper stated that regional directors would be instructed to refer to the Office of Price Administration any protests that the 48-hour week could not be put into effect under existing price ceilings.

"One thing we don't take into consideration is the profit and loss situation," he said.

Million More Workers?

Harper estimated that universal application of the 48-hour week would be equivalent to adding one million workers to the labor force, but agreed that considerably fewer workers would be made available as a result of its extension in 32 shortage areas, lumbering and metal-mining. However, he made clear that studies were under way on possible extension of the work-week to other industries on a nation-wide basis, and to other areas.

Regional manpower officials were given the right to extend the longer work-week to other areas in their regions and to change the boundaries of existing labor shortage areas.

Provision also was made for setting up of machinery for appeals from decisions of area officials.

Dr. Temple Finds 'Fuehrer Prinzip' To Be Sound

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Leicester, England, Feb. 27.—Dr. William Gordon Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, told a meeting here today that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's "fuehrer prinzip"—the principle of leadership—was "phychologically sound," and should be applied by Christians to help build up "a new order under the leadership of the Lord of life."

The primate, speaking at an industrial Christian fellowship, said that "in those countries which have sacrificed everything to national unity there has been full recognition of the fundamental principle that no group becomes effective unless it is gathered about a leader."

"Planning the future world would be useless," he declared, "if it were not done in the spirit of genuine good will in the hearts of the people. If we are to build up a community characterized by that good will, it must be a community which has found as its leader someone who is himself the incarnation of good will."

J. K. Noel Elected Head Of Victor Products

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 27.—James K. Noel, Hagerstown, vice president of the Victor Products Corporation, which employs 700 persons, has been named president of the corporation, succeeding Raymond J. Funkhouser, who has been named chairman of the board of directors. Noel has been with the company for 20 years, having started as a salesman.

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

Quantico Registration Set Monday, Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manassas, Va., Feb. 27.—Registration for War Ration Book 2 will be held in Quantico on Monday and Tuesday, according to Richard C. Haydon, chairman of registration for Prince William County.

Civilian residents will register between the hours of 10 a. m. and 9 p. m. at the Masonic Temple and the military personnel will register at the Post School at the same time. Registration for other sections of Prince William County was completed this week at various community schools.

Steelmaking Capacity Of U. S. at New Peak

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—The American steel industry put into operation in the last half of 1942 nearly 1,100,000 tons of new steelmaking capacity and more than 3,100,000 tons of new blast furnace capacity, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

These additions increased the steelmaking capacity of the Nation, already at the highest level in history, to 90,292,600 tons of ingots and casting a year as of January 1.

Vast Oil Reserves Found in 1942

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—New petroleum reserves of 1,878,976,000 barrels were found in 1942, exceeding by 493,497,000 barrels the amount produced during the year, an American Petroleum Institute committee reported today.

The petroleum reserves committee of the A. P. I. said known underground reserves at the end of the year were 20,082,793,000 barrels. Most of the added amount was gained in upward revision of potentials of fields found in prior years.

The committee stressed that while reserves were figured on the basis of proved fields and present production methods, they did not reflect the availability or the rate at which the oil could be produced.

Droop's • EVERYTHING IN MUSIC • 1300 G

Manufacture of all pianos and organs has ceased for the duration. Few new instruments are available anywhere, but—well equipped piano merchants can thoroughly recondition used instruments, thereby restoring their musical qualities and appearance.

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Phone, NA. 1107 Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

One hundred years ago this March my grandfather, William Sloane, opened a carpet and floor cloth store at 245 Broadway in New York in conjunction with his brother John.

Our Fiftieth Anniversary of the opening of that store occurred during the Panic in 1893. Our Seventy-fifth took place during World War I, during the darkest period of that great struggle. And now, today, with the world again at war, we commence our second century.

We are indeed proud of the fact that this occasion finds us contributing to the war effort—with our furniture plant turning out glider wings and propellers—and furnishings for Liberty ships. At the same time, we are carrying on along "the home front", with as well-rounded a stock of quality merchandise as it is possible to maintain.

William Sloane is no longer there to smile a greeting to his customers, but the principles on which he built his business remain—the same sound value, the same unalterable fairness in every transaction. While the ways of living have changed, the fundamental values of life have remained constant.

Those directing the policies of the company, the third and fourth generations of the family, pledge themselves, during the coming years, to follow the standards set by my grandfather.

On this occasion of our 100th Anniversary, we wish to thank our many friends for their support and confidence.

John Sloane
Chairman of the Board

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THE CALORIC CONSERVATOR
Limited Quantity Released by Gov't.
HEATS 1 TO 8 ROOMS EVENLY

Automatic thermostatic control of room temperatures. Entirely finished in lasting porcelain. Requires only 2½ to 4 tons of coal per season. Capacity 130 pounds of coal at one filling. Holds fire several days.

Needs No Stoking—there is no dust or dirt.

Don't Get "Caught Short" Again. Come in and see it—Buy Now, while you can for this Winter and next Winter, too.

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20 Years in the Stove Business

President Reported Backing New Ranks of Admiral of the Fleet and Field Marshal Proposed for Navy and Army

By International News Service

At the request of President Roosevelt, Congress is expected to create new ranks of admiral of the fleet for the Navy and field marshal for the Army, the Army and Navy Journal reported yesterday.

A bill to establish the rank of admiral of the fleet already is pending before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, and it is believed that the corresponding rank of field marshal will be proposed for the Army.

The new titles would be accorded immediately to Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations and commander in chief of the fleet, and to General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army; and advancement to the higher grades might also be received by other admirals and generals.

Secretary of the Navy Knox has informed the Senate that President Roosevelt decided at a recent conference that it was wise to give Admiral King an increase in rank, and the Army and Navy Journal said that "there is strong reason to believe that the rank of field marshal is also being urged."

According to the Journal, sentiment in the War Department is divided over the proposal, and the department has not expressed itself officially.

"Personal comments on such a measure," the Journal said, "vary from the justification of some Army officials that 'such rank is necessary if the United States is going to sit in at conferences with these high-ranking officers from our Allied Nations,' to the unfavorable comments of 'too much "rank" ' and 'field marshal is a foreign title; it doesn't belong in the American Army.'

Congressional reaction is expected to be divided along similar lines, but if Mr. Roosevelt, as commander in chief, and the War and Navy Department think such ranks are necessary, it is believed that Congress will grant the necessary authority.

Under the bill now before Congress, an admiral of the fleet would receive the same pay and allowances as a rear admiral of the upper half, plus a personal money allowance of $5000 per annum—a total of about $15,000. A full admiral now receives about $12,000 per year, including allowances for quarters and subsistence.

If the rank of field marshal is created for the Army, it probably would receive the same pay as an admiral of the fleet.

There is a rank of "general of the armies," now held only by General John J. Pershing, and Admiral George Dewey, of Spanish-American war fame, was made "admiral of the Navy" by special act of Congress.

Early Spring BARGAINS

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

STRIPED Oil Silk Tobacco Pouches 25c
CIGARETTE HOLDERS 10c Others 15c & 25c
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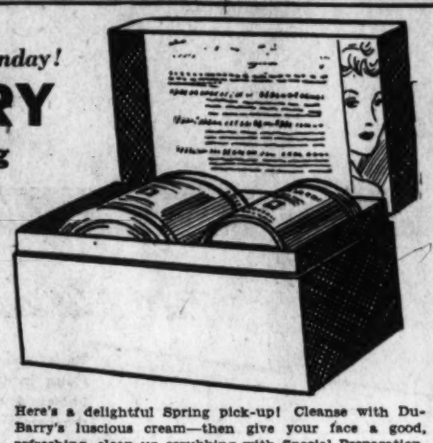
Special Beginning Monday!
DU BARRY Face Freshening FILLIP
$1.00 Jar Cleansing Cream Plus Special Cleansing Preparation
Both for $1.00



Here's a delightful Spring pick-up! Cleanse with Du-Barry's luscious cream—then give your face a good, refreshing, clean-up scrubbing with Special Preparation. Special offer now!

Half-Price Sale!
$2.00 DU BARRY ROSE CREAM MASK
$1.00
Like a salon facial at home. Spread this creamy mask over your face, let it dry, rinse it off—see how much fresher, more radiantly lovely your skin looks.

Small GLASS BANKS 10c
Commander TOOTH BRUSHES 39c
First AID KITS 99c
Pocket CHECKER BOARDS 10c
Hopkin's NURSE CHARTS 35c

50c Frostilla	Hand Lotion Medium Bottle	31c
Lady Esther	Four Purpose Facial Cream, 55c Jar	39c
Teel Liquid	Dentrifice 50c Size	39c
Vicks Vapo-Rub	Salve 35c Size	24c
Pertussin	For Coughs Due to Colds 60c Size, 4 Ounces	51c
Sal Hepatica	Sparkling Laxative 50c Value	23c
40c Midol Tablets	Large Pkg. of 12	32c
Ipana Tooth Paste	50c Size (Bring Tube)	28c
Mum Deodorant	Cream Medium 35c Jar	29c
Drene Shampoo	60c Size, With Hair Conditioner	19c
Molle Brushless	Shave, 50c Size Bring old tube)	34c
Tangee Lipstick	Large $1.00 Size	63c
$1.50 Pinkhams	Vegetable Compound	98c
40c Fletchers	Castoria Laxative	28c
30c Edwards	Olive Tablets Tin of 36	21c
Zonite Antiseptic	$1.00 Size	67c
Neet Cream	Depilatory 60c Size	34c

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75c Bottle 49c

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Fragrant, snowy, non-greasy cream. Helps keep hands satin-smooth.

50c Jar 39c

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Peter Schuyler PANATELLAS
Smokes you'll thoroughly enjoy—mild, smooth, with a delightful aroma.
2 for 5c Box of 50 $1.19

Your Favorite Cigars

Thomas Jefferson KINGS	Each	10c	Box of 50	$4.50
El Producto BLUNTS	Each	11c	Box of 50	$5.25
Habanello CABINETS	Each	9c	Box of 50	$3.95
Brooks Tebson PERFECTOS	Each	5c	Box of 50	$1.95
Spencer Morris PETITES	Each	3c	Box of 50	$1.39
La Magnita CORONAS	Each	10c	Box of 50	$4.50
Webster QUEENS	Each	15c	Box of 50	$6.25

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Designed Attractively
For Only $3.25

SPECIAL — Beginning Monday
Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect SHAMPOO

This famous beauty house presents a splendid shampoo that lathers abundantly, rinses easily, helps keep your hair soft, silky, manageable.
15½-Ounce Bottle
$1.00
55c Less than you would pay for the same amount in smaller bottles.

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Milburn's COLD CAPSULES
Take them at the first sign of a common cold. They bring welcome relief promptly.
Box of 12 ..... 35c

Thompsons B-Complex TABLETS
Contains all members of the B-Complex natural to yeast.
Bottle of 84 ... $2.39

Thompson's Extra High Vitamin Potency Cod Liver OIL
Pint Size Bottle
$1.79

Thompsons Vitamin B1 TABLETS
Easy, sure way to get the energy vitamin.
Thiamin Chloride
Bottle of 50 1 Mgm..... 49c

For Coughs Due to Common Colds REM
Works two ways—both in the throat and internally.
60c Size 49c
$1.00 Size 79c

REL Head Cold Jelly
Helps relieve that stuffy discomfort.
30c Size .. 24c

Limited Quantities of MELVERN ICE CREAM

Pint Package 25c
2 FOR 45c
Three delicious combinations—Vanilla Ice Cream and Raspberry Sherbet, Chocolate Ice Cream and Vanilla Sherbet, or Vanilla and Strawberry Ice Cream.

CHECKER BOARD With Men 29c
Caravan PLAYING CARDS 29c Deck
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The pretty pink gift box holds Baby Powder, Baby Soap, Baby Cream and Baby Oil.
For Only..... 89c

FOR BABY		
60c Hands Teething LOTION		45c
Nursing Bottle BRUSHES		10c
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Plain Glass NURSERS	2 for	5c
Conti Castile SOAP	bar	20c
50c J.&J. Baby POWDER		39c
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75c Mellins FOOD	10 ounces	63c
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CHUX Disposable DIAPERS
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Gerbers Fortified STRAINED OATMEAL
Add milk and heat. Pleasant for Baby to take, easy to digest.
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Johnson & Johnson BABY OIL
Pure, soothing to Baby's tender skin. Helps prevent chapping.
50c Size | $1.00 Size
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Life Begins With Vitamins PLUS
Contain Vitamins A, C, D, the B-vitamin factors (B1, G, B6, thenate, liver fraction), and niacin amide, calcium pantothenate, iron.
72 Capsules . $2.75

MISTOL NOSE DROPS	65c Size	49c
HILLS COLD TABLETS	30c Package of 20	19c
VAPEX INHALANT	75c Size	59c
PACKERS SHAMPOO	60c Size, Olive Oil or Tar	35c
WILDROOT HAIR TONIC	60c Size, Plain	44c
50c CONTI CASTILE	Shampoo, Large	34c
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC	Large 75c Size	59c
CARTERS LITTLE PILLS	25c Value	17c
BOST TOOTH PASTE	40c Size (Bring Old Tube)	32c

Accurate, Easy-to-Use
APEX Fever THERMOMETER
Fine instrument designed for accurate home reading. With case.
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Bee Brand PLAYING CARDS Deck 52c
Defense Bond SAVING BANKS 10c

50c CAMPANA BALM	For Hands, Complexion	39c
WILLIAMS GLIDER	Shave Cream, 8-Ounce Jar	59c
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO	Marrows, 60c Size	50c
PINEX, CONCENTRATED	65c Size	45c
VICKS VATRONOL	Large 50c Size	34c
GROVES COLD TABLETS	35c Box of 20	24c
CUTICURA SKIN SOAP	25c Cake	21c
BROMO-SELTZER	Large 60c Size	36c
25c BISODOL MINTS	Tin of 30	21c
BAUME BEN-GAY	Analgesic, 75c Tube	49c

Keeps Hair Looking Neat
VASELINE HAIR TONIC

Hair looks handsomer, more naturally lustrous.
40c Size 37c

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The Speedy Way To Write Our ARMED FORCES
For servicemen overseas. Goes by plane. Fast, safe way to write.
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For true comfort-shaves, that are fast and close, too, it's Gillette Blue Blades.
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Safe for finest fabrics. Non-explosive. Just dip, rinse.
1 Gallon Can 65c

MURINE FOR THE EYES	60c Size, Standard	38c
YAGERS LINIMENT	Large 50c Size	45c
VITALIS HAIR TONIC	50c Size, 4-Ounces	29c
AMBROSIA LOTION	75c Size, 6-Ounces	59c

LISTERINE Tooth Paste
Cleanses effectively, refreshes mouth
40c Value 33c (Bring Old Tube)

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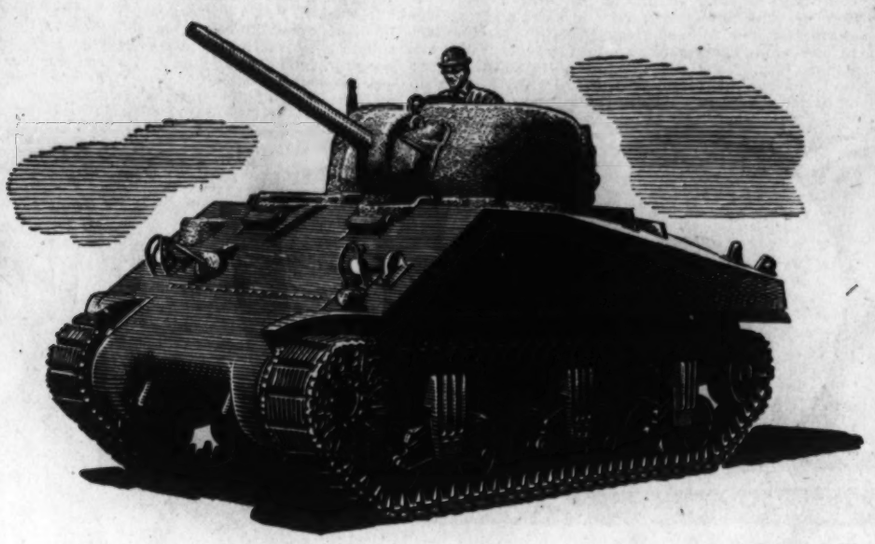
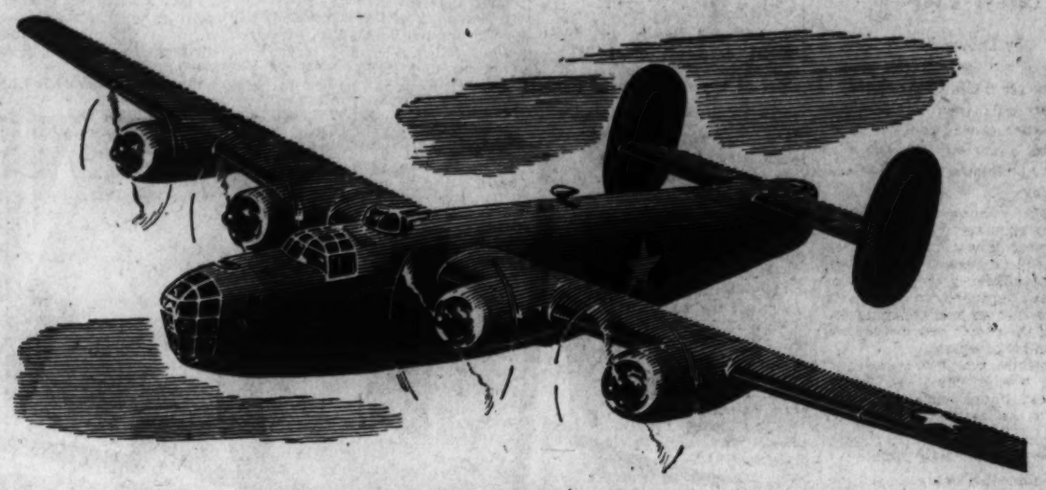
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.



The Tank Model

Here's a mammoth 32-ton model that makes boulevards of bogs and bush. Functionally designed for pushing down stone walls and clambering over pitfalls. Heavily armored to withstand punishment and equipped with 75-mm. cannon and 50-caliber machine gun to send back better than it takes.



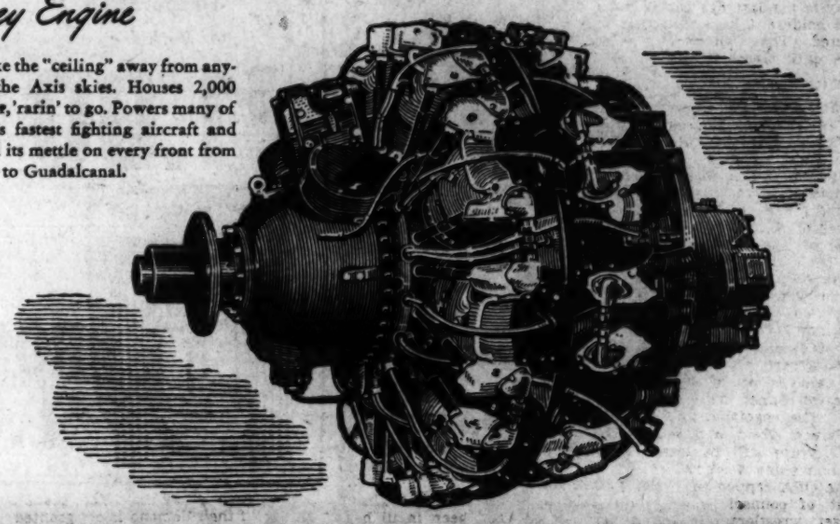
Consolidated Liberator Model

A distinctive, long-range, closed type bomber designed to "take 'em there and bring 'em back." Built for export, this model will become better and better known in Berlin, Tokio and other chief Axis cities. Has large bomb-bay capacity, with equipment for non-stop unloading. Ample passenger capacity. Speed up to 300 m.p.h. Armored personnel compartments. Heavy fire-power equipment.

Ford Announces NEW MODELS *for 1943*

Pratt & Whitney Engine

Built to take the "ceiling" away from anything in the Axis skies. Houses 2,000 horsepower, 'rarin' to go. Powers many of the world's fastest fighting aircraft and has proved its mettle on every front from Stalingrad to Guadalcanal.



The Jeep Model

Built for climbing mountains, traveling game trails or cross-country going, this mule-footed army reconnaissance car goes a long way on short rations—stands up in service and keeps repair needs down. Ruggedly built to withstand punishment. Finished in one-tone olive drab.

The Glider Model

No gas ration card is needed with this one. Paratroop trainees with a tankful of "tailwind" will roll up records of economy that laugh at fuel and oil costs. Streamlined from the inside out and built for maximum ease and reliability of handling.

FORD PRESENTS a mighty line of stalwart new models for 1943 . . . designed throughout for distinctive utility in their respective fields and built with mechanical excellence that is a Ford tradition.

In quality of materials—stronger steels and alloys—in craftsmanship and careful inspection of every manufacturing step, these are the *finest products Ford ever made!*

Built for global service under every condition and clime, the new products are rugged, able, dependable and have a stout-hearted capacity to "take it" as well as "deal it out."

Each of these models is a masterpiece of design and construction—each has met the gruelling tests of pitiless proving grounds—each has been proclaimed by experts an outstanding competitor in its field.

Watch the dramatic performance of this year's Fords in all parts of the world and remember that the lessons learned in building these 1943 models will be reflected in the car you buy after the war. Many of the new metals, plastics and production techniques developed in these days will mean even finer peacetime products.

FORD VICTORY MODELS NOW IN PRODUCTION

CONSOLIDATED LIBERATOR BOMBER PLANES . . . TRANSPORT GLIDERS . . . UNIVERSAL CARRIERS
M-4 TANKS . . . ARMY RECONNAISSANCE CARS . . . ARMORED CARS . . . ARMY TRUCKS
PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT ENGINES . . . TANK ENGINES . . . TRUCK AND JEEP MOTORS
ARMOR PLATE . . . GUN MOUNTS . . . AIRCRAFT GENERATORS . . . RATE-OF-CLIMB INDICATORS
TURBO-SUPERCHARGERS . . . MAGNESIUM CASTINGS

This list does not include other important Victory models now in production that cannot be named due to wartime conditions.

Ford

ALL OUR ABILITY, SKILL, EFFORT AND RESOURCES ARE PLEDGED TO VICTORY

125 Million Armed With Ration Books

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

About 125 million Americans will be ready with their No. 2 Ration Books when canned goods sales are resumed tomorrow, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

Deputy Administrator Paul M. O'Leary estimated that that many books were issued during the registration last week. The smoothness and efficiency of the registration were regarded the OPA said, as proof that an overwhelming majority of the people approve the war food control program.

Meanwhile, the OPA renewed its regular weekly denial of rumors that meat, liquor and clothing are going to be rationed some time soon.

Clothing Supplies Held Ample

Meat control is being considered, as a measure against the black market, but the wool and clothing supplies have been declared to be ample. There is also said to be plenty of liquor. Nevertheless, heavy weekend buying was reported, apparently by nervous citizens who had been talking to rumor mongers.

The order freezing sales of canned meats was relaxed yesterday to allow purchases of canned chicken, turkey and other poultry. Grocers may now sell those without restriction, but canned beef, sheep and pork must remain frozen until there is a meat-rationing program.

The OPA cautioned drivers that today is the last day for B and C book holders to have their tires inspected. Those with only A books have until March 31.

Tips for Housewives

The Department of Agriculture had some tips for housewives.

"Choose the size of can most economical for your use," a statement said. "It's not hard to become proficient in doing quick sums when buying. As a rule, 16 ounces, or 1 fluid pint, or 1 pound, will fill two cups of the kitchen measuring size."

The department suggested that women work out tables adapted to their own families and take them to market, so as to get the most out of their ration books.

The experts also said much vitamin value is lost by not using the juices of canned fruit and vegetables. The vegetable juice is good for sauce, gravy and soup. The fruit syrups will fit into recipes for drinks and desserts.

The OPA capped the week with a bit of counsel which veteran budget wrestlers recognized for gospel. This was, spending ration stamps freely early in the month means a shortage at the end. Money budgets can be rescued by borrowing a fin from Charlie but you can't borrow ration stamps.

Firm Gets No Gas For Six Months

SUSPENSION, from Page 1.

cilities of its two suppliers to 11 service stations owned and operated by the company during April, May, June and the first three weeks of July, 1942, an OWI announcement said.

Percentages by which deliveries exceeded quotas were given as 26 per cent in April, 70 per cent in May, 122 per cent in June, and 175 per cent from July 1 to July 21.

The charge contained in the suspension said these alleged violations "hampered the war effort of the United States by diverting motor fuel to uses unauthorized by the War Production Board."

A. C. Miller, regional compliance chief, said "the limitation order which was violated in this case is a part of the machinery administered by the war agencies of the Government to prevent nonessential consumption of gasoline which is urgently needed by our armed forces on the fighting fronts."

The suspension order, effective from yesterday to August 27, 1943, forbids acceptance by or delivery to the Himelfarbs jointly or separately, or their successors and assigns, of any motor fuel, at any storage facilities or service stations which they now or may own, operate or lease.

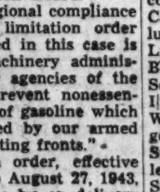
First Lady Visits New Navy Hospital

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt paid an unofficial visit to the new United States Naval Hospital at St. Albans, Queens, today, chatting with marine and sailor patients in various wards.

Corpl. Nicholas Gish of Perth Amboy, N. J., who is being treated for mosquito bites received in the southwestern Pacific area, described the mosquitoes to her as "worse than bullets."

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.



MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

'Racing to Gate'

500 Workers Suspended By Shipyard

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Approximately 500 employes of the Bethlehem - Fairfield shipyards were turned back at the gate of the plant today in what General Manager J. M. Willis said was an action designed to combat "racing to the gates."

Willis said the men had been suspended for one day.

He said the company had posted a warning that men who punched out within one minute of quitting time would be suspended, on the assumption that they had been standing around waiting for the exact quitting time.

"This loafing and racing to the gates is going to be broken off," he declared. "The one-day suspension was announced for first offenders."

Parious Sleezanis, business agent for local 43 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilders Workers of America (C. I. O.), said the union was in accord with the company ruling, but asserted that it had been applied indiscriminately.

"We do not think that laying off welders, pipefitters, painters and burners for today is the answer to the critical shipbuilding problem now," he said.

The penalty imposed today involved the Saturday time-and-a-half wage rate for workers, but Willis said the additional compensation did not enter into the company's decision to take action today.

A ruined pyramid has been discovered by archeologists in what is believed to be the ancient city of Tula, in northern Mexico.

First offensive action of United States Army aviation was a punitive expedition in 1916 against Mexican bandits.

Woman Takes Own Life by Gas After Notifying Her Son

Mrs. Annie Thelma Wilkerson, 41, wife of Noah B. Wilkerson, 2959 Knox Terrace Southeast, was found dead about 4 p. m. yesterday by her 16-year-old son, Malcolm. She was in the kitchen of her home. All the jets of the gas stove were turned on.

According to the police homicide squad, Mrs. Wilkerson had telephoned the boy, who was at work at Bolling Field, and told him of her intention to kill herself. He rushed home but arrived too late to save his mother. The police said she had been in ill health.

She is the mother of four other children, three boys, 7, 10 and 14 years old, and a daughter, 20. The daughter does not live at the home and the three boys had gone to the motion pictures. The husband works for the Navy.

Casualty ambulance was called and she was pronounced dead at 4:50 p. m. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Names of 10 Dead In Army Bomber Crash Announced

Casper, Wyo., Feb. 27 (INS).—The names of ten fliers, killed when their plane crashed north of Glenrock, Wyo., were released tonight by officials at the Casper Army Air base.

The dead were:

Second Lieut. Lewis E. Machala, Houston, Tex., pilot; Second Lieut. Ned J. Devries, Medford, Oreg., copilot; Second Lieut. Harry M. Cannon, 21 W. Park Avenue, Columbiana, Ohio., navigator; Second Lieut. Joseph N. Hirshman, Long Beach, Calif., bombardier; Staff Sergt. Johen Madden, Owensville, Ind.; Staff Sergt. John F. Elso, Waynesburg, Ohio; Staff Sergt. Eugene D. Giles, jr., Lafayette, Ind.; Staff Sergt. Alfred W. Fuller, College Highway, Southwich, Mass.; Staff Sergt. Robert C. Parrott, Modesto, Ala., and Sergt. James C. Fisher, Charlotte, N. C.

The plane, based at the Casper Field, crashed late Thursday night, officials said.

Dairymen to Meet

Denton, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—All Holstein cattle breeders and dairymen of Caroline and adjoining counties have been invited to a meeting on the theme, "Wartime Milk Production," to be held at Greensboro March 12 under the sponsorship of the University of Maryland.

Boeing Plant Workers Call Off Meeting

LABOR, from Page 1.

said it would meet today and tomorrow to speed a decision. It announced that "progress is being made and the board will continue to make progress until it is decided." The unions seek an increase from 62½ to 95 cents an hour in the starting wage.

Senator Wallgren (Democrat) of Washington likewise reported assurances from Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB "that the board will remain in continuous session until settlement is reached." Wallgren added that the public should "be informed that the union has sought settlement of this question constantly since the first joint union War Production Board meeting in Hollywood June 10, 1942. The public should be further informed that during the period of these discussions the Boeing workers continued on the job and the Boeing company received the Army E award and that the union bond drive received a 94 per cent participation with an average per capita purchase of 12 per cent of wages."

Had Approved Protest

Before the proposed 24-hour meeting at the Boeing plant was cancelled, A. F. L. unions at the Consolidated Aircraft factory, San Diego, and Lockheed-Vega, Burbank, Calif., had approved similar 24-hour protest gatherings. Some Boeing workers had left their jobs Thursday but there was no general walkout.

Byrd's statement was in line with earlier expressions of Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, and Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, who previously had proposed to seek anti-strike action tomorrow.

Byrd's Argument

Byrd advanced this argument in contending a strike now was one against the Government:

"Under Government regulations now existing, no employer can increase wages or salaries without the approval of the War Labor Board. Therefore, a strike today for higher wages is not a strike against the employer but a strike against the War Labor Board, representing the Government. It is, therefore, a strike directly against the Government itself."

He remarked that Boeing Aircraft workers at Seattle had "paraded through the streets to secure an increase in wages under threat of strike."

Clear Warning

"This, and the ominous statements issued by their labor leaders that if their demand is not granted, a general strike in all airplane plants on the West Coast would be called, camouflaged under what they call the holding of a '24-hour general meeting, . . . (which will) proceed to unfinished business and from then on will wait for the War Labor Board to give its decision,' are a clear warning of what is to come unless Congress courageously meets this issue," his statement said.

"In the East, the demands of John L. Lewis for large wage increases in the coal field will come up for consideration on March 10. The victories previously won over the Administration by this determined labor leader indicate a bitter fight, with the possible interruption of the Nation's coal supply, the very life blood of the war effort."

Fugitive D. C. Bank Teller, Missing Since Feb. 15, Captured in Hotel Here

YOUNG, from Page 1.

eral Bureau of Investigation for questioning. Before that, however, he talked with Police Inspector James F. Beckett, a neighbor and long-time friend of the Young family.

He confessed, according to Beckett, that he stole the funds over a five-year period and that the $1085 in his possession was all that was left. He told the police official the most of the cash was lost at race tracks.

Beckett said the suspect promised he would make a clean breast of the whole affair to the FBI.

The latter was granted custody by virtue of the fact a warrant for his arrest for violating the National Bank Act had been issued.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, in a statement last night revealed Young left his room at the hotel only once during the time he was sought.

He lost 35 pounds while hiding out, it was said.

Young's capture came about simply. Policeman Smith had stopped in the hotel on this day off. Mouton, as assistant steward at the District Jail and a part time manager of the hotel, was pondering the identification of the patron. He said the man's appearance had struck him last Thursday as familiar.

Suddenly, he said Smith approached and asked him who the man was. At that instant, Mouton reported, he remembered the man resembled the missing teller, and told Smith. The policeman agreed and together they approached Young.

Both Mouton and Smith previously had banked at the Security and Commercial, and attributed the identification to prior transactions with Young.

In the latter's room, officers found the remains of a breakfast tray which had hardly been touched and a small piece of airplane luggage. The bag contained toilet articles and two shirts. The money was in Young's trousers pocket.

Mouton told police Young had kept to his room since his arrival; that he took his meals there and that he went out only once—to a movie.

After questioning by the FBI, the prisoner was turned over to U. S. marshals and was lodged at the District Jail.

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At **FREDERICK'S**
MEN'S WEAR STORE
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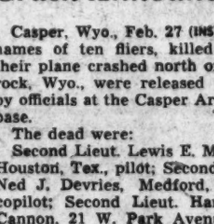
DORCHESTER
All Wool SPRING SUITS $30.95
V-LINE SUITS, $40
Perfect fitting for stout men
SMITHSON SUITS $45
Look like 60 Wear like 60
RAINCOATS and BRAZIL RUBBER OVERSHOES for Men
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store
OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.



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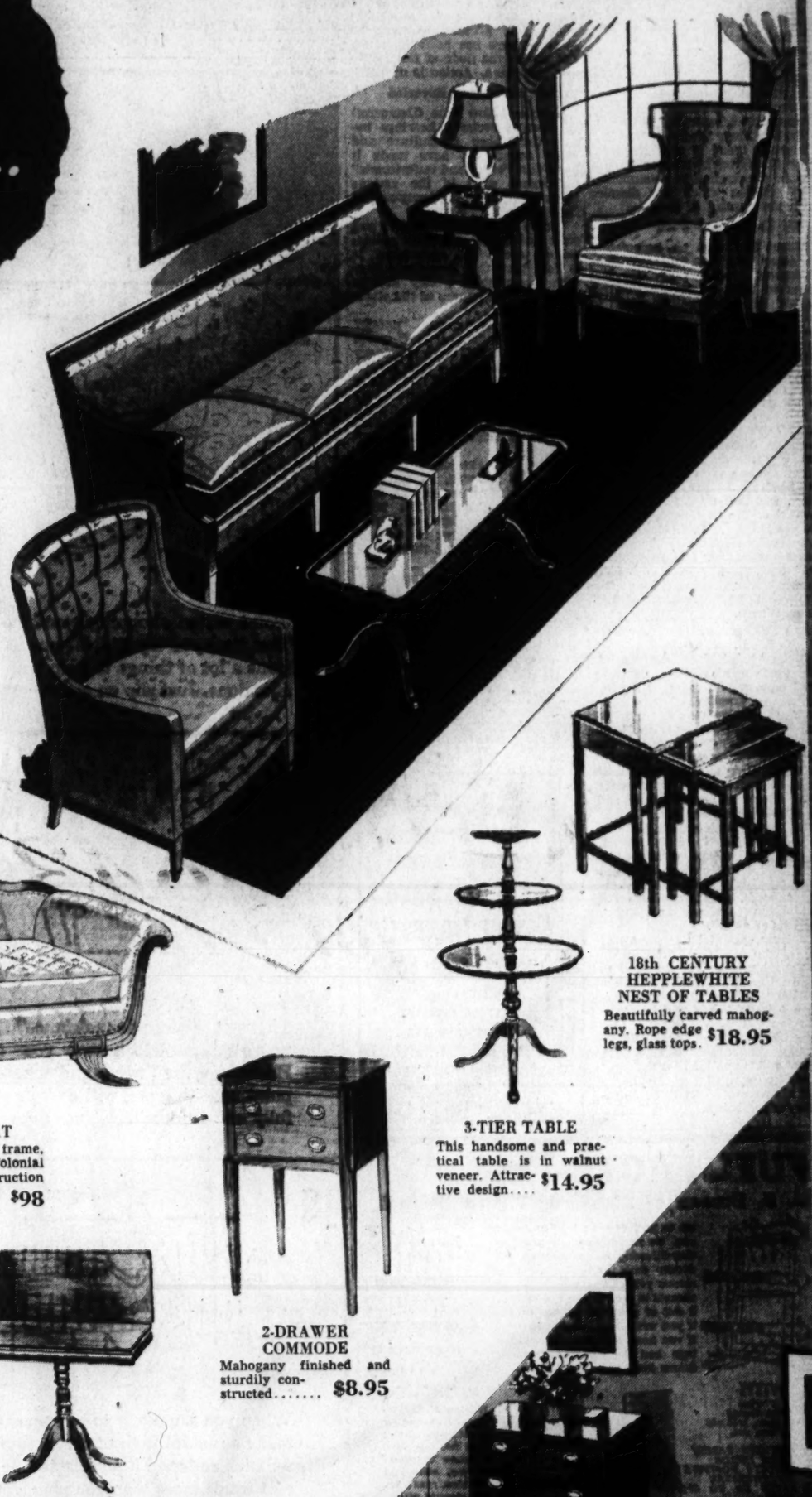

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Has straight clean-cut lines—mahogany exposed frame, spring construction, reversible cushions and covered in Colonial Tapestry $149

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Very handsome design and finely constructed. Covered in flowered tapestry. Spring filled with reversible cushion $49.95

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A chair designed for comfort and long wear. Tapestry covered. Spring filled with reversible cushion $59.50

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Mahogany finished. Spacious magazine compartment..... $7.50

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China base—silk shade $5.50

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Solid mahogany hand carved frame, one-piece cushion—Very fine Colonial tapestry covered; spring construction throughout. A piece you'll be proud to possess..... $98

18th CENTURY HEPPLEWHITE NEST OF TABLES
Beautifully carved mahogany. Rope edge legs, glass tops. $18.95

3-TIER TABLE
This handsome and practical table is in walnut veneer. Attractive design.... $14.95

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Mahogany finished and sturdily constructed..... $8.95

18th CENTURY TAMBOUR DESK
All mahogany construction. Large letter bed with automatic extension supports—Liberal drawer space—Fine line inlay on drawers and doors... $69.50

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Mahogany construction. Beautifully hand-rubbed and finished. Brass feet. Fluted base.... $24.95

3-PC. HEPPLEWHITE MAHOGANY BEDROOM
$119

There is a real satisfaction and a joyful experience in possessing furniture of better construction and quality. All this you have in this Mahogany grouping, styled in authentic 18th Century elegance. Perfect proportions, graceful lines, and good construction make this group a real value. Included: full size bed, chest, vanity or dresser.

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One Generation Tells Another

Two Setbacks Are Indicated For New Deal

By the Associated Press

Two fresh rebuffs for President Roosevelt were strongly indicated in the Senate yesterday—but the White House was authoritatively represented as not greatly perturbed over the current congressional dissidence.

Informal nose counts by Administration leaders indicate that a majority of the Senate is likely to support a modified version of the bill by Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee to require Senate confirmation of Federal appointees paid more than $4500 a year over Mr. Roosevelt's strenuous protest that this would be "a tragic mistake."

At the same time, Administration canvasses indicate considerable opposition among Democrats to the President's nomination of former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. Allred resigned a Federal district judgeship to make an unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

In the inner circle around Mr. Roosevelt there is a tendency to view the setbacks already handed the Administration as a temporary manifestation which will dissolve with the passing of time.

Little Undercover Work

There has been an expectation in some quarters that President Roosevelt would take vigorous steps to fend off prospective reverses, but persons with access to accurate information, who prefer not to be quoted by name, said there is little evidence that Administration aides are attempting any undercover work on Capitol Hill, at least on a scale comparable to activities in the past.

The fight against Allred apparently threatens to assume the proportions of that which preceded the withdrawal of Edward J. Flynn's nomination to be Minister to Australia. Because of this, there was talk among some Senators that the Allred nomination also might be withdrawn.

Several Democrats, including Senators Ellender and Overton of Louisiana, already have expressed opposition to Allred, largely on the ground that a Louisiana man should be appointed.

But Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana), a member of the Judiciary Committee considering the appointment, said he intends to fight confirmation because he believes the practice of permitting judges to resign to run for office and then reappointing them if unsuccessful "is degrading to the judiciary." There have been indications that Wheeler would be backed in this stand by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia and other influential Senators.

On the Republican side, Senator Taft of Ohio said he is against confirmation because he thinks Allred's resignation to enter the Texas race, ostensibly with Administration support, and his subsequent nomination to the circuit bench "smacks of a deal."

Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, who defeated Allred in the senatorial primary, is expected to oppose the appointment before a Judiciary Subcommittee Tuesday when Allred himself will be available for testimony. Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas said he is supporting Allred "because he is honest and is qualified for the job." Connally declared that no opponent has assailed Allred's qualifications for the bench.

Bipartisan House Group to Press Roosevelt for Farm Action

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Spurred by the "obvious lack of cooperation among Government agencies trying to handle the critical farm problem," Congressmen this week will take their plea for action straight to the President.

At a bipartisan meeting attended yesterday by 75 Representatives, a 48-member House committee was authorized to formulate a program for the Chief Executive's consideration.

With the House Agriculture Committee as a nucleus, the special group will have a representative from each State. Representative Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina was named chairman of the corps to be selected to confer with the President.

Representative Lemke (Republican) of North Dakota, presiding at yesterday's caucus, said: "The food production program is in danger. Corrective efforts to bring about full production must be taken. There has been too much hot air on the floor of the House and elsewhere. Action is needed."

'Bitter' Differences Revealed

Representative Pace (Democrat) of Georgia declared hearings before the House Agriculture and other committees have made it plain that "bitter and unfortunate" differences exist in the various agencies handling the many-angled farm problems.

"Some operate under orders and some under laws, and their policy-makers are not in agreement. It is felt that the President, busy with war problems, may not be aware of some phases of the situation," he said.

Lack of manpower, "unfair" prices, and a "nonsensical" quota system for alloting farm machinery are the basic farm complaints. They ramify and overlap into the activities of the Department of Agriculture, the OPA, the WPB, the War Manpower Commission, Selective Service and other agencies.

Unless the President takes a hand, it is believed, no basis for a compromise can be arrived at in time to help farmers this year. Faced with the problem of raising the greatest food crop in our history, they need to get their crops into the ground. Also, they need assurances that they can get labor to help cultivate and harvest—and that price control will not work to their disadvantage. Also, many Congressmen declare, they need "less irritation from people who think the Nation's farming can be done in Washington."

Flour Price Increased 8%

Washington "bureaucrats," it is charged, are not familiar with the vast differences to be found in the United States, try to make everybody fit into "something that looks beautiful on paper." With their fervor for "fitting everybody into a pattern," for instance, they allot soybean combines over the country equally—although some States do not grow the crop, it is claimed. Consequently, 25 million bushels of soybeans remain unharvested for lack of machinery.

Other farm-front developments yesterday included:

A raise of approximately 8 per cent allowed by the OPA in the ceiling prices at which soft wheat flour may be sold by Eastern, Southern and Midwestern millers and blenders. This increase amounts to 60 cents per 196-pound barrel of soft wheat flour and soon will be reflected in bread, crackers, cakes and cookies.

A revision in the ceiling prices of peanuts and peanut products, reducing the return somewhat below the unnatural high prices in effect when emergency ceilings went into effect in December, but leaving them at 100 per cent parity.

Longer Staple Cotton Needed

The Department of Agriculture asked cotton farmers to shift as much as possible to production of longer staple varieties. Large supplies of short-staple and low-grade cotton are on hand, it was said, but the supplies of higher grades and longer staples of upland cotton are relatively small, it was said.

The department also announced that preliminary steps had been taken toward allocation of the Nation's "edible oil resources" to meet war and civilian needs.

Due to urgent munitions requirements, the oils going into glycerine take up most of the supply. In March none will be available for the manufacture of shortening, but plans are under way to use linseed oil for shortening products to meet export requirements.

New Carrier Monterey To Be Launched Today

Camden, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP).—The aircraft carrier Monterey will be launched tomorrow at the New York Shipbuilding Corp.

Mrs. P. N. L. Bellinger of Washington, wife of Rear Admiral Bellinger, deputy chief of staff to the commander in chief of the United States Fleet, will sponsor the new craft.

Nurses' Pay Rises Start Tomorrow

Pay raises for District nurses, scheduled to go into effect tomorrow, will boost present $100 salaries to $125 for those receiving only meal and laundry facilities.

Room charges at the majority of District hospitals will be raised 50 cents per day to compensate for the salary increases.

Dr. Stolper Predicts Early End of Nazis

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—Dr. Gustav Stolper, former member of the German Reichstag, said today that the Nazi military power might be broken within the next year and that "whatever plans Hitler may have in store to avert his doom, he is much closer to the end of his rope than the American public dares to assume."

Newsprint Price Raised $4 a Ton

The Canadian and American governments announced yesterday a $4 a ton increase in the ceiling for standard newsprint paper. The announcement was made jointly by the Office of Price Administration and the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The increase become effective March 1.

OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said the increase was necessary "because the newsprint industry can no longer absorb the increased cost which war conditions have brought about."

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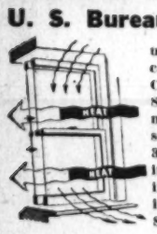

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LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR FIRST SHOPPING UNDER POINT RATIONING

A

Point ration shopping won't be easy the first time you try it. But your Safeway has done a lot of things to help you learn how it is done. Just slip on a coat

B

. . . take a stroll to your Safeway. Start early because point ration shopping will take more time . . . you have to figure point values as well as cash values.

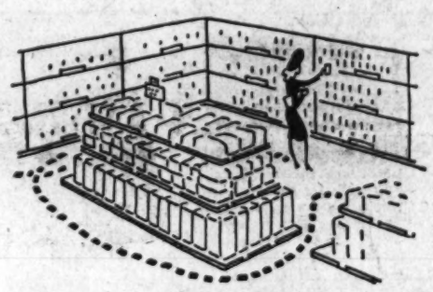
C

You'll notice—Government signs showing point values for all ration items—how clearly we have identified the point value of rationed items . . . by red shelf markers and by marking the point value in red crayon on every rationed item. But best of all there's a clerk wearing a big badge . . . it reads "point ration information."

D

That's our "piece de resistance" . . . a clerk who's qualified to answer your questions. He knows the "whys and wherefores" of point rationing and will answer you cheerfully and in detail.

E



Next, browse around a bit and note the large variety of items stocked, the low ceiling prices, and how clearly we've marked the point value as well as the price value of all items rationed so it's easier for you to compare value.

F

Don't hesitate to go back to the point ration information clerk and ask any other questions which may occur to you. Be sure you know how to get the best value for your points.

G

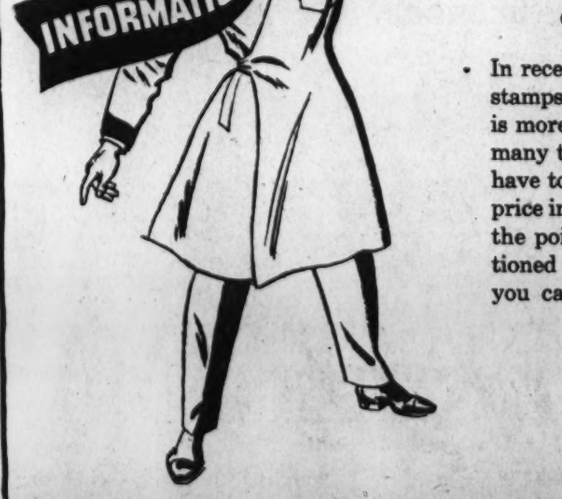
When you are ready to buy your groceries, make a mental note of the points required for each rationed item selected. If the point cost totals more than you plan . . . exchange items until you have the best value possible for your points . . . take as much time as you like.

H

When you arrive at the check-out counter . . . the clerk will call the point value of every rationed item and he will total the point values as well as cash values on the register. Thus, your sales slip becomes an accurate record of the point value and the cash value of your purchases.

I

On your way home . . . if you want to tell your neighbors that Safeway is doing everything possible to make "point ration" shopping easier for their customers . . . we won't object.



YOUR SAFEWAY CAN MAKE YOUR POINT RATION SHOPPING EASIER!

- In recent months you've learned how to handle ration stamps for sugar and for coffee. Shopping with points is more complicated, but your Safeway Store has done many things to help you. Under point rationing you'll have to think about the price in points as well as the price in money. To make this easy Safeway has marked the point value on the shelf directly below each rationed item and also on the item itself. At Safeway you can make comparisons of values leisurely and select the items best suited to the amount of points and money you want to spend. But remember point ration shopping will take more time . . . it's doubly important to shop early in the day and early in the week. You'll get the "hang" of it quickly, but at the start you'll probably have some questions. So at Safeway you'll find a "point ration information" clerk—who is qualified to answer your questions—and will do it cheerfully and in full detail.

SAFEWAY

Many States Move to Ease Income Taxes

By the Associated Press

A movement has been started in many States to relieve taxpayers of some of their burden by reducing or abolishing State income taxes for the duration of the war.

Although the idea has not met with unanimous approval, a survey completed by the Associated Press last night indicated that measures with good chances of adoption would save citizens more than 50 million dollars a year.

The survey showed that four States already had put into effect plans to cut more than 30 million dollars annually from their income tax bills. New York is continuing for a second year its 25 per cent reduction, with an estimated saving of $22,600,000 to taxpayers this year.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey promised an additional saving of five million dollars under a new law extending exemptions and permitting deductions for life insurance and medical expenses.

Iowa's Cut in Half

Iowa has cut its tax bill in half for 1943 and 1944, giving up revenues of about five million dollars each year. The West Virginia Legislature has passed over Gov. M. M. Neely's veto an act repealing the State's 10-year old personal income tax law. It produced roughly $2,500,000 a year.

Substantial reductions have been made in Mississippi's tax rate, but revenue was up this year, with 1605 returns yielding $495,000 in comparison with $360,000 from 1742 returns at the same time last year.

Arguments for reductions generally have been the greaty increased rate of Federal taxation, plus the ability of States to forego some tax revenue in a period of decreased expenditures.

Four States Ready to Cut

Four States appeared ready to ease up on income taxes, including Maryland, where Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor has recommended that taxpayers be permitted to deduct one-third from their computed taxes for the next two years.

South Dakota's Senate has passed a repealer and sent it to the House, where it was expected to carry. Arkansas promised a measure of relief with a bill to exempt taxes on income earned outside the State. Members of the armed forces already are exempt from taxes on their service pay.

A bill to abolish Missouri's income tax, which produces around eight million dollars a year, was pending in the House.

The New Mexico Legislature is considering a constitutional amendment to repeal and permanently prohibit income and succession taxes. Attorney General E. P. Chase says it embraces his idea of making New Mexico "a cyclone cellar for the wealthy of other States." Gov. John J. Dempsey advocates deferment until after the war.

Oregon's Proposal

Having already granted exemptions to servicemen, the Oregon Legislature was considering general reductions ranging from 11 to 20 per cent. Little support for reductions was found in California, while Kansas killed a bill to abolish the tax. More moderate measures are pending there, however. Oklahoma abandoned reduction plans after Gov. Robert S. Kerr said the State should pay its old debts first. The Utah House defeated a bill to raise exemptions.

In Wisconsin, the Legislature has passed a bill repealing a 60 per cent surtax on income taxes, which would save an estimated five million dollars this year, but its chances of getting through the Governor's office appeared slim.

Peace Warning

Tariff Seen As War Peril By Wallace

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service Staff Writer

Vice President Henry A. Wallace last night said a return to old-line high-tariff policies of the Smoot-Hawley type after the war will result eventually in another world war.

When a creditor nation like the United States adopts high-tariff policies it results in other countries establishing dictatorial controls over foreign trade, and these policies lead to economic war and then to shooting, the Vice President declared.

He made these observations when interviewed exclusively by International News Service; also saying:

1. The United States has not yet reached its full stride in the war.

2. There is a little discontent, but it will disappear as we get deeper into the fighting part of the war.

3. Congress should extend the life of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, which expires June 30 under existing law, as a practical way to live in friendship with her neighbors.

Haven't Hit Stride

"While war production in the United States is vastly greater than it was during the last war, this country has yet to reach its maximum effort," Wallace said, continuing:

"We are a 16-cylinder country, but we are hitting on 15 cylinders, and one cylinder out of commission can make a lot of difference in power.

"There is some discontent in the country, but it is not general. It has nothing to do with our determination to win the war and bring about unconditional surrender by the enemy.

"Our people are finding that there are many sacrifices that must be made in modern warfare. We are not used to making such great sacrifices.

Expects Less Complaint

"But I believe that there will be less complaint as we get deeper into the fighting part of the war. The people of Great Britain took a little time to become used to the sacrifices, but they knew that to win they had to endure inconveniences."

The Vice President declined to comment on the fourth-term boom for President Roosevelt, but when the tariff issue was mentioned he flashed enthusiasm for the Administration's tariff-leveling policy, and predicted disaster would follow return to an old-line high tariff.

Wallace said the United States came out of World War I as a creditor nation but refused to assume the responsibilities of a creditor nation. Asked to define the responsibilities of a creditor nation, Wallace replied:

"I creditor nation must sooner or later import more goods each year than it exports or it must lend money which it does not expect to get back. Temporarily, of course, the situation can be handled by other methods."

Youth Breaks Shoulder

Albert Costanzo, 19, of 443 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, suffered a broken right shoulder yesterday playing football on the playground of the Kingman School, Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast. He was treated and admitted to Casualty Hospital.

United Nations Agreement Ends Nazi Blackmail Racket

A Nazi blackmail racket which preyed on relatives of unfortunates in Germany has been crushed by agreement among the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands, the Treasury Department said yesterday.

Through the machinery of their blackmail racket, the Treasury said, the Nazis received funds for purchase in neutral countries of strategic military materials and to finance espionage and sabotage. These funds were paid to the German government for "exit permits" for individuals who otherwise would be sent to concentration camps or to Poland. In many cases the Germans, instead of issuing the "exit permit," held their prisoners, and demanded more funds.

Demands were made invariably upon relatives known or believed to be reasonably wealthy, and fees for "exit permits" ranged from $4000 to $75,000. Some travel agencies acted as agents for the German government, often innocently, in approaching relatives of Nazi political prisoners. Requests for ransom payments also often were signed by the prisoners themselves, coupled with pleas for their liberation.

Under the three-way agreement, the Treasury Department said, all persons willing to buy such "exit permits" and all agents, brokers or individuals aiding in transfer of money will be placed on a black list and regarded as enemies. Since the agreement went into effect last November, the Treasury said, demands upon American, Dutch and British nationals from Germany have greatly diminished.

Rail Orders Equipment

Cleveland, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and its subsidiary Nickel Plate announced today award of orders for $16,765,000 of new equipment.

Learn Quickly
FRENCH
Intensive morning courses especially planned for the Armed Forces, the Red Cross and Social Workers. If you are called to go to Europe or Africa, be prepared! 6 hours a week. One week, $6. Two weeks, $11. Four weeks, $20. Classes of 8 students. Starting March 8 and 9. Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced.
LACAZE ACADEMY
The Distinguished School
1336 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

SEWING MACHINES
New White and Domestic Machines. All electrically operated Console desk or table models
NA. 3223
JORDAN'S, 1015 7th St. N.W.

Keep False Teeth Clean This New BRUSHLESS Way

Discard old-fashioned methods. Try this modern, scientific way. Just put your false teeth or bridge in a glass of water with a little Kleenite. Blackest stains, tarnish, tobacco discolorations disappear like magic. You'll be amazed how quickly Kleenite acts. No messy brushing. No risk of breaking. Plates LOOK clean—TASTE clean—ARE clean. Get Kleenite from Franklin's, Babbitt's, Castle Village Drug, Tower's, Super Cut Rate, Feldman's—7th Street, Kennedy's, Kinner & Members, Alaska Pharmacy, Buchanan's, Shepherd Park, Alic's, Van Sant's, Woodley's, Suter's, Sligo Pharmacy, Campbell's, Manor Park Pharmacy, Park and Manor Pharmacists.

You Can't Beat
BUTCHER RAYON!

You'll find this much-loved fabric taking more bows than ever this spring and summer! It tailors like a dream . . . takes to color like a sunbeam . . . scoffs at wrinkles like Fanny Ward . . . is easy to iron as cotton . . . and cool as a flower-petal! Watch your smartest friends . . . they'll take to it like ducks do to water! Watch yourself . . . you'll wear it here, there and everywhere! Watch our new selections . . . they'll come in by the score—and go to proud owners as soon as the glad word of their Spring and Summer smartness gets around!

A. Maize, Luggage, purple, navy, black or grey, green. Stitching. Two-piece, button jacket. 12-20.
7.95
LANSBURGH'S Sports Shop—Second Floor

B. Brown suit-dress with natural front and pockets, brown-covered buttons, gored skirt. 12-18.
5.95
LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop—Second Floor

C. Junior's 2-piecer in red, green or natural with embroidered jacket in white, gored skirt. 9-15.
8.95
LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

D. Women's two-piecer, green, blue or luggage jacket, printed skirt, lapels, and cuffs. 36 to 42.
10.95
LANSBURGH'S—Women's Shop Second Floor

E. Misses' suit-dress with detachable collar and cuffs, brown, red, green, navy, black. 12 to 18.
8.95
LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Van Raalte "Fauntex" Gloves
1.00
Every color Spring could think of! Six-button length rayons in purple, chartreuse, Fuchsia, green, black, white, cream, navy, and pink. Sizes 6 to 7½.
LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

Ribbed Cotton Lisle Hosiery
1.35
Pick your colors to accent your clothes! "Lanspice" to wear with gay pastels . . . "Lady Luck" with your neutral costumes. Perfect for all day long, 8½ to 10½.
Hosiery—Street Floor

Styled to Prettify Your Feet!
NANETTE'S "FLIGHT LINE"
6.95
Exclusively at Lansburgh's
Looking for beauty plus comfort plus quality? Ideal swap for your ration-ticket . . . because it "goes with" everything! Suits! Tailleurs! Frivolities! Black gabardine pump with slightly open toe, bow and patent trim. Medium heel. High-throated enough to hold its shape!
LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor
Use Coupon 17, War Ration Book No. One

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
83rd YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Get Behind Our Men-at-Arms!
BUY BONDS AND STAMPS
Buy as many as you can afford! Buy them at our Street Floor Victory Booth or at the Credit Office on the 6th Floor.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Personnel Shakedown Scheduled for WPB

War Production Board's personnel policies are slated to be overhauled. In fact, the entire organization will be shaken down and tightened up. That's the plan of the people now in the saddle. The plain truth is that the top command believes WPB can do its job better with fewer employes. That belief is sacrilegious in bureaucracy but the new confirmed vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, is reported to feel that WPB can lop off many employes and still do its job. Moreover, don't be surprised if dollar-a-year appointees are cleared out of WPB. The dollar-a-year men may be told either to (1) resign their private jobs and accept regular Federal jobs or (2) resign from the Federal service and go back to their private jobs. Remember that Wilson quit his $140,000 job with General Electric to accept a meager Federal salary and that may be tip-off of what the future WPB policy may be.

Board of Economic Warfare has foreign language classes to brush up its employes who will be sent to foreign lands. A class in Russian was started sometime ago and Vice President Wallace who is also chairman of BEW sought to enroll. The instructor, Dr. Arthur I. Saul, was reluctant to accept the Vice President. The class had been in progress several weeks and Saul didn't want any backward students in his class. However, Saul agreed to accept the Vice President on the condition that he would get to class 30 minutes early to undergo tutoring. Wallace said okay and he showed up early before next class. The instructor soon discovered that the Vice President didn't need tutoring. Wallace had been studying Russian privately and he was ahead of most of the students. Incidentally, BEW employes suspect that the Vice President will make good use of his Russian. They expect him to visit the Soviet Union.

Unless properly handled, the Federal employe pay bill stands a good chance of being bogged down in Congress. And the handling of the bill is a bit uncertain at this point. In the first place, neither House or Senate committee was satisfied with Budget Bureau statements that substantial savings will be made by the lengthening of the work week. Members want and demand specific results. In fact, one of the top ranking members said he couldn't vote for the bill unless he was convinced that everything possible had been done to cut out duplication and unnecessary work. The basic 40-hour week argument is now certain to be injected into floor debate on the bill. A full-dress debate on labor laws and efficiency of Federal departments now looms when the bill is called up. The bill in some form will pass but what will depend on the Administration.

The Walsh Club for Government war workers has elected Edith Leppanen of OCD as its chairman for a three-month period. Secretary is Agnes Gervais of OPA; Marian Squire of OPA is treasurer, and committee chairmen are G. L. Parks of WPB, entertainment; Mrs. J. B. Frain, hospitality; Helen Kantor of WPB, membership; Betty Murphy of War, kitchen, and Dorothea Erenreich of OPA, publicity. The club is open daily from 4 to 11 and last night it stayed open until 3 a. m. as a convenience for night shift employes. The committee of wives of Federal officials, headed by Mrs. James Landis, is looking for space where other clubs can be located. The Walsh Club was donated by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean and it's open to all Federal workers.

Alfred K. Kein, assistant purchasing officer of the Postoffice Department, has retired. He served 36 years . . . Reconstruction Finance Corporation still hasn't transferred its foreign field personnel to BEW . . . Imagine this: Representative Fitzpatrick of New York, apologized to Morton Bodfish, who he said was a building and loan lobbyist. The legislator said he was paid $25,000 a year and Bodfish became irritated and insisted he was paid only $20,000. Bodfish demanded a correction and he got it from Fitzpatrick. However, Fitzpatrick insists that Bodfish did a god job in the House of dynamiting the HOLC. Up until recently, Bodfish was at the Navy Department.

The use of officers in jobs that civilians can do in both the War and Navy Departments soon will be looked into by congressional investigators. Personnel offices in both departments will be investigated . . . Friends of Justice William O. Douglas hope he lands the War Manpower job but they hate to see him mentioned for it. Douglas was an unofficial member of the President's committee that recommended the creation of War Manpower . . . Budget Bureau and Civil Service Commission are working jointly on a plan to give junior clerks stenographic training. It has been decided that it would be a violation to recruit people directly for full-time training.

Luxon Denies Knowledge of Bank Shooting

Joseph Luxon, 64-year-old bank guard, remained in custody last night as detectives sought to unravel the mystery surrounding the fatal shooting of one guard and wounding of another at the Riggs National Bank, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, early yesterday.

The prisoner steadfastly denied any knowledge of the gun play which brought death to Arthur Hough, 56, of 1455 Harvard Street Northwest, and critically wounded John Loveless, 50, of 1414 North Hudson Street, Arlington, Va., the dead man's brother-in-law.

Story Contradicted

His story was contradicted, however, by Loveless, who recovered sufficiently from an abdominal wound to talk to police at Emergency Hospital. He said that Luxon shot him during an argument over the bank's changing Luxon's assignment to a downtown branch. Loveless said he did not see Hough shot.

Admittedly dissatisfied with results obtained from questioning both Loveless and Luxon, homicide squad detectives said an inquest will be held up pending further investigation.

Information from Loveless and Luxon was reported by police as follows:

Loveless said he and Hough were in the bank about midnight when Luxon entered to relieve Hough. Luxon did not know that Loveless was to relieve Hough and that he (Luxon) was to report to a branch at Seventh and I Streets Northwest, the wounded man asserted.

"Engineering" Charged

Hough, according to Loveless, informed Luxon of the change and the latter started upbraiding both of them for having "engineered" his transfer.

Then, Loveless' story continued, Luxon grabbed up two guns and opened fire at him (Loveless), wounding him.

Loveless said he ran out of the bank calling for help and that he presumes Luxon then shot Hough through the heart.

Luxon, however, stated he entered the bank through an unlocked door about 12:30 a. m., encountering detectives and seeing Hough's dead body on the floor. He insisted he had not been at the bank previously.

Detectives were puzzled over Loveless' account that Luxon fired two bullets from one gun and one from another. One weapon, they said, way lying beside Hough's body and the other had been thrown in a corner.

Luxon last night was held at the Fifth Precinct station without charge. Loveless remained in critical condition. He is the father of six children.

Quiz Kids Demonstrate They Know Their Bible

HIGH SCORES—Esther Richardson, 13 (third from left), last night scored 766 2-3 points to take first honors in the 100th Bible Quiz over Station WWDC of the Atlantic Coast network. The Rev. Dale Crowley, who propounded the questions, is seated next to her. On his right is Marilyn Piepgrass, who took second place with 650 points; Janet Worth, who came third (second on the left), made 133½ points. Others are Harold Bernard, first on the left; Richard McCarty, sixth from the left, and Howard Dixon, on the extreme right. Harold Bernard is from Metropolitan Baptist Church, Miss Worth is from Fourth Presbyterian, Miss Richardson from Richardson Memorial, Miss Piepgrass from Open Door Church, Richard McCarty from Bethesda Presbyterian, and Howard Dixon from Keller Memorial. The three high scorers will appear on the March program

Boarding Hotel Seeks Permit To Close Doors

Permission to close Belmont Gardens, a boarding hotel, located at 1759 R Street Northwest, will be sought at a hearing schedule before District Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell Monday morning, attorneys for the Gardens said yesterday.

Hyman Goldstein, representing the hotel, said he intended to prove that operating costs had jumped 100 per cent since the rent freezing date of 1941.

On the other hand, the 175 tenants, who have been served with notice of intention to close by April 1, also will be represented by an attorney, Herbert Bingham, who plans to fight the order.

The operators of the Gardens, of which Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, wife of the former Minister to Norway, is a major stockholder, originally filed a petition to permit increases in rent ranging from 30 to 40 per cent. This petition was set for a hearing on Monday morning.

To Offer Figures

Since the filing of the original petition the operators have decided it would be impossible to maintain the place even with the increased rents.

Goldstein said he intended to cite labor costs, which he said have increased 80 to 100 per cent since 1941. He also said he intended to show that Government figures prove food costs had increased 35 per cent during the same period.

"We are in an impossible condition," he explained. "The District rent fixing law establishes as a norm the 'comparable' services that may be obtained in the District and rents are fixed on this basis.

"This means that the operating costs of small establishments—which are in the majority in Washington—are taken as the basis for fixing a fair return.

Large Establishment

"Belmont Gardens is a large place with a main building and seven annexes. We even maintain a switchboard for the tenants, which is certainly more than can be obtained in the average boarding house of the District.

When the notice was circulated that a petition for an increase in rent would be filed, on February 21, the tenants held a meeting at which they named Miss Dorothy Pickens, employe of the OPA, as their representative, to oppose the increase. At that time, it is reported, the tenants said there had been a decrease in the quantity and quality of the food that had been served, although the management claimed to have been keeping up the quality of the menus.

Total Now 900

Payroll Bond Plan Adopted By 28 Firms

Installation of the Treasury Department's payroll savings plan in 28 additional Washington establishments last week brings to 900 the total number of local firms offering the plan, it was announced yesterday. More than 160,000 employes have been enrolled to date, it was announced yesterday.

New firm recruits to the bond purchasing plan are:

Adkins & Ainley, Inc., Air Transport Association, A. N. Ascosi & Sons, Francis A. Blundon Co., Inc., Breuninger & Sons, Inc., Brewster Construction Co., Brooks Studio, Fred J. Brotherton Co., R. C. M. Burton & Son, Caulway, Inc., Colony House, Inc., Dee Cee Roofing Co., A. B. Dick Co., Enterprise Building Association, Equitable Cooperative Building Association, Howard P. Foley Co., Inc., M. S. Ginn Co., Government Employes Insurance Co., Harvey's, Inc., Kenilworth Co., Mathy Co., Metropolis Building Association, National Permanent Building Association, National Union Insurance Co. of D. C., T. Calvin Owens, The Pointer Co., Inc., C. B. Ross Co. and Washington Permanent Building Association.

Red Cross Shipments

Large shipments of garments and surgical dressings have been forwarded for use by the armed forces, military hospitals and war refugees, the District Red Cross announced yesterday.

Shipped by the surgical dressings department were 224,400 various types of dressings, 1360 special types of muslin bandages and 1500 compresses. The production department has shipped 8261 items. Present quotas on which the groups are working are 2,800,000 surgical dressings and 76,000 sewn and knitted garments and hospital items.

War Prisoners' Food

The Red Cross' first packing center for food parcels to American and Allied prisoners of war will be opened Wednesday in Philadelphia, Red Cross headquarters here announced yesterday.

Besides Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, and other Red Cross officials, the opening will be attended by Lord Halifax and several other United Nations Ambassadors. The center, which will have a maximum capacity of 2000 packages an hour, is to be operated by 500 women volunteers. Similar centers will be opened by the Red Cross in Chicago and New York.

J. A. Abel Named Aide

Jeffrey A. Abel, radio director of the Henry J. Kaufman Advertising Agency, has been appointed to the radio branch of the public relations division of the 1943 Metropolitan Area Red Cross Campaign and has chosen representatives of all local radio stations for his committee, it was announced yesterday by Division Chairman C. Melvin Sharpe.

Biddle Gives Blood

Attorney General Francis Biddle and Solicitor General Charles Fahy headed a group of 15 Department of Justice officials who yesterday donated blood for the armed forces at the District Blood Donor Center. Heads of the divisions in the department made contributions.

36,000 in D.C. Get Smallpox Vaccinations

Approximately 36,000 persons, most of them Federal employes, have been vaccinated against smallpox here since the outbreak of that disease in Pennsylvania last December stimulated a precautionary campaign in the District, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, announced yesterday.

About 10,000 of the vaccinations were performed by health department physicians, the balance by medical staffs of various Federal and District agencies. Immunization in the Federal group was stressed, Dr. Ruhland said, because many newcomers here come from States where vaccination laws are lax.

He pointed out that the local compulsory vaccination law for school children gives Washington's stationary population a high degree of protection.

Washington's status as a national crossroads exposes its nonimmunized residents to the disease wherever it exists, it was stressed, and all persons who have never been vaccinated were warned to do so without delay.

Victory Garden Lectures to Begin Wednesday

A course of free lectures on Victory gardens for residents of Bethesda, Md., and nearby areas will begin Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Bethesda Elementary School, 100 Wilson Lane.

The second lecture will be conducted March 11 and on the following Wednesdays through April 7. Arranged by the Victory Garden Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Chase Donaldson of Bethesda, the course is sponsored by the American Women's Voluntary Services in conjunction with it's National Victory Garden program.

All speakers will be specialists in their fields. Among them will be Dr. Roy Magruder, seed inspector and vegetable specialist, Department of Agriculture, and Wilbur H. Youngman, garden editor.

Gen. Magee to Speak At G. Washington U.

Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general of the United States Army, will be the principal speaker at the opening exercises of George Washington University School of Medicine at noon tomorrow.

The school will begin its 119th year of operation with classes on Tuesday.

Served 48 Years

Geological Survey Head Is Retired

Walter C. Mendenhall, director of the United States Geological Survey, retired from office yesterday after 48 years 5 months of Federal service. Dr. Julian D. Sears, administrative geologist, has replaced him temporarily as acting director.

Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes said: "I deeply regret the loss of Mr. Mendenhall's services. He is a talented geologist and administrator. However, he has earned a rest and I wish him happy days. He will have no occasion to feel useless in his retirement, because his Government will continue to make important use of work which he did as early as 40 years ago and as late as yesterday." Mendenhall became director in 1931.

Born at Marlboro, Ohio, February 20, 1871, he was educated at Ohio Northern University, graduating with the degree of B. S. in 1895. He studied a year, each, at Harvard University and Heidelberg.

He began work as a teamster for a survey field party in 1892, while he was still in college. After his return from Heidelberg he was promoted to the rank of geologist. His early work in the service involved underground water investigations. Later, he was prominent in land classification. Promotion to rank of chief geologist came in 1922, with assignment to head the geologic branch.

His affiliations include the National Academy of Sciences; has served as president of the Geological Society of Washington and of the Geological Society of America, and is an honorary member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He has received the honorary degree of D. Sc. from the Colorado School of Mines and the University of Wisconsin.

He resides at 9 East Lenox Street, Chevy Chase.

American Folk Records Available

Duplicates of "the greatest collection of American folk music in the world" will be shared with schools and other libraries by the Library of Congress through a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, Librarian Archibald MacLeish announced yesterday.

Available for public distribution are seven albums containing 119 representative titles selected from the Library's Archives of American Folk Song. Printed leaflets containing the text of each song and a commentary describing the type, background and context have been prepared to accompany the records.

Manpower Group Named For District

Appointment of an eight-member War Manpower Committee for the District, recently designated as one of 32 critical labor shortage areas in the United States, was announced yesterday by WMC Area Director Ramy B. Descher, who said the committee's function would be to initiate or review proposed manpower policies and make recommendations to him.

The committee, named as part of an area program to facilitate handling of manpower problems, includes four labor representatives and an equal number from management. They are:

Labor—James D. Burns, American Federation of Government Employes, A. F. of L.; Ernest B. Spangler, Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, A. F. of L.; Joseph D. Phillips, United Federal Workers of America, C. I. O., and James I. Harris, United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers, C. I. O.

Management—Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney; James McD. Shea, insurance executive; Y. E. Booker, investment banker, and W. A. McCoy, chief of the examining and personnel utilization division, Civil Service Commission.

"The selection of management and labor representatives on the War Manpower Committee has been made so that those chosen truly represent the point of view of their groups," Deschner said, "and will, as a result, be helpful in securing the cooperation of management and labor in the execution of the program and policies developed."

The committee, he continued, will be responsible for the following activities: obtaining local cooperation in carrying out WMC policies; obtaining the cooperation of management and labor in the solution of manpower problems affecting either or both; facilitating the orderly transfer of needed workers to essential activities; and hearing complaints of management or labor concerning any action or failure to act by any representatives of agencies engaged in carrying out any part of the WMC program.

"The overall objective" of the District area office, Deschner continued, "is to provide for the mobilization and utilization of all manpower resources."

He said the committee's first meeting will be held some time next week, following which an announcement will be made concerning a District employment stabilization program.

Vincent Plumpton Wins Selection as V-Man of Week

Vincent W. Plumpton, jr., 12, 3711 S Street Northwest, has been selected as Washington V-man of the week, a project sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce.

Commissioner John Russell Young, Christine Sadler, president of the Women's National Press Club and a Post staff writer, and Bernard Nees, president of the Junior Board of Commerce, made the selection.

Plumpton, a fourth-generation Washingtonian, was recommended for the award by Shirley Mayers, president of the Burleith Citizens Association, by the zone air-raid warden in that area, and the assistant deputy warden in charge of messenger service. He was chosen for his victory efforts, including investment of $200 in war savings.

He is a student at Gordon Junior High School, and will be spending the next week or so in recruiting defense volunteers.

Switch Tender Hurt When Hit by Train

Milton M. Peebles, 51-year-old switch tender at the Washington Terminal yards, suffered a fractured right arm and internal injuries yesterday when he was struck a glancing blow by a locomotive.

He was working near the New York Avenue Bridge, police reported, when an outbound train hit him. He was taken to Emergency Hospital where his condition was said to be serious.

Mason Urges Study of New Raid Rules

Hope that Washington residents now are sufficiently acquainted with the new air-raid signals to know that they are supposed to take shelter on the red and not the blue signal, was expressed yesterday by Deputy U. S. Coordinator Guy Mason as the District made preparations for its next daylight test Tuesday, between 3 and 4 p. m.

Last Monday's test, Mason said, indicated that the purpose of the new signals is not thoroughly understood by many citizens. The majority of the people on the street scurried for shelter on the blue signal last Monday night. That is not necessary, he added, nor desirable."

One major reason, it was pointed out, for becoming thoroughly conversant with the signals is the possibility that hostile planes may approach the city so rapidly that there would be no time for a preliminary blue signal. In such a case, the red signal would be sounded first.

"It is vitally important," said Mason, "that everyone become familiar with the signals and what they mean."

Here are the new signals:

BLUE—Air Raid Probable.

Signal: Long steady note of sirens and horns continued 2 minutes.

Lights: All buildings must be blacked out. Street lights extinguished. Traffic signals dimmed.

Traffic: Vehicular traffic proceeds with dimmed lights at 15 miles per hour. Streetcars and buses proceed with normal lights. Pedestrians keep moving, but look for shelter.

RED—Air Raid Imminent.

Signal: Fluctuating note of sirens, staccato blasts of air raid horns, continued 2 minutes.

Lights: Buildings remain blacked out. Traffic signals extinguished. Railroad, manufacturing and naval lights go out during real raid, may be left on during drill.

Traffic: All traffic except properly designated emergency vehicles stop. Passengers leave darkened buses and streetcars and, with pedestrians, seek shelter.

After the raid or immediate threat thereof has passed, the BLUE signal will sound again, and the conditions it imposes will continue until the WHITE, or all clear, is designated by radio announcement and the relighting of street and traffic lights. There is no audible signal for the all-clear.

Civic Groups Protest Ban On Fire Sirens

Resolutions protesting the recent order forbidding the use of sirens on fire trucks and other public vehicles have been adopted by the Federation of Civic Associations. Other action taken included:

Demanding the appointment of a Negro director of neighborhood recreation centers.

Demanding that the Capital Transit Co. "cease its discrimination against the employment of Negro bus driver and trolley operators."

Requesting the District Commissioners to set up a reviewing medical board to hear appeals from the medical boards of the Police and Fire Departments.

Approving a testimonial dinner in honor of Capt. J. Gordon Bennett Keys, Negro, retiring officer of the local Fire Department.

Requesting a city-wide clean-up campaign of alleys and streets.

Opposing a Senate bill that would set up a Police Commissioner here.

Planning to send a group to Sleighton Farms, Pa., to study buildings there in order to give advice to the District Commissioners on the proposed rebuilding of the National Training School for Girls.

Adopting a report asking for a bill to regulate undertakers.

Requesting legislation forbidding the sale and display of "switch blade" knives.

Approving the plan of Judge Armond W. Scott of the District Court for a farm for inebriates.

22 WAAC Recruits From Washington Leave Wednesday

A group of 22 Washington area women who have been called to active duty in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will leave Washington on Wednesday for the Third WAAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. They are:

Helen L. Lewis, 2017 Kalorama Road; Nellie L. Lewis, 1625 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Evelyn M. Dickinson, 51 H Street Northwest; Lorraine Sullivan, 2001 Columbia Road Northwest; Juanita L. Garrett, 3227 Malbridge Place Northwest; Susan Y. Viton, 4021 Ninth Street Northwest; Frances A. Kelly, 4426 Grant Road Northwest; Rosemary R. Mader, 157 U Street Northeast; Clara C. Mooney, 4 Burning Tree Court, Bethesda, Md.; Jean E. Wilsey, 614 Potomac Avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Grace T. Cleaves, 55 M Street Northwest; Celia Gnatt, 6343 Thirteenth Street; Dorothy E. Gore, 1841 R Street Northwest; Eleanor R. Adams, 4207 Twenty-ninth Street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Rose Shore, 2017 Klingle Road Northwest; Marjorie A. Purcell, 1220 Delafield Place Northwest; Lucia M. Mitchell, 4217 Thirteenth Street Northeast; Ursel D. Funk, 1515 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Frances A. Pound, 1499 Irving Street Northwest; Doris S. Butler, 605 Seventh Street Southwest; Beatrice B. Buckler, 1314 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Ethel R. Elliot, 2958 Second Street Southeast.

K. of C. Testimonial Banquet Planned For Fr. O'Leary

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., will be honored at a banquet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel as a testimonial to him on leaving the presidency of Georgetown University.

The dinner is sponsored by Washington Council 224, Knights of Columbus, with which Father O'Leary is affiliated. Richard Mahar, Bowen Building, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest, is in charge of arrangements.

Other members of the committee are, Michael Racciopi, Carmine Garofalo, Joseph M. McKenna and Carmine Bellinno.

Rotary Stages Vocational Show

A vocational exhibit was presented for the first time to the 560 members and their wives and sweethearts of Rotary Clubs in and near Washington who gathered last night at the Statler Hotel to celebrate annual "Rotary Nite."

Twenty booths depicting vocations of Rotarians embellished the foyer leading to the presidential ballroom where an informal six-hour dinner-dance program was held.

Staffs of D. C. Buildings Show 200% Turnover, Owners Say

The turnover in employes of Washington office and apartment buildings is "at least 200 per cent," Lew S. Mohler, president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of the District of Columbia, informed R. B. Deschner, Acting Assistant Regional Representative of the War Manpower Commission, yesterday.

The survey of employment conditions in the buildings was conducted by Rufus S. Lusk, secretary to the association.

Lusk said that during the earlier part of the year the turnover was not as great as it is today and then estimated the 200 per cent figure. Actual figures for the first of the year were given at 178.7 per cent for office building workers and 142.9 for apartments.

Mohler said further that in one case investigated the turnover had been 450.6 per cent among 73 employes. The company had to hire 339 people to maintain its staff, which is now at 66 employes.

Largely to blame, he said, was the hiring of these people by the Government. At the same time the Government occupies 24.75 per cent of the floor space in all privately owned buildings.

For relief, Mohler asked that the work or fight order be waived for these married employes in the 18-to-38 age group.

He concluded with the prediction that if the present problem continues to become more acute, "next winter it may come to the point where elevators will not run at all and apartments and office buildings will go unheated, not to mention omission of cleaning or removal of trash and garbage."

Lenten Rules To Be Released Next Sunday

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Lenten regulations of the Baltimore and Washington Archdiocese of the Catholic Church will be announced Sunday, March 7, Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, archdiocesan chancellor, announced today.

The usual Lenten regulations will not apply strictly to members of the armed forces and others engaged in the war effort, the chancellor said.

He added that Archbishop Michael J. Curley would authorize any individuals in doubt as to the extent Lenten rules apply to them to consult their parish priest.

News in Brief of the Wartime Capital

A 38 per cent decrease in traffic violations for the District during January, in comparison to the same month a year ago, was reported yesterday by the Municipal Court Traffic Bureau, which credited the sharp decline to Government curtailment of nonessential driving and gas rationing.

A decrease of $14,990.15 was also noted in the revenue obtained from fines during January; the total was $38,202.35 as compared to $58,192.50 a year ago. The total number of traffic cases heard in court this January in comparison to a year ago was 1928 against 3155, a decrease of 1227.

New Stamp Angle

An angle to the art of philatelly has been developed by Myron Rullmann, jr., 13, of 528 Ingraham Street Northwest, by collecting original drawings of comic strip characters and having stamps canceled in towns with the same names.

He obtained a drawing of Chief Wahoo from Allen Saunders and then had cancellations from Chief, Mich., and Wahoo, Nebr., imposed on the card. Mickey Finn bore the original drawing of Mickey by Lank Leonard and cancellations from Mickey, Tex., and Finn, Mont. Napoleon, with drawing by Clifford McBride, bears cancellations from Napoleon, Ind., Clifford, Mich., and McBride, Mo.

Bouquet for Mme. Chiang

Presentation of a bouquet to Madame Chiang Kai-shek was made at the White House yesterday by representatives of the Girl Reserve Interclub Council of the District Y. W. C. A. Attending were Vesta Furniss, president of the senior reserve, who made the presentation; Peggy Holliman, senior secretary; Janet Johnson, junior president; Barbara Buschmeyer, junior secretary, and Esther Wilcox, assistant Girl Reserve secretary.

Conversion Plan Hit

Lester Scott, director of the oil heating division, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, believes that the OPA program calling for further conversion, wherever possible, from oil-burning to coal-fired heating plants, is "ill advised."

In a letter to Joel Dean, director of the OPA's fuel rationing division, Scott said Washington coal dealers had advised him that the coal shortage and distribution here had been as critical this winter as fuel oil and, had more conversions been made in the District, "a very critical situation would have developed." He urged a 90-day survey before initiation of any Government-sponsored program for additional conversions.

'Security' Talks Planned

The League for Industrial Democracy will hold a conference on "Requirements for Postwar Security" at the Friends Meeting House here March 5, 6 and 7, it was announced yesterday at the L. I. D. headquarters, 1410 H Street Northwest.

Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand to the United States; Norman Thomas, chairman Postwar World Council; Monroe Sweetland of the I. O. Committee on Allied and American War Relief, and Paul Sifton of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union will be included among the speakers.

Permits to Be Limited

Permits authorizing establishment of trade associations as educational institutions in residential areas hereafter will be limited to the duration of the war, and not more than six months thereafter, the Board of Zoning Adjustment announced yesterday.

Its action was taken on recommendation of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Zoning Commission. The latter body, it was stated, may give future consideration to a zoning regulation amendment which would permanently bar such associations from residential areas.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., Feb. 26, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Much warmer; moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Much warmer

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 37; lowest, 22.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 165 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1943, 85 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.82 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1943, 1.15 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 42; lowest, 31.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	37	22
Albuquerque	62	29
Atlanta	41	22
Bismarck	37	34
Brownsville	69	35
Cheyenne	48	29
Chicago	52	18
Columbus	35	13
Des Moines	38	25
Detroit	36	11
Fort Worth	60	34
Kansas City	41	31
Louisville	46	16
Memphis	54	22
Miami	..	48
Mpls.-St. Paul	41	20
New Orleans	75	49
New York	37	26
Pittsburgh	27	12
St. Louis	39	23

Hotel Group Names Lappin President

Robinson Lappin, 208 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, was elected president of the Hotel Sales Managers Association of Washington at the annual meeting in the Statler Hotel, it was announced yesterday. Lappin, as first vice president, has been acting president since May.

Gold or Goods As 'Lend' Pay Held Unlikely

By the Associated Press

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, recalling the international debt problems arising from World War I, cautioned the Nation yesterday against expecting repayment in gold or goods when the time arrives for a postwar settlement of lend-lease aid.

In a formal report to Congress on the necessity for continuing the Lend-Lease Act for another year, the committee declared that "the method of settlement by payment in gold or in goods has in the past proved self-defeating and destructive."

Moreover, it argued that such a balancing of accounts among nations after this war would seriously interfere with the achievement of the "world economic order on which the prosperity of this country largely depends."

Results Are Praised

In glowing phrases, the committee reviewed the part which this Nation's lend-lease, amounting already to more than nine billion dollars, has contributed to the cause of the United Nations, first in warding off the Axis thrusts, then in taking the offensive.

"Lend-lease," it said, "aided in sustaining and strengthening the United Nations in days of defeat and retreat. Lend-lease has helped and will continue to help in equipping and supplying the armed forces of the United Nations now beginning a relentless offensive."

But the committee emphasized that lend-lease was a two-way proposition, operating in reverse to bring benefits to American troops and some material to this Nation's factories.

"Under lend-lease in reverse," the report said, "the other United Nations are in turn making available a constantly growing amount of aid to the armed forces of the United States. The spirit of cooperation evidenced by the Lend-Lease Act has been reciprocated in full by the countries providing aid to the United States."

More Aid for China

Into the report the committee wrote a strong plea for increased aid to China, terming it imperative that Chinese fighting forces be given all the supplies possible and that every effort be made to overcome the transport problems now limiting that aid.

The report declared, however, that the "committee had been assured that measures are being undertaken to improve the transportation system and make possible increased aid to China."

In answer to demands from some members of the committee, chiefly on the Republican side of the able, that lend-lease be used now o secure postwar economic bene-..s, the report had this to say:

"In the field of security and political relationships there is a vast nd complicated area which involves considerations going far beyond the Lend-Lease Act alone.

"The problem of air and naval bases as they bear on the security of the United States, to take one example, or of air rights generally, are problems which in their ramifications can be taken up only as the general development of our policy permits."

Jurists Hear Chief Justice Stone Warn Against War Hysteria

Gearing our judicial processes to conform with the needs of a Nation at war and the proposed institution of far-reaching social reforms in the courts' relationship to the public were the issues dealt with at the third annual Judicial Circuit conference which ended here yesterday.

Some of the Nation's foremost jurists, headed by Chief Justice of the United States Harlan Fisk Stone, told the conference that the hysteria and prejudice that follows in the wake of a war must not upset the normal functioning of the courts.

Saboteurs, spies and even traitors to the Nation's interests should be tried with all of the prerogatives of law allowed them, the conference was told. Attorney General Francis Biddle assured the assemblage that civil liberties would not be affected by the war; he said that a year ago there was a great fear throughout the Nation that this would happen, but that now we could rest assured these common rights would be preserved.

Rutledge Apprehensive

There was, however, a distinct note of apprehension, expressed by Associate Justice Wiley Blount Rutledge, regarding the drain on lawyers and court personnel to military service. Justice Rutledge disagreed with the current ruling that lawyers were nonessential to the adequate conduct of the affairs of the home front.

He predicted that if the war is a long one and if the present drain on the legal profession continues that eventually it might become necessary to close the courts entirely. He praised the manner in which both jurists and lawyers had rallied to the cause of war and defined at length their participation in the conflict.

Efforts Outlined

Specifically the legal profession's participation in the general war effort was outlined as follows:

The active and continued cooperation with the Selective Service System; furnishing regular assistance to members of the armed forces and to their families; assisting and developing civilian defense regulations for the protection of the local communities and preservation of the practice of lawyers serving in the armed forces.

Aiding in cases referred to Enemy Hearing Boards by the District attorney's office and the FBI and recommending to the Attorney General as to whether certain aliens should be released from custody, paroled or interned; assisting in establishing a dignified ceremony of naturalization for aliens; encouraging the purchase of bonds through the legal profession's organizations and assisting generally in the strengthening of the war effort at home and abroad.

Justice James M. Proctor of District Court reviewed the 10-months operation of a plan to supply indigent persons with competent free legal counsel. Emphasizing the monetary value of the service, Justice Proctor said that even if the most modest fees had been charged in the various cases a sum in excess of $150,000 had been figuratively contributed by those members of the bar participating in the plan.

Before the plan was placed in operation last April, Justice Proctor said, 't was the custom of the courts to select a lawyer at random from the courtroom to defend the individual standing trial.

"This would result, in many cases, of attorneys being assigned to defend an individual without sufficient time to prepare the case," Justice Proctor said. "Also it meant that attorneys were many times assigned to cases, but were in no manner equipped to adequately handle them.

"However," he continued, "under the present system a picked group of attorneys is on the eligible list and these cases are turned over to them as soon as the arrest occurs and it is determined the person is not able to supply their own counsel. This gives the lawyer the opportunity to properly prepare the case, and has resulted in numerous instances of the acquittal of the defendant."

Laws Presents Plan

Justice Bolitha J. Laws placed before the conference a plan which would allow a thorough investigation of a convicted person to be made prior to the actual sentencing. All social, criminal, and medical phases of the person would be studied after his incarceration on a general sentence; the results of these studies would then be given the court for guidance in the final sentence.

Justice Laws gave three reasons why the present system of sentencing Federal prisoners often led to gross injustices. First: judges often have had no contact with the crime problem or the criminal type of individual; second, judges are sometimes emotional, on the day of sentence; third, judges may be crusaders in certain types of cases, the types to which they may have a particular aversion.

The fourth reason, Justice Laws said, was the crux of his proposed plan. "Where complex personalities are brought into court to be dealt with, in a program of protecting the public on one hand, or rehabilitating the offender on the other hand, the sentencing judge in many instances does not have adequate opportunity to study the individual.

"It is because of the chance that gross miscarriages of justice may occur in these cases that I believe it is absolutely necessary to enact into law such a plan as I have outlined.

"It is no secret that the Department of Justice has spent many months in each year trying to relieve harsh sentences," Justice Laws said.

Heat Dispute Comes to End

The Riverside Terrace heating dispute comes to an official and, everyone hopes, amicable end at midnight tonight.

Dating back to December 1, the deadline set by the WPB for termination of gas service to be used for space heating by residents of the housing development on Thirty-third Street Northeast, the controversy reached such fever pitch at one point that the deadline was extended to grant tenants additional time to secure and install coal-heating equipment.

The new deadline, by official order of the WPB issued on February 9, and concurred in yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission, comes at midnight tonight when the Washington Gas Light Co. is authorized to discontinue furnishing gas to tenants for space heating.

At this point, however, there is no further need for extension. All tenants but one have switched over to coal, and the lone exception plans to get along with electric and other nongas burning equipment pending the advent of warm weather.

Nye Absolved In Driving Case

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican) of North Dakota was cited and later absolved by District OPA as a suspected violator of the pleasure-driving ban, it was learned yesterday.

Senator Nye's car was seen parked in front of the Columbia Country Club last Tuesday, the OPA reported.

In a letter to Clifford R. Snider, acting chief attorney for District OPA, Nye stated that it would please some persons to have him branded un-American, and that the OPA citation confirms a "feeling" that he has had that he is "being watched."

He explained that he had just come from Columbia Hospital, where he had been visiting his wife who had given birth to a child and that the club is directly on his way home.

Snider said the reason for Senator Nye's car being there had been satisfactorily explained and denied that the Senator was being victimized, pointing out that he was merely sent an OPA form letter which is sent to anyone who is reported as a suspected violator.

Mrs. Sturgis Rites To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Hontas M. Sturgis, retired supervising principal of the Hyattsville Elementary School, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James House, jr., Springfield, Pa., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Gasch's Sons funeral home, 3749 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville. Burial will follow in the Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Sturgis, wife of the late Prof. Samuel C. Sturgis, whom she succeeded as principal when he entered Government service, was born in Murray, Ky.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Col. Galen M. Sturgis, United States Marine Corps, now in a combat zone, and Hugh Legare Sturgis, Hyattsville, Md.

Rail Loadings Dip

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 752,449 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday. This was a decrease of 12,50[illegible] care, or 1.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week: A decrease of 21,971 cars, or 2.8 per cent, compared with a year ago.

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Novel Presidential Mementoes Go to Cuff Link Club Members

By the Associated Press

Members of the "Cuff Links Club," that small group of long-standing friends who celebrate President Roosevelt's birthdays with him at the White House, missed the event this year because the Chief Executive did not return from Casablanca until January 31, a day after his sixty-first anniversary.

But the President and Mrs. Roosevelt did not forget their co-celebrators. Along with regrets because the party had to be canceled, members have received by mail a novel memento which would have been presented in person had the party been held.

It consists of a large white envelope addressed to each member and encased in glass with black frame. It bears the President's autograph and four three-cent stamps beside as many cancellation marks showing that the envelope passed through the following post offices:

President (Pa.) January 1, Franklin (N. J.) January 16, Delano (Pa.) January 11 and Roosevelt (N. Y.) January 14.

The Postal Guide lists only one town named President but there are 29 Franklins, 4 Delanos and 9 Roosevelts. The Delano in Pennsylvania was named after the President's grandfather, Warren Delano, who owned a coal mine in that vicinity.

The "Cuff Links Club" derived its name from gifts given by the President to the group of friends.

Nelson Assumes Control Over Many Critical Items

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, issued a sweeping order yesterday under which he assumed absolute control over all phases of the production of a number of items critically needed for ships, planes, and tanks.

Heretofore, the Army, Navy and other war agencies exercised the production prerogatives over many of these items. Yesterday's order simply returns to WPB powers, which it originally had and which Nelson turned over to the services last spring.

Under the new set-up WPB takes over formally the duty of contracting for these products, dating deliveries and even selecting the agency to which they will be delivered. Nelson immediately turned over this authority to Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman and second in command of the production program, responsible solely to Nelson.

Treasury Puts New Steel Pennies Into Circulation

New zinc-coated steel pennies were put into circulation by the Treasury yesterday for the first time. Only limited quantities of the cent pieces went into exchange. The bright noncopper "coppers" resemble a cross between a nickel and a dime. First samples were handed to Treasury officials by Assistant Mint Director Leland Howard, and later the Treasury's cash room began "selling" the coins in lots of 50 or fewer. Coin collectors and the curious obtained most of yesterday's new pennies.

The new pennies will save at least 4600 tons of war-vital copper this year, according to Mint Director Nellie Tayoe Ross. The coins are being struck at the Philadelphia mint.

Mrs. Ida Iddings' Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Mathews Iddings, 80, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. C. Schenk, East Hampton, Long Island, will be held Tuesday at 11 p. m. at the Salem Methodist Church, Brookeville, Md. Burial will follow in Woodside Cemetery.

The wife of the late Dr. Charles M. Iddings, she was born in Glenwood, Md. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. P. C. Schenk; Mrs. John Boyd and Mrs. W. M. Garrity of Washington and Ruth Iddings, Newark, N. J.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts

National Politico-Economic Forum, Annapolis, 9:15 a. m.
City Panhellenic of Washington, Statler, 10 a. m.

Meetings

Albert Taicher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 2 and 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Capital Hiking Club, Greyhound Bus Terminal, Twelfth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m.
St. David's Society, Welsh tea party, Eastern Star Chapter House, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 3 p. m.
National Council of Jewish Juniors, officers' party, Fairfax Hotel, 4 p. m.
United Nations Club, Czecho-Slovakian film "Janosik," Hotel 2400, 7:15 p. m.
National Gallery of Art, "Carnival in Flanders," 3, 5 and 8 p. m.
Walsh Club for warworkers, "Gypsies," 3 p. m.
Pan-American Society, dance, Statler, 8 p. m.
Jewish Community Center, dance, 9 p. m.

R.A.F. Blasts Jap-Held Villages in Burma

New Delhi, Feb. 27 (AP).—R. A. F. bombers attacked the Japanese-occupied village of Minbya, about 30 miles northeast of Akyab in Burma, yesterday and started a number of fires, a British communique said today.

Thursday afternoon, the communique said, a sharp attack was made on Rathedaung, with the bombing concentrated in two or three minutes. Large fires were left burning there, it was reported.

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THIS IS A LOCAL CORPORATION AND BUSINESS

Citizens Win Delay in Bus Curtailment

Curtailment of bus services to Takoma, Petworth and Chillum Heights, scheduled to become effective today by order of the Public Utilities Commission, has been postponed pending a hearing requested by the Federation of Citizens Associations and other organizations.

The hearing will be held Friday at 10 a. m. in the District Building where, it is expected, considerable opposition to the proposed move, taken in accordance with gas and rubber conservation measures, will be voiced.

Involved in the original PUC order was the recruiting of many lines serving that area and shifts in the boundary limits of express runs.

Meanwhile it was learned that the Washington Central Labor Union has protested, in identical letters to the PUC and to ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman, the discontinuance of bus service from Montgomery County to downtown Washington.

From the PUC, which disclaimed jurisdiction in the matter inasmuch as the lines involved are interstate, it was learned that the discontinuance was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the intervention of the ODT. No comment was immediately forthcoming from the ODT.

Pointing out that the bus line formerly ran to Tenth and E Streets Northeast, the union said it now ran only to the District line, where commuters must use a "wholly inadequate" streetcar service. Homeward bound, the commuters must change again at the District line to buses which are overcrowded, the union said.

The labor organization said the service was making many employes late for work and in returning home in the evening and urged a restoration of the bus line to downtown Washington.

Churchill Still Gains

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—A bulletin from No. 10 Downing Street today said Prime Minister Churchill's condition "continues to be satisfactory" and that no further communique would be issued until Monday, Churchill is recuperating from an attack of penumonia.

CORRECTION

Membership fee in the Red Cross is $1, it was announced by T. William Robinson, chairman of the annual War Fund campaign of the Alexandria Chapter of the American Red Cross. The Post listed the fee as $7 by a typographical error yesterday.

House Tax Group Agrees To Speed Withdrawal Plan

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A House subcommittee assigned to draft a pay-as-you-go tax measure yesterday agreed to lay aside temporarily the controversial question of tax forgiveness and start working on the mechanics of a withholding-at-the-source collection system.

Representative Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee, chairman of the five-member subcommittee assigned by the Ways and Means Committee to solve its deadlock on pay-as-you-go legislation, announced that the group would seek tomorrow to reach agreement on the withholding tax phase.

There was some indication that the question of how much of a tax year should be erased in setting up a pay-as-you-earn levy would be left until Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina returned to sit in with the subcommittee. Doughton has been in Naval Hospital for a rest and check-up, and is expected back early this week. By his position in the full committee, he is automatically a member of the Cooper subcommittee.

Erasing or canceling part of a taxable year to help individuals get on a current basis with their income tax payments has been the central point of disagreement among members in the four weeks since the full committee first started hearing pay-as-you-go proposals. On this point the committee was still undecided.

The decision to settle the withholding question first came as a partial answer to demands of some members that only the collection system be touched in the present bill, and the decision on how much to forgive be deferred until the committee takes up general revenue legislation later this year.

The Ways and Means group told its subcommittee a week ago to include the pay-as-you-go and withholding-at-the-source features.

How much of a withholding tax was not specified. Members have generally talked about a 20 per cent withholding levy, but the figure has been proposed in connection with other tax arrangements.

The Treasury suggested that the 20 per cent levy withheld from pay checks and envelopes, would cover the present basic income tax liability and the net Victory tax liability for some 30 million individuals whose income comes primarily from wage and salary earners. It would not, however, take care of the collection problem for an estimated additional 14 million persons whose income either comes from sources not adaptable to withholding levies, or goes into the higher brackets, where a 20 per cent levy would not collect most of their tax liability.

New Zealander Blasts Maas' Airfields Charge

Wellington, New Zealand, Feb. 27.—Air Commodore Robert V. Goddard, chief of the air staff, branded as incorrect and misleading today the statement in Washington by Representative Maas (Republican), Minnesota, that New Zealand built 105 airfields for the United States and charged the entire cost to the United under reverse lend-lease.

Goddard said he presumed Maas was referring to airfields built in New Zealand during the last 10 years, not one of which was built under lend-lease. Certain fields in the Pacific Islands were built by New Zealand engineers for the Americans, he said, and some in New Zealand were improved to meet U. S. requirements, but not one was built under lend-lease.

"I have heard Maas make similarly exaggerated statements regarding the Australian achievements," Goddard said. "I refuted his statement then as I do now."

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Dairies Will Close Unless Price Rises, Official Warns

Every major dairy in the Washington area will be compelled to close unless milk producers are granted a price increase of 93 cents a hundredweight within the next two months, B. B. Derrick, secretary, treasurer and manager of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, warned last night.

Derrick said the 40 cents a hundredweight increase agreed upon by the Food Distribution Administration will leave "less than half the production cost unpaid for." His statement came in the wake of an announcement by the Farm Security Administration that the Government would purchase all milk cows marked for slaughter in an effort to circumvent a milk shortage.

Existing price ceilings, Derrick declared, have required 36 dairies in this section to close down since October 31, while many more might go under by increased production costs and manpower problems.

Senate Action On Pay Bills Due Tomorrow

Washington's fire, police, and teacher salaries, and the appointment of high-paid Federal personnel are slated for Senate attention tomorrow.

A showdown on the Senate floor may materialize between two conflicting sets of bills aimed at boosting the pay of policemen, firemen, and school teachers. The District Commissioners officially indorsed bills to provide the smaller increases, and limit them to the war period.

At the same time, the Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to act on the bill of Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, to subject Federal employes receiving more than $4500 a year to Senate confirmation. Despite opposition of President Roosevelt and Senate leaders of both parties, the bill is believed to have enough support in the committee to assure its presentation to the Senate.

In addition to these measures, Senate committees during the week are expected to take up the Federal overtime pay bill sponsored by Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York and postal pay increase bills.

Of the District pay measures, one set is backed by District Committee Chairman McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada; the other, indorsed by the Commissioners, was introduced by Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, a committee member.

The McCarran bills would provide a $350 at increase in pay to firemen, policemen and teachers, or an estimated average of 15 per cent. The Burton proposals were calculated to give an average 10 per cent increase at an over-all cost estimated to be $290,000 less than the McCarran measures.

The Commissioners said the Burton bills would eliminate discrimination against other District workers which might result from the 15 per cent increase rate, and at the same time would avoid features which led President Roosevelt to veto similar legislation last December.

Cenacle Convents' Official Dies in N. Y.

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Mother Margaret Bolton, director of religion for the Cenacle Convents of America and a prolific writer of religious books, died today in the New York Cenacle.

She was 70 years old and a native of Richfield Springs, N. Y.

Schmeltzer Funeral Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for John E. Schmeltzer, 4420 Brandywine Street Northwest, nationally known authority on marine construction, who died Thursday of a heart attack while en route to Washington by train from Providence R. I., will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Wisconsin Avenue and Yuma Street Northwest with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHMELTZER

Born in Chester, Pa., in 1882, he was a graduate of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. During the first World War he was works manager of the Lake Torpedo Boat Co. and later became works manager for the Merchant Shipbuilding Corp. From 1927 to 1931 he served as plant superintendent for the Marion Steam Shovel Co. At the time of his death he was technical and general assistant to Howard Vickory of the United States Maritime Commission.

Mr. Schmeltzer was a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Naval Engineers.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Louis Burke Schmeltzer, a cadet at the United States Naval Academy, and John E. Schmeltzer, jr., an ensign in the United States Coast Guard.

Woman Rushed To Hospital by Army Bomber

Rochester, Minn., Feb. 27 (AP).—An Army bomber which took off early today from Farmington, N. Mex., carrying a stricken woman, her husband, two children and a nurse, landed in Rochester early this evening.

The woman is Mrs. Hubert W. Black of Durango, Colo. Mr. Black is a businessman there.

Mrs. Black's condition on arrival was described as "critical" and she was removed to St. Mary's Hospital by ambulance. Information as to the nature of her illness was not given out.

The bomber was pressed into service after friends of Mrs. Black appealed to the Civil Air Patrol and the patrol, in turn, appealed to Lowry Field.

Major Blake To Be Buried On Tuesday

Funeral services for Maj. Monroe Heath Blake, 67, designer of the Washington filtration plant, who died last Thursday at his home, 2623 South Kent Street, Arlington, Va., will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Military Order of the World War will have charge of the funeral services at the chapel, with Col. Arlington A. McCallum officiating. Services at the cemetery will be conducted by the United Spanish War Veterans.

A veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, Major Blake served as an architect in several branches of the Government and retired in September, 1941. Prior to entering civil service, he had practiced his profession in Columbus, Ohio, his native State. He was a member of the United Spanish War Veterans, the American Legion, the Military Order of the World War and the Disabled Emergency Officers of the World War.

He attained the rank of major in the first World War.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Catherine Maddux Blake, and two sons, Monroe Williams Blake, American vice consul at Tampico, Mexico, and Harry F. Blake, Long Island, N. Y.

Death of Lt. Stout, Ex-Princeton Grid Star, Is Accidental

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—A board of inquiry of the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola has concluded that the death of Lieut. Edmund C. Stout, 40, U. S. N. R., who was found dead of a gunshot wound at his home Thursday night, was accidental, Lieut. Byrnes MacDonald, aide to the commandant, said tonight.

Member of a socially prominent New York family, he was in charge of a cadet battalion at the air station. He was a graduate of Princeton University, whose football team he captained in 1924.

His widow, formerly Mrs. Jean Potter Soldwedel, is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Frank Guggenheim. She is a noted horsewoman, and is prominent in New York and Long Island social circles.

Mrs. H. L. Wessel Wins Divorce In Florida Court

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—A final decree of divorce for Mrs. Helen Lee Wessel, daughter of Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, from Theodore W. Wessel was on file in Circuit Court here today.

The decree was signed recently by Circuit Judge George W. Tedder at Fort Lauderdale. It charged Wessel, a Danish diplomat in Chile, with extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Wessel was a former resident of Washington. She was presented to society in 1933 at a ball at the Mayflower Hotel, and in 1934 was presented at the Court of St. James's, Buckingham Palace.

Objector Begins 18th Day on Water Emulating Gandhi

West Campton, N. H., Feb. 27 (AP). Corbett Bishop, 36, conscientious objector fasting simultaneously with Mohandas K. Gandhi, began his eighteenth day on a water diet today by explaining the significance of his white headgear, which bears the words "Free India Now."

Declaring some persons seemed to think the hat, similar in shape to an overseas cap, was an affectation, he said in a statement:

"I am wearing a Gandhi cap because I support India in her fight for freedom."

Negroes in Army Total 450,000

Negro personnel in the Army now totals more than 450,000, with men in every arm and branch of the service, the War Department reported yesterday.

Of the total more than 60,000 are serving outside the United States. They include more than 25,000 in the Pacific and about 10,000 in North Africa.

In addition, the department said, "a completely organized and well-trained Army Air Force pursuit squadron composed of Negro personnel will be committed to combat soon."

Forum to Offer Manpower Debate

The Nation's manpower problem will be discussed tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air at the Shoreham Hotel.

Senator Warren R. Austin (Republican) of Vermont, coauthor of the national service bill, and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be opposed in the discussion by Fowler V. Harper, deputy of the War Manpower Commission, and Maj. John O. Walker, chief of the Farm Labor Unit, Department Agriculture, who will defend the Administration's policy.

DIED 1

ABRAHAM, HATTIE LEAH. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at her residence, 4621 9th st. nw., HATTIE LEAH ABRAHAM, beloved mother of Joseph, Abe, Charles, Morris Abraham and Mrs. Morris Olenberg and Mrs. Bernard Rosenelt. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, February 28, at 11 a. m. Interment District of Columbia Hebrew Cemetery.

Rites for Miss Offutt

The funeral of Miss Marie Jeanette Offutt, 83, who died on Thursday after a long illness, took place yesterday from the home of her brother, Henry W. Offutt, 200 Wooten Avenue, Friendship Heights. The Rev. F. B. Tucker, of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, conducted the services and burial was in the cemetery adjoining the Methodist Church near Potomac. Miss Offutt was a life-long resident of Montgomery County.

DIED 1

BELMONT, ARTHUR C. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, ARTHUR C. BELMONT, member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101. Remains resting at the funeral home of Willson E. Huptemann, 5732 Ga. ave. nw. Notice of services later.

BOWLING, FREDERICK H. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, FREDERICK H. BOWLING, beloved husband of Elizabeth Bowling. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CLARKE, REUBEN S. On Thursday, February 25, 1943, REUBEN S. CLARKE, beloved husband of Daisy T. Clarke of 8501 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, February 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DANGLER, J. RALPH. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at his residence, 3024 Tilden st. nw., J. RALPH DANGLER, husband of Grace Dangler and father of John R. Dangler. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DONOVAN, MRS. MARGARET A. On Friday, February 26, 1943, at her residence, 1030 Perry st. ne., Mrs. MARGARET A. DONOVAN, wife of the late J. E. Donovan, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary V. Poland, Frank H. Kelly and Vincent E. Kelly. Friends may call at the above residence after 4 p. m. Saturday, February 27, where remains will rest until Monday morning, March 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FISCHER, ANNA ELIZABETH (Duehring). On Friday, February 26, 1943, ANNA ELIZABETH (Duehring) FISCHER of Clifton Terrace Apts., West, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Barnett, Mrs. Otillia Kiuckan of East Stoneham, Me.; George A., Fred C. and Carl E. Duehring. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FULKS, LAURA E. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, LAURA E. FULKS, beloved wife of the late Charles B. Fulks and mother of Mrs. Raley R. Reynolds. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 10 a. m. Monday, March 1; thence to Hendersons Church, Callao, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GOULART, WILLIAM J. On Friday, February 26, 1943, WILLIAM J. GOULART, beloved son of Mary M. and the late Francis J. Goulart. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, March 1, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAGERTY, LEE S. On Friday, February 26, 1943, at her residence, 512 C st. ne., LEE S. HAGERTY, beloved wife of Frank V. Hagerty. Funeral will be held from Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Monday, March 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUGHES, JOHN HENRY G., Jr. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, JOHN HENRY G. HUGHES, jr., beloved husband of Margaret O. Hughes and father of John and Margaret Hughes and brother of Robert P. Hughes. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Funeral from the Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, March 1, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON, GEORGE WASHINGTON. On Friday, February 26, 1943, GEORGE WASHINGTON HUTCHINSON of 4019 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Josephine Hutchinson and father of Mrs. Margaret Hazel. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KANE, JAMES PATRICK. On Friday, February 26, 1943, JAMES PATRICK KANE, beloved husband of Madge V. Kane. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LADD, ROBERT NELSON. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at his residence, 30 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., ROBERT NELSON LADD, beloved husband of Loretta J. Ladd and father of Lieut. R. N. Ladd, jr. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Notice of services later.

LANGWORTHY, MARY A. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at her residence, 1401 Columbia rd. nw., MARY A. LANGWORTHY, beloved wife of P. L. Langworthy and mother of Miss Mary Florence and Marjorie Faith Langworthy. Mrs. Langworthy is resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

NELSON, MARGARET. On Wednesday, February 24, 1943, MARGARET NELSON, beloved wife of the late Francis Nelson and cousin of Mrs. Frank Miller of 1272 Owens st. ne. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, March 1, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POWELL, LYCURGUS E. On Thursday, February 25, 1943, at his residence, 422 Butternut st. nw., LYCURGUS E. POWELL, beloved father of Doris Powell. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw. Services at the Takoma Park Christian Church, corner of New York and Chicago aves., on Sunday, February 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Shelbyville, Ill.

PUGSLEY, FRANCIS JOSEPH. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, FRANCIS JOSEPH PUGSLEY, beloved husband of Marie A. Pugsley. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Interment Woodbine, Iowa.

REYNOLDS, JOSEPH P. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, JOSEPH P. REYNOLDS, beloved husband of Sarah Gertrude Reynolds. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 10 a. m. Monday, March 1; thence to Hendersons Church, Callao, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SANFORD, WALTER A. On Friday, February 26, 1943, at his residence, 3310 11th pl. se., WALTER A. SANFORD, beloved husband of Lula H. Sanford. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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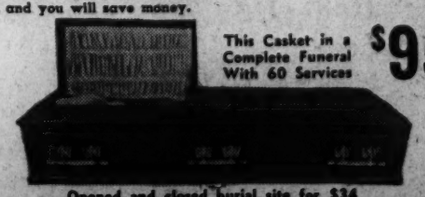

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DIED 1

SCHMELTZER, JOHN EMILE. Suddenly, in New York City on Thursday, February 25, 1943, JOHN EMILE SCHMELTZER, husband of Anne Bourke Schmeltzer, and father of Lieut. (j. g.) John Emile Schmeltzer, jr., U. S. N., and Midshipman Louis Bourke Schmeltzer, U. S. N. A. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., Saturday evening, February 27 through Sunday, February 28. Mass will be offered in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st., on Monday, March 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SPARSHOTT, LILLIE V. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at her residence, 2145 K st. nw., LILLIE V. SPARSHOTT, wife of the late Samuel E. Sparshott, and mother of Charles E. Sparshott and Harriet White Cates and sister of Mrs. Mamie Rabbit. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STONEBURNER, ELIZABETH AGNES. On Friday, February 26, 1943, at her residence 401 S. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., ELIZABETH AGNES STONEBURNER, beloved wife of the late Charles D. Stoneburner and mother of Mary V. Stoneburner. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., until Tuesday, March 2, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 133 N. Thomas st., Arlington, where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

STURGIS, HONTOS M. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James House, jr., Springfield, Pa., HONTAS M. STURGIS, of 5216 42d pl., Hyattsville, Md., wife of the late Prof. Russell C. Sturgis, and mother of Col. Galen M. Sturgis, U. S. M. C., Hugh Lesare Sturgis and Mrs. James House, jr. Remains resting at Gasch Sons funeral home, 3749 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TASSA, ANNA STELLA. Suddenly on Saturday, February 27, 1943, at her residence, 627 Md. ave. sw., ANNA STELLA TASSA, aged 25 years; beloved wife of Andrew Gerald Tassa. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., until 9 p. m. Sunday. Funeral and interment Brooklyn, N. Y.

TENLY, LAURENCE L. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at his residence, 219 7th st. ne., LAURENCE L. TENLY, beloved husband of Susanne Tenly and father of Robert D. Tenly. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VOGEL, GEORGIANNA. On Friday, February 26, 1943, GEORGIANNA VOGEL, wife of the late George J. Vogel and mother of Mrs. Emma L. Turner and Frank C. Vogel. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral from the Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and Eye sts. ne., on Monday, March 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WALTER, FRANCIS J. On Friday, February 26, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, FRANCIS J. WALTER, beloved husband of Bertha L. Walter and son of John B. and Rose C. Walter. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, MARY AGNES. On Thursday, February 25, 1943, MARY AGNES WHITE, beloved mother of Miss Katherine E. White and Mrs. Mary W. Gorman of Chevy Chase, Md., and W. John White of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary W. Gorman, 4029 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, March 1, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Walter, Francis Hutchinson.	W. W. Chambers Co.
George W. Tenly.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Laurence L. Kane.	W. W. Chambers Co.
James Patrick Sparshott.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lillie V. Dangler, J. Ralph	W. W. Chambers Co.

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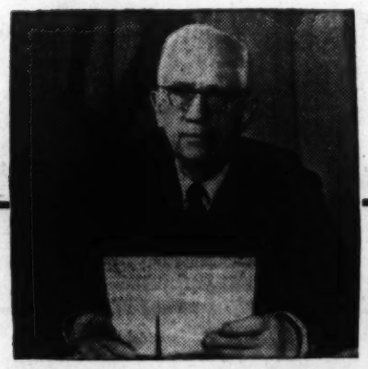
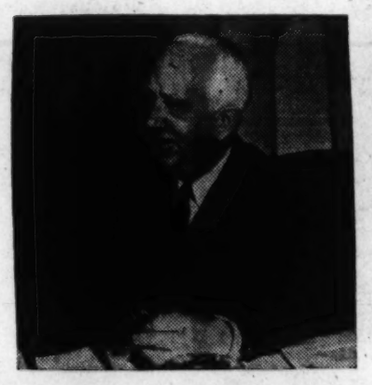
The Chairman Comments on Some Candid Questions About Your Red Cross . . .

At the head of the greatest humanitarian organization that the world has ever seen is Norman Davis, lawyer, industrialist and statesman. Appointed by the President of the United States to meet the tremendous problems of world-wide war relief, he works with quiet energy to raise and spend the millions that the public gives each year.

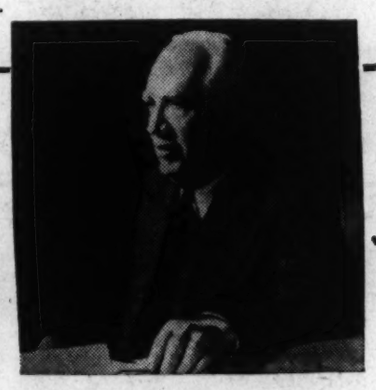


1. Yes, the sums that we ask of the public *are* large in spite of the fact that 95% of the labor involved is volunteered. But the necessities of world relief and our Congressionally authorized obligations to the Armed Services justify every dollar of expense.

Over forty million dollars spent since Pearl Harbor for services to the Army and Navy, increasing as the armed forces increase, and the war fronts multiply. And the increase is just as rapid in the requirements of Foreign Relief and Home Service.

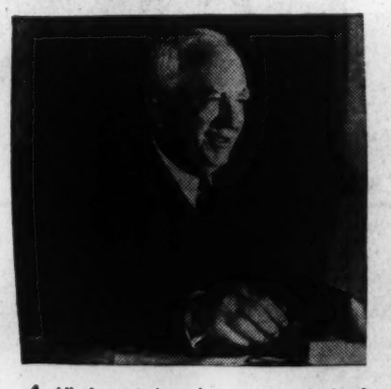


2. Perhaps it's your fault if you haven't "seen the figures." We publish them as fast as the War Department auditors can give them to us, and if you haven't happened to see them as published, your local Chapter has them for your inspection.



3. No, it's not a complicated organization and far from a top-heavy one. We in Washington, through the Central Committee, are the planning board. There are eighteen of us. The President of the United States appoints the Chairman, and five others to represent government departments. The others are elected and the Chapters have full representation.

Policies and over-all plans come from this Central Committee, but both policies and plans are in the hands of the Chapters for adoption and operation. There is every safeguard to keep the Red Cross democratic.



4. All the questions that you can think of about Red Cross get answered very quickly when you're in the work itself. You commence to realize what a tremendous army of good will the Red Cross is and what a big part it is playing in making this poor old world a little better place to live in.

There are many ways for you to help. Your chapter welcomes volunteers.

—A Peoples' Partnership—

So many of us are in it, all over the country in little towns and big cities.

Business men working shoulder-to-shoulder on Chapter operations.

Housewives taking hours from home in the production rooms. Women who volunteer for Nurse's Aide or Motor Corps or Canteen Work.

And a reserve coming up of millions of school children in the Junior Red Cross.

And that is just the home front. Out over the world stretches the "big business" of administering Red Cross relief. It is still the peoples' business, made possible with their money, and their good will. A business of warehousing, trucking, carloading and shipping. Of tons and tons of food and clothing and medical supplies, and of personnel and organization to get it all to where it is needed in time to be of the greatest good.

"Big business" in the best meaning of the term and it is such business and the man power that goes with it that has nearly absorbed the millions that you gave to the Red Cross War Fund a year ago—every penny of it went to the needs of war.

And now another War Fund must be collected. The President of the United States has designated March as the Red Cross month. Your Chapter needs your help.

Your Contribution helps make possible the

AMERICAN RED CROSS

This space contributed by The Washington Post

Celler Urges Postwar Plan For Free Skies

By the Associated Press

Representative Celler (Democrat) of New York asserted last night that the United States would gain more from a "freedom of the skies" postwar policy than from what he said was the proposal of Representative Clare Luce (Republican) of Connecticut for a "sovereignty of the air."

In an address for delivery on the Blue Network, Celler quoted Mrs. Luce as saying in a recent House speech that "we want to fly everywhere."

"But so does Russia, England, China, Holland," Celler commented. "No nation worth its salt can be shunted aside. The world's air cannot be cut into segments like so many acres of land. We cannot set up sovereignties of the air guarded by invisible, yet impenetrable barriers extending from the land below to the skies above."

Celler said that freedom of the air means "give and take—reciprocal agreements."

"Mrs. Luce's address," he continued, was "a curious mingling of isolationism and imperialism, a plea for insulated American thinking apart from the rest of the world, and, at the same time, a challenge for world domination by America."

(Mrs. Luce later explained that she favored reciprocal air agreements.)

Celler said that Vice President Wallace's interpretation of "freedom of the air" meant "right of innocent passage with right of free landing," but in conformity with domestic regulations.

"It would mean for example," he said, "that a British plane flying from London to Australia could fly over our territory and make essential stops at LaGuardia Field or at San Francisco for refueling and for landing passengers and freight originating outside the United States.

"But it would not mean that the British Overseas Airways Corp. could pick up passengers or cargo in New York for delivery in Dallas or Los Angeles. Equally so, our freedom of the seas precludes the Cunard Lines from plying a coastwise trade or picking up cargo at New York and carrying it through the Canal and depositing it at San Francisco."

Talent Search

40 Student Scholarship Winners Here

A reporter went over to the Statler Hotel yesterday to interview some teen-age "near geniuses" of scientific inclination and became embroiled in an information-please battle which reached dimensions of atomic physics, imperialism, modern poetry and meanderings of Plato.

The entire thing had its roots in the visit here of 29 boys and 11 girls, high school seniors, who are the winners of a Nation-wide talent search. All are here being interviewed by scientists who want to determine how many atoms they think can dance on the head of a panda, and other things, after which scholarships from $2400 to $4000 will be awarded by the Westinghouse Company.

It was because they were not "artistically inclined" that two near geniuses were found in the hotel lobby. The two, "representative of our group," were Ray Schiff, 16, and Howard Haftel, 18, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Irvington, N. J., respectively. Their friends had gone to the art galleries.

Both spoke almost as one on all subjects, having "mutual interests and feelings." They peruse the classics in science, philosophy, politics, wit, and other esoteric arts. Mathematics, they "guessed," should be increased in intensity in high schools, as should all other subjects. They blushed when admitting that a few years ago they had wanted to work on newspapers.

Young Schiff is interested in atomic physics, while Colleague Haflet has to do with organic chemistry.

A banquet will be held Tuesday at the Hotel Statler at which the scholarships will be announced.

2 D. C. Educators Get College Posts

Dr. Abraham Seidenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seidenberg, 536 Seventh Street Southeast, and Dr. Vincent O. McBrien, a former student of Catholic University, have been appointed instructors of mathematics at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., president W. H. Cowley announced yesterday. Their appointment has been made in connection with the expansion and retooling of the college for pre-meteorological and other Army training.

3000 Tickets For Red Cross Benefit Sold

More than three thousand tickets have been sold to the American Red Cross war fund benefit broadcast of "Information Please" tomorrow night, and Dan Golenpaul, owner and director of the program, predicts that Constitution Hall will be filled to capacity when the pre-broadcast entertainment begins at 9:45 p. m.

Diplomatic and Government dignitaries, service men and everyday Washingtonians will be on hand to witness the stumping of the experts—the experts being John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Oscar Levant and Congressman Will Rogers, jr., with Clifton Fadiman posing the questions.

In the boxes will be Mme. Maxim Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador; Lord Halifax, who will include in his party Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg; Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Postmaster General Frank Walker, James E. Landis and Mrs Will Rogers, jr. Two hundred servicemen will attend free of charge as the guests of Golenpaul.

Kieran, Adams, Levant and Fadiman were due to arrive from New York last night and probably will spend most of tomorrow rehearsing their part in the entertainment they are presenting in the 45 minutes prior to the time that "Information Please" goes on the air. During this period Kieran will play an accordion (a special six-bank affair), Levant will play the piano, and F. P. A. promises to beat out a tune with a pencil on his teeth. Rogers, the guest expert, will do his father's famous rope act.

The few tickets that remain for the "Information Please" show are on sale at the Symphony box office in Kitt's, 1330 G Street Northwest. All proceeds go to the American Red Cross, which is inaugurating its war fund drive tomorrow.

Interpreters for the local campaign will begin visits to homes and offices in the Metropolitan area early tomorrow as they open a drive for $1,555,400 to meet increased wartime demands. In order to achieve the all-time high goal, each contributor will have to give at least three times the amount of any previous donation, the Red Cross said yesterday.

Legion Exceeds Membership Drive Quota

The District Department of the American Legion has exceeded by 550 its quota of 6500 members to be reached by July 31, it was reported last night at a membership meeting held in the District headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Leading all other local posts, on a percentage basis, is the National Press Club Post, which has rounded up 49 new members, 17 more than its quota. The drive began last October.

Four other posts have tied or slightly bettered their quotas, while ten are within 10 or fewer points of theirs. Maj Leonce Le Gendre of the Office of Civilian Defense spoke at the meeting which was presided over by Department Commaner Francis McCarthy.

Industry Expects No Disruption Due to Changeover

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP).—Dr. William S. Carpenter, chairman of the department of politics at Princeton University, said today in a report to the Consumer Banking Institute in Washington that the Nation's manufacturers anticipated no disruption in the changeover to peacetime production.

Two-thirds of the manufacturers surveyed, Carpenter said, expected to employ as many workers after the war as they do now, or more, despite the fact 72 per cent of them now have more workers than ever before.

He reported a trend toward the centralization of industry caused by establishment, with Government cooperation, of "combinations of American business which would overshadow any cartels the world has ever known."

Flower Exhibit To Run Into March

Growing daily toward an expected peak this week, the annual spring show at the Botanic Garden will continue through March. As they bloom, azalea bushes are being added each day to the exhibit, which opened to the public last week.

Hours for the display are 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. every day, except Saturday, when the garden closes at noon. The garden is located between Maryland and Independence Avenues and First and Second Streets Northwest.

Plane Crash Survivors Lost 19 Days

By the Associated Press

Edmonton, Alberta, Feb. 27.—Two injured United States survivors of a plane crash told from hospital beds today of their experiences during 19 days and nights in the wild mountainous bush country of Canadian Northwest. The men, each with a broken leg, were brought here by airplane yesterday.

Staff Sergt. Edwin Wilczynski, whose home is in Nekoosa, Wis., and his companion, Rupert Alexander of Denver, were found by a Royal Canadian Mounted policeman and an army officer as they were crawling toward a settlement from the crashed plane.

Two other men, Pilot John Hart of Minneapolis and Copilot Kenneth W. Jones of Elida, Ohio, were killed when the plane crashed into 60-foot tall timber.

The injured men lived on the plane's emergency rations for 14 days before they started to crawl to the settlement they knew was nearby. Their food supply was getting low and they were afraid it would run out.

Covered Nearly 3 Miles

When the two started on their grueling crawl through the dense bush and deep snow all the food they had with them was four packages of concentrated soup, seven bouillon cubes, and two pieces of sausage.

One of the men pushed a sled to support the upper part of his body and the other pulled himself along with snowshoes tied to his hands. They came within a couple of miles of reaching their goal.

They had covered between 2 and 3 miles in that desolate area before their rescuers found them.

Wilczynski said that just before the crash "I sort of pushed against Alexander with my back. I had a feeling that we were going to crash.

"The pilot was counting off the speed of the plane. We were going about 60 miles an hour when we hit. The front of the plane was smashed open."

The crash occurred at night while it was snowing. "That first night I didn't sleep at all," Wilczynski said. "I felt too weak. The next day I got over the shock and surprise of it all and felt better.

"The first 14 days we spent most of the time in the plane. Alex (Alexander) was feeling sick and didn't eat very much."

They did not make splints for their legs because they could not find anything suitable. Instead, they tied strong leather belts around their broken limbs.

Finally, their legs froze and there was little or no pain, but the legs were useless.

For the first five days it seemed to Wilczynski it was snowing all the time. There was about a foot of new snow around and on the wing of the plane. He kept crawling out of the plane to build a fire.

For water Wilczynski said he would scoop up a handful of snow and crush it before putting it in his mouth. He said he felt he got more good out of sucking a chunk of it as there appeared to be more water in it that way.

Wilczynski, a member of the United States Army Air Force, was excited and "chipper," as he called it, when he found on his arrival here he had just been awarded a commission as a lieutenant.

Their plane, a United States cargo craft, was one of two which disappeared simultaneously February 5.

The second plane is still missing with 11 persons aboard. The search is being continued by U. S. Army and R. C. A. F. planes.

Two Steel I Beams Stolen From Yard

Larceny is getting to be heavy work these days.

Frank J. Martin, 5020 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, reported to police last night that two steel I beams, 12 inches wide and 10 feet long had been stolen from his yard. They weighed 200 pounds.

Victory Corps Leaders Named At Chevy Chase High School

Lawrence Jennings, who helped organize the Victory Corps at the Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, Md., has been chosen to lead the group as its lieutenant colonel.

Active in many phases of the school's program, "Colonel" Jennings is treasurer of the ninth grade and helped organize the school's store. He was selected after careful consideration by the faculty and the Victory Corps committee.

Other officers are Arthur Stringer, Donald Thompson and Lona Mae Hyde, as majors of the First, Second and Third Battalions, respectively. Major Stringer will supervise the social and hobby clubs, assisted by Capts. Roger Morrell, recreational clubs; Robert Silverthorn, physical fitness, and Joseph Green, crafts. Activities of the school and community service organizations will be directed by Donald Thompson. His staff will be composed of Captains Heloise Albritton, safety and maintenance groups; Elizabeth Weiner, defense and community service, and Bob Shuman, publicity service.

The Third Battalion major is Lana Mae Hyde, who heads the guidance and administration organizations, assisted by Capts. Rosabelle Nell, clerical clubs; Melissa Childs, homeroom liaison officer, and Peter Hanke, scholarship and academic procedure.

The quota of lieutenants has not been filled. The following have been accepted to act as student directors of the designated clubs: David Gardner, chess; Caryl Hollander, drill; Eleanor Graham, dancing; Cynthia Countryman, girls' intramurals; Arthur Johnson, airplanes; Janet McGovern, Red Cross; Helen Bennett, art; Janet Praeger, traffic; Herbert Corn, fire and air raid; Brice Toole, scrap; Andrew Gold, stage crew; Jane Hasking, pine cone; Barbara Hughes, library, and Barbara Andervont, regular clerical club.

Farm Manpower Surplus Claimed By Iowa Economist

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 27 (INS).—Something new in farm labor discussion was added tonight by Rainer Schickele, Iowa State College economist, who said "Agriculture has more manpower than it needs" to meet record-breaking production goals of 1943.

Schickele, in a pamphlet reporting research by the Rockefeller Foundation and the college agriculture experiment station, said the manpower is there, but the problem lies in its "distribution and lack of fitness, skill and general dependability."

Hardesty Shot, Goes to Hospital

Marvin Hardesty, 28 1914 U Place Southeast, was admitted to Casualty Hospital early this morning, suffering from a serious gunshot wound in the abdomen, incurred, Maryland State police said, outside Uncle Tom's Tavern on Branch Avenue in Prince Georges County.

Hardesty was brought in a taxi to the hospital. Early reports to police indicated, they said, that there was an altercation during which several shots were fired but as far as could be learned Hardesty was the only victim.

2 Policemen Hurt in Auto Collision

Two policemen, one retired but now a telephone operator at the Second Precinct station, suffered minor injuries when the car in which they were riding was in collision with another at Fourth and N Streets Northwest yesterday.

Policeman Leonard C. Norton, 62, 412 Nicholson Avenue Northwest, also of the Second Precinct, was treated at Sibley Hospital for a bruised hip and Frank Howard, 69, 517 Jefferson Street Northwest, the retired policeman, was admitted to Casualty Hospital with head and side injuries.

Other occupants of the Norton car, Mrs. Grace E. Norton, wife of the policeman, suffered lacerations of the scalp, and the Nortons' grandson, David E. Bradley, 10, of the same address, suffered scratches and lacerations of the face. He and his grandmother also were treated at Sibley.

Their car was said to have been in collision with a car driven by Henry Brock, 21, Negro, of 500 M Street Northwest, who was not injured.

Seriously injured was Joseph V. McNary, 63, of 114 Park Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who suffered head injuries, both legs broken and one arm broken when he was hit by an automobile said to have been driven by A. H. Danley, 49, of 4314 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va., at Tent and Constitution Avenue Northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Clode Williams, Negro, of 649 Twentieth Street Northeast, was admitted to Freedman's Hospital with head and rib injuries as the result of his truck having been hit by a car driven by Roscoe M. Coulson, 53, of 900 Hamilton Street Northweast. The accident occurred at Fifth and Concord Streets Northwest.

Ralph Brannum, 13, of 512 Twenty-third Street Northwest, was admitted to Gallinger Hospital with head injuries suffered when he fell from the rear bumper of a car on which he had hitched a ride at Twenty-third and E Streets Northwest. The driver of the car was unknown.

$25,000 in Stocks And War Bonds Lost

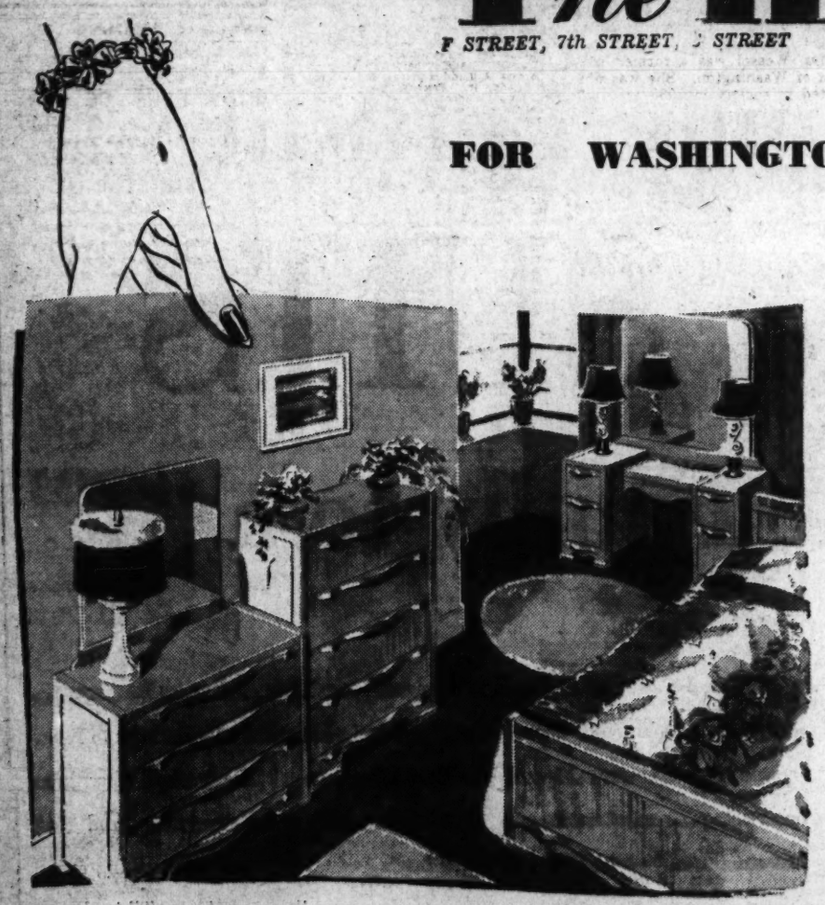
Melvin H. Coulston, 3317 Newark Street Northwest, reported to police last night the loss of $25,000 in stocks and war bonds.

The loss occurred, he said, on a streetcar or bus somewhere between Union Station and his home

The Hecht Co. is headquarters

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

FOR WASHINGTON WAR-TIME HOMEMAKERS SEEKING BEAUTY ON A BUDGET



BRIGHT LIMED OAK . . . FOR YOUR BEDROOM!

3-Pc. Modern Suite

A sophisticated suite . . . with the smooth flowing lines that all good modern boasts. Expertly constructed of sunny limed oak veneers and gumwood . . . hand-rubbed to mirror-smoothness. Full or twin size bed, spacious chest, and choice of dresser or vanity with mirror. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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This Year . . . Give More Than Ever Before To the American Red Cross 1943 War Fund

DISCONTINUED PATTERN . . . HODGES' "DEAUVILLE" SISAL-AND-FIBRE

SUMMER RUGS

19.95

Size 9x12 ft.

We bought the entire stock the manufacturer had on tap . . . all of them discontinued patterns, hence the unusual pre-season savings! Woven of Java sisal-and-fibre . . . which dyes to beautiful clear colors . . . which stands up under the hardest wear. And all of them finished with fringe! Blue, turquoise, brown, eggshell and burgundy in the group. It's a wonderful opportunity to get your summer rugs at a saving—and get them before the season starts, at that, so you'll get a full season's use of them. Not all colors in all sizes.

Size 27x50-in.	2.95	Size 6x9-ft.	12.95
Size 36x63-in.	3.95	Size 8x10-ft	17.95
Size 4x7-ft.	6.95	Size 9x15-ft. (Burgundy only)	29.95

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

A—SUIT for His "Best Girl." Yes—Mother's in the "SUIT" picture, too, in a handsome, Forstmann black wool piped with rayon satin. Says she—"I can dress it up or down, with a mere whisk of accessories—and the girls can do the same with theirs"! Sizes 14 to 20. **39.95**

(Better Suits, Third Floor)

B—SUIT—for Dad's Little Sue! Dad's prankish 8-year-old, who fell like a ton of brick for this adorable plaid, styled for the world just like a "grown-up" lady's SUIT! Labeled as to rayon and wool content . . . and in sizes 7 to 14 ..... **10.95**

(Girls' Shop, Second Floor)

C & D—SUITS—for His Teen-Age Twins! "Now you're cookin'"—they said when these two beauties were brought out. Dot's—a snappy glen plaid. Betty's—an overplaid in tan. Both in teen-age sizes. (Both properly labeled as to content.) ..... **each 19.95**

(Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor)

E—SUIT for Dad's Career-Girl! Holding down her first job, and a whiz at it, too. Knows just what the well-dressed career girl should wear, and chooses this Junior Miss wool crepe dressmaker suit with frog-fastenings. Sizes 11 to 15. **29.95**

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Second Floor)

Family Portrait ,'43

Dad SUITS

The Family to a "T"

Of course, he'd give them the shirt off his back, if they really needed it . . . but, as Dad says . . . when a man's family consists of FOUR* comely daughters and a beautiful wife, he's got to know what's what in feminine fashion—for self-protection if no other reason! That's why he has them all in "SUITS" this Spring . . . smart as they are practical, wearable as the day is long, and good from season to season! "Yes,"—says Dad—"I'm for buying what we *need*, and making every purchase a sound investment . . . and for man or woman, adult or child, a *good* "SUIT" is always a *good investment*. So take the girls down to The Hecht Co., Mother—and "SUIT" them all to a "T." Extravagance is out for the duration, in this family—we have WAR BONDS to buy . . . BUT . . . I'll consider it a patriotic duty to make each of my girls an American "SUIT-BEAUTY!" (P. S.: Naturally, it was *Mother* who sold Dad the practical idea of SUIT-ING the family . . . and now, manlike, *he's* claiming all the credit.)

**With due respect to Eddie Cantor . . . The Hecht Co. points out that the FIFTH daughter reposes in her cradle upstairs. Still a trifle young for suits—eh, what? But please note Dad's wearing a famous "Society Brand" suit from The Hecht Co.*

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post
Sunday, February 28, 1943

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Axis Eyes Big Stakes In Spanish Invasion

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Press dispatches from Switzerland last week, reporting large numbers of troop trains moving through France toward the Pyrenees, gave rise to speculation here that an Axis invasion of Spain might be imminent.

The reports, of course, could have been planted to mask other German plans. Again, there may have been a movement of enemy troops toward the Spanish border, but this merely a shift of battered units from the Russian front to replace fresh divisions drawn from southern France.

An invasion of the Iberian Peninsula, however, is such a logical move for Hitler in many ways that military men received the Swiss reports with great interest.

The Axis armies, as they see it have the choice of several none too attractive alternatives once they are able to stabilize the Eastern Front.

Defensive in the East

They can go on the defensive within the "citadel of Europe," seeking to stalemate the Russian war and punish Allied invasion attempts so badly that they could hope for a negotiated peace.

They can launch another offensive against Russia in the spring. Competent observers, however, are agreed that Hitler is no longer capable of an offensive against the Reds on anything like the scale of his prior assaults.

The Axis might attempt an invasion of Britain, but this is extremely unlikely.

The Oil Problem

If the enemy needs oil—having failed to get it in the Caucasus—Hitler's armies might strike for the petroleum resources of the Near East, either through Turkey or by-passing it by sea.

But either attempt would be quite hazardous in the light of the reduced Axis power, especially in the air. Turkey would be no push-over, backed up by Allied air power. An amphibious expedition against Syria probably would take more shipping than the Axis is believed to possess and might easily fail. Some authorities, moreover, believe that Axis synthetic petroleum production is adequate for their needs.

On the other hand, an Axis invasion of Spain would seem to hold strong chances of success, at least under some circumstances.

The Stakes Are High

If Hitler's legions could swarm over the Iberian Peninsula, capture or neutralize Gibraltar, and seize Spanish Morocco, the Axis would have gained a lot.

The Straits of Gibraltar would be closed to passage of Allied

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

THE JOB IS JUST TOO BIG FOR HIM ALONE

The farmer's troubles have burst all bounds this year—they're no longer his alone. LABOR: There isn't enough, it can't be trained fast enough if it is provided, he says. MACHINERY: Already there are complaints about shortages of parts and mechanics. PRICES: Too low, is the complaint of dairy farmers, some of whom have started selling their herds. The public's immediate concern in this picture is how to go about starting necessary Victory Gardens and whether transportation will be adequate to bring to the market the greatly increased amount of fresh vegetables needed because of canned goods rationing

Rommel's Retreat Is Timely Answer To Untimely Critics of Americans

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Marshal Rommel overreached himself in the mountain country of Tunisia last week, and was forced to travel in a familiar direction—backward.

This "clean-cut repulse" of the Axis forces, as Secretary of War Stimson called it, came at a time when lugubrious critics were still holding a post-mortem over the American reverses of the week before.

Analyzing this set-back in the Yanks' first major clash with the Germans, the critics reached several conclusions. One was that our tanks were inferior to Rommel's. Another was that the Americans had not yet learned to coordinate their aircraft with ground forces.

And then, of course, there was the talk about "green troops."

It Was Spectacular

The answer to all this came in a spectacular reversal in Tunisia. The Americans and their British and French allies first stemmed Rommel's advance. Then the Yanks drove his forces headlong through the Kasserine Gap, while clouds of Allied planes hammered at his equipment and blasted his airfields farther back.

Rommel, having got through the Kasserine Gap, planned to drive on to Tebessa, 32 miles ahead, and to Thala, to the northwest of Tebessa.

Had Rommel reached these objectives, he would have driven a wedge between the British and American forces. This, as Brig. Gen. H. S. Sewell, the British military commentator said, would have been a "wonderful achievement." However, Rommel "proved to be an unsuccessful gambler."

Underestimateed Yanks

Military men here expressed the view that it was a good gamble.

But Rommel, they said, probably underestimated the strength of the American forces beyond Kasserine, and probably believed that they were much more disorganized than they actually were.

On the theory that he might as well pound while the pounding was good, Rommel drove ahead. The Yanks absorbed the shocks until the German commander had badly extended his lines of communication, then they struck hard.

Nazis Outnumbered

By this time Rommel's forces were outnumbered just as our own were in the previous week' fighting. There was one other important factor. The weather cleared up and American and British planes took to the air in numbers that must have astonished the Afrika Korps commander.

The earlier loss of three forward aerdromes had in no way impaired Allied mastery of the sky, since there were other fields farther back.

As the week ended, Rommel still had much of the "elbow room" he set out to get. Whether he was better off or worse off for his drive, however, was a question that military men were not prepared to answer.

It all depended, they said, on Rommel's losses in men and equipment, and on this they had no official report.

This fighting in Tunisia, as used to be said about the fighting in Libya, is a good deal like naval warfare.

In a sea battle it is not the salt water gained that is important but the ships that are sunk.

And so in Tunisia it is not the the territory gained that is important, but the tanks and other equipment destroyed. When Rommel lost a good part of his armor at El Alamein, he had to break off the fighting in Egypt and flee 1500 miles to Tunisia.

Rommel Worse Off Now

From one standpoint, Rommel is much worse off than he was at the beginning. The American troops, after being pushed around at first, have seen the enemy on the run, and the psychological lift is beyond calculation.

Secretary Stimson commented on this in his weekly report on the war, saying:

"The most significant feature of the entire operation has been the fine reaction of our ground forces, tanks, infantry and artillery, when faced by modern war against veteran troops.

"Not only were they not broken by the German advance, but when called upon to counterattack, they came back with a vigor which the Germans were unable to withstand."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of all Allied forces in Tunisia, had this to say about the American troops:

"All complacency on their part has been dropped. They are thoroughly mad and ready to fight."

With the time almost at hand for the big show-down in Tunisia, there is every indication that the battle will rank high in military annals. Something like a million men will take part, either in the lines or behind them.

Nazis Getting More Men

Prime Minister Churchill recently said that the Axis had approximately 250,000 troops in Tunisia. At the time this seemed like an excessive estimate, but Churchill apparently knew what he was talking about. Fleets of German transport planes, it has since been reported, are carrying 1500 men to Tunisia nightly.

Churchill said that 500,000 American and British troops had been landed in northwest Africa. These would be in addition to Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army (probably 130,000) and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud's French troops. Giraud has a potential force of more than 200,000. However, only a part of these will have the necessary equipment and training for the battle just ahead.

General Montgomery's Eighth Army, unquestionably the best in the African field, was pounding at the approaches to the Mareth Line in southern Tunisia all last week. There was as yet no sign, however, that Moontgomery was ready to pull the string on an all-out offensive.

Stalin Sounds Out

Last Monday was George Washington's birthday and also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the creation of Russia's mighty Red army. The occasion found messages of congratulation pouring in on Premier Stalin from every part of the Allied world.

President Roosevelt told Stalin that the Red army and the Russian people "have surely started the Hitler forces on the road to ultimate defeat, and have earned the lasting admiration of the people of the United States." The leaders of Britain, China and other United Nations joined in the paen of praise.

A reader of Tuesday morning's newspapers, however, would have concluded that the Allies were anything but a mutual admiration society.

Stalin, in an order of the day, used 2500 words to extol the Red army, but had not a word

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

PASSPORT TO PRISON CAMP

An example of Russian propaganda, in effect for some time but probably bearing more fruit than ever now, is the "War Prisoner Passport."

This takes various forms and is printed in both Russian and the language of the enemy. The pamphlets are showered on soldiers from Russian planes. All contain the following instructions and promises:

"The high command of the Red Army guarantees to prisoners of war life, good treatment and a return home after the war.

"When surrendering, hands up and no one will shoot at you!

"Names of prisoners of war will not be published without their consent.

"One may surrender with or without a passport"—that is, with or without one of the little coupons attached to the propaganda leaflets.

"Your password is 'Russ adajus' (i. e.: 'Russian, I surrender')."

Weary Finland, Again Ready for Peace, Surveys Drastically Changed World Picture

Finland's unfortunate position geographically is made clear by this map. Allied or Allied-occupied territory is white, Axis or Axis-occupied has horizontal shading, and the neutrals—Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Switzerland, Sweden and Eire—are indicated by vertical lines

Anti-Axis Powers Will Give Blessing To Move Now; End of Hostilities in 1940 Was Disappointing to Hitler's Foes

Is Finland, Germany's "only decent friend," about to sue for a separate paece with Russia?

Curiously, reports of such a peace move come almost exactly three years from the time little Finland decided to end her so-called "Winter War" with Russia in 1939-'40. The circumstances, however, are so different as to be startling. In considering these changed circumstances, one is sharply reminded of what an unpredictable war this global struggle has been.

Three years ago, the whole democratic world—but especially the United States—was rooting for Finland in her valiant David-vs-Goliath battle with Russia. A Gallup poll in The Washington Post not only showed this, but it showed that American public opinion was more sharply arrayed against Russia in her war with Finland than it was against Germany in her "phony" war with Britain an France.

Awkward, Dangerous

Today Russia's Red army is being toasted in every Allied capital as it drives back the Germans.

As for Finland, which once again is at war with Russia, that little Baltic republic is in an awkward and dangerous position.

With German troops falling back around Leningrad and likely to fall back in Estonia, the Finns may soon find themselves where they were in 1940, isolated and threatened with a mortal embrace from the Russian bear.

Great Britain declared war on Finland some time ago, presumably as a result of pressure from Moscow. The United States has never gone that far. If any such proposal was ever made to Congress the chances are that there would be an extremely embarrassing debate, with much quoting from the record of 1939-'40.

Questions Difficult

Nevertheless, the United States Government has more than once shown its displeasure with Finland for fighting on the side of Germany, and only last week Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles expressed the hope that the Finns would stop giving military support to the mortal enemies of democracy.

The questions that must be solved if there is to be an honorable peace between Finland and Russia are difficult ones.

They are:

1. What is to be done about the territory Russia took from Finland in 1940—some 16,000 miles occupied by 450,000 people? The Finns say they can't survive without this territory. They say it is as if the United States were asked to surrender to a foreign power the Golden Gate of San Francisco, the islands off Nantucket Sound, a good part of New England and some other precious territory.

2. What is Finland to do about the German troops—said to total about 90,000—now on Finnish soil?

3. What is to be done about feeding Finland? Today she is utterly dependent on Germany for food.

How About Guarantees?

There is another question, and one extremely vital to the Finns. Who, they ask, is going to guarantee Finland against future ag-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Picture Not Too Bleak—Yet Food Worries Mount

Agriculture Department and Wholesalers Expect No Hunger; Keep Eye on Weather, Price Control

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

With food rationing shifting the eating emphasis to fresh vegetables and fruits, the question with consumers here—as in other urban areas throughout the country—is: "Will there be enough of these at our markets to make up for the loss of canned and dried foods?"

Will price control insure an even flow of these products, preventing outbidding of one eager wholesaler by another? What of transportation? Won't hard-pressed railroads and dilapidated trucks have a super-burden imposed on them if they try to increase their loads to meet the quick marketing necessitated by fresh crops?

Neither Washington wholesalers nor Department of Agriculture experts believe we are going hungry—but both point to the weather as a final factor.

"We never know from week to week, anyway," one of the District's largest buyers of vegetables and fruits said yesterday. "Certainly we couldn't see the Florida freeze. But that's as it always has been with us.

"Sure we think Washingtonians are going to get enough to eat. Also, we think they'll have better diets."

All Take Account of Victory Gardens

This view about diets was borne out by other buyers, who said the Government's nutrition program had begun to bear fruit last summer. "People around here started accenting vegetables in a big way last summer. We were able to take care of their increased demands then, and we believe we can again," one declared.

All took account, also, of the victory garden program.

During late spring and early fall, Washington gets much of its vegetable and fruit supply from nearby areas. The war food programs, it is believed, will make available much larger amounts of fresh foods than ever before.

If all Virginia and Maryland farmers shift to war foods to the degree asked by the Secretary of Agriculture, the distribution problem will be helped considerably.

The Department of Agriculture points out that the temporary emergency price ceilings on seven vegetables—carrots, lettuce, spinach, cabbage, beans, tomatoes and peas—pegged prices unevenly over the country. This permits some markets to outbid others.

Hope to Even Off the Price Inequities

When the permanent ceilings are established, however, these inequities will be evened out. Under the system as OPA intends it to work, Chicago wholesalers, for instance, cannot outbid New York in order to get more commodities for their stores. With prices the same—transportation and other factors considered—the products, it is believed, will flow through their regular channels and in the regular directions.

As for transportation, the opinion is vegetable and fruit trucks will come through all right this year.

They can get tires for the essential food industry, and they're "still holding together."

It's next year the truck transportation crisis may come, it is believed.

No insurmountable difficulty is foreseen in the problem of getting railroad cars to move a perishable crop that has to go long distances.

With food so precious, it is thought the hauling of it will get high priorities, but refrigerator cars, of course, are limited in number.

Processed foods can be moved at leisure. Fresh fruits and vegetables must go at once—so the transportation problem will be considerably increased.

More Nutritive Vegetables Promoted

Shoppers will have to be able to make substitutes in a hurry, willing to take what they can get. Menus for the day's meals may have to be changed on short order to include what the grocer was able to get that day.

The Department of Agriculture, in setting its production quotas, asked for about the same amounts of planting of truck crops as last year, when the season was very good.

It asked, however, that the same number of acres be used somewhat differently, to increase the production of more nutritive vegetables.

"Substantial increases are desired for those crops which will contribute most to the nutritive adequacy of the Nation's wartime diet," Secretary Wickard has told the growers.

"For other vegetables, which, although they add variety to the diet, contribute less nutritionally or involve disproportionate uses of labor or transportation, decreases in acreage are suggested.

"Department officials estimate that if these adjustments are made the resulting production probably can be harvested, packaged and transported to market."

Note the "probably."

One Good Way—Raise Them Yourself

To help insure this shifting, fertilizers will be given to the highest rating crops—and the department would come nearer insuring their harvesting and marketing.

The greatest increase was asked for carrots, with kale, beans, beets, sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage, onions, spinach, peas and asparagus coming next in order named. The asparagus yield, it is hoped, will be 100 per cent of last year—with all the others running above.

"De-emphasized" are such foods as cucumber, celery, watermelons, cantaloupes, lettuce, eggplant, cauliflower and peppers.

The Department of Agriculture, however, hopes all garden farmers will consider carefully before embarking on a vegetable-growing campaign. The ground must be suited to the products grown, or fertilizer and manpower will be wasted.

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Here's the Victory Garden Formula: Plant, Tend Well, Harvest, Then Can

These Foods for Vitamins, Minerals and Energy

The following table (data of the Bureau of Home Economics) shows vitamin, mineral and energy sources in vegetables which are feasible for Victory Gardens:

Kind of vegetable	Vitamin A	Thiamine	Calcium	Iron	Energy value
					Calories pound
Beans, lima (green)	.....	Excellent	.....	Excellent	595
Beans, snap	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	190
Beet greens	do	.....	.....	Excellent	130
Cabbage	.....	Good	Good	.....	130
Carrots	Excellent	do	do	.....	205
Chard	do	.....	Excellent	Excellent	115
Collards	do	Good	do	Good	225
Corn, sweet	.....	do	.....	.....	510
Kale	Excellent	do	Excellent	Excellent	225
Lettuce, green	do	do	Good	Good	85
Parsnips	.....	do	do	.....	380
Potatoes	.....	do	.....	.....	385
Spinach	Excellent	do	.....	Excellent	110
Squash, Hubbard	do	.....	.....	.....	300
Sweet potatoes	do	Good	.....	.....	565
Tomatoes, red	do	do	.....	.....	105
Turnip greens	do	do	Excellent	Excellent	165
Turnips, white	.....	.....	Good	.....	155

A Small Plot Will Insure There'll Be No Vegetable Rationing Troubles; Check Upon the Pitfalls at Outset

By Rae Lewis

You can have all the fresh vegetables you want for your family and with no deductions from your coupon books—just grow them yourself.

This is the advice and the assurance of the Government's food and gardening experts. And they are about ready to promise all district residents that suitable ground will be made available.

An average calculation made this week produced a figure at once amazing and reassuring to the housewives who are worrying about what to feed their families. It showed that only 25 home-grown quarts each of wax beans, sweet corn, tomatoes and tomato juice would equal 24 hundred ration points for those vegetables—and on the present figures that would be a supply for 50 months or over four years! Of course, few people want to be confined to just three vegetables and one juice, but we could if we had to, and be quite well nourished.

Victory gardening is one big answer to the food problem today and from now on it is apt to supersede all other great American outdoor sports and dinner-table topics.

Mounting Demands

The fighting services must be fed three times a day and with more adequate meals than they may have had as civilians, and they must have our best food.

Also, lease-lend is to make great demands on our crop. It is estimated that these two sources alone will use at least half of our output of canned goods in 1943.

But we must all eat to live and the Government knows this quite well, so it figures that America must have a minimum of six million farm gardens and 12 million city, town, and suburban gardens.

And we cannot leave it to other cities nor to the farmers nor to sections where we may consider the soil and climatic conditions are better. Washingtonians, like all other citizens must make a sincere effort to become self-sustaining for even if other sections could grow enough food for our needs (which they cannot) there is not sufficient transportation to get it to us. No one in the East has to have the transportation problem explained to him at this late date, after having seen its effects on fuel and gas rationing.

Therefore, victory gardening is war work. Also it will keep our families well nourished.

Why Vegetables?

By having a victory garden this year, you can have fresh vegetables until frost time in October and you can fortify your family for the coming winter by canning every surplus pint of food.

Why vegetables?

Because of the minerals and vitamins they contain and, luckily for us, some of the commonest and easiest to raise are the most valuable. Many housewives have learned that minerals and vitamins are necessary for good growth and health. But rejections under the Selective Service Act alone have emphasized the need for improving our eating habits.

(See adjoining table for vitamin, mineral and energy sources in victory garden vegetables.)

The Department of Agriculture points out that there are six good methods of preserving vegetables and fruits:

1. Tomatoes and fruits can be canned with ordinary cooking utensils.
2. Nearly all vegetables can be canned with the aid of a pressure cooker.
3. Root vegetables, pumpkins, squash, apples and pears can be stored in the cellar or underground.
4. Fruits, corn, beans, peas and okra can be dried.
5. Pickles and sauerkraut can be made at home.
6. Almost every vegetable and fruit can be preserved in a home or warehouse freezing locker.

Plan Comes First

First, make a plan. All the family should be in on this, for the youngest can be of great help and everyone will have more interest in making it a success if he has a say in the planning.

Be sensible about the size of a garden you decide upon. The government wants us to grow just as much as we possibly can and point rationing figures make people want to go in for farming in window boxes. But, trying to do too much will mean waste of two extremely precious commodities—seed and fertilizer. If you buy more than you need, or if you plant more seeds than necessary to a row, you will be deliberately wasting food.

By figuring according to the adjoining Department of Agriculture chart, the most inexperienced gardener can save money and waste in buying seeds.

Order Seeds Now

Order your seeds now and state a second and third choice of varieties.

There are no free seeds and the Department of Agriculture has no seeds whatever for distribution.

The present supply of seeds is sufficient, but not plentiful.

For your taste and for your health, choose a combination of: 1. green and leafy vegetables, 2. yellow vegetables, and 3. tomatoes.

For things that are easy to grow and if you are obliged to stick to a limited number, choose a group from: 1. members of the bean family, 2. the cabbage tribe, and 3. tomatoes.

A garden 50 by 30 feet would make you almost independent of canned goods on these basic foods. And remember to keep something going all summer and into the fall so that you don't have just one little harvest and then stop. Kale, endive, turnips and others will grow until late freezing.

The Post's Garden Page will provide weekly help on Sunday for the gardener and the Woman's Page will assist you with menus and recipes for the food you grow as well as instructions on how to can those luscious tomatoes and prized beans.

Other Information

For additional information on what to do and how to do it, there are three courses to follow:

1. For literature on victory gardening, write to the Home Gardens Committee, American Women's Voluntary Services, 2170 Florida Avenue. By writing to the Department of Agriculture a pamphlet may be obtained. It is entitled "Victory Gardens."

2. The American Women's Voluntary Services already has several lecture courses going in different parts of the city, all at 8 p.m.

At the Anacostia Senior High School on March 4 and 11, and at Georgetown Branch of the Public Library on March 2 and 9, these subjects will be covered: "Garden Pests, Weeds, Insects and Plant Diseases—Material Used in Combating Them," and the second night, "Utilization of Garden Crops."

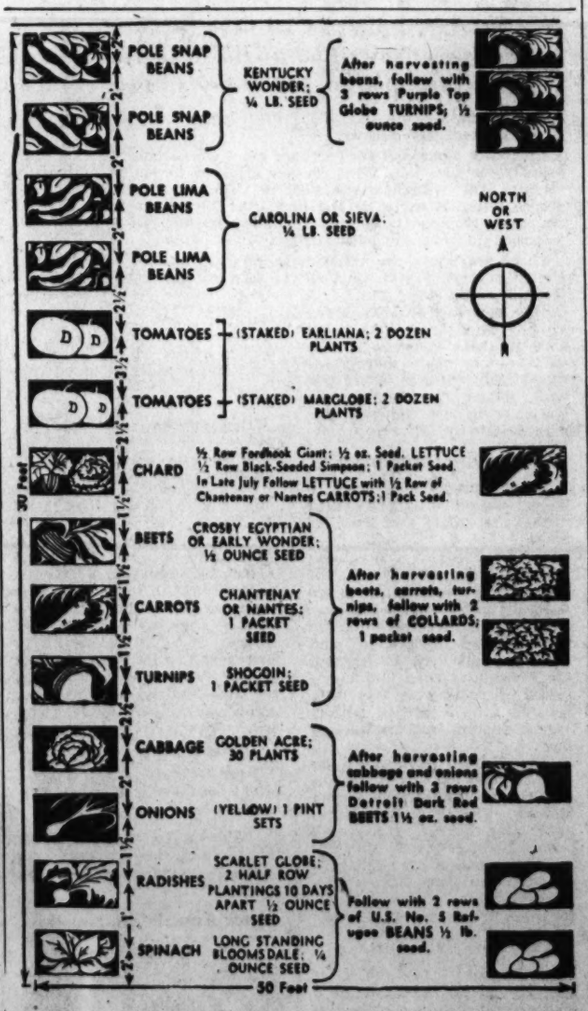
Committee Set Up

At Taft Junior High School "Seasonal Care of the Garden" will be the subject on March 1, and the above subjects on March 8 and 15.

A new series of lectures, with question periods, begins on Wednesday, March 3, at the Bethesda Elementary School and will continue for six weeks. The second one will be on Thursday, March 11, and the rest will be on Wednesday nights.

The A. W. V. S. is also conducting a lecture course at its headquarters, about which information may be obtained there.

3. A Victory Gardening committee of the Office of Civilian Defense has been organized and it is expected that this committee will be a clearing house for information on community gardens, for making ground plots available to apartment dwellers and others without suitable ground of their own, and for providing suitable gardening leaders in different sections of the city. Watch for announcements in The Post regarding this setup.



(An example—not a general recommendation.)

Spanish Invasion Holds Out Rich Prize for Axis Army

Continued from Page 1

ships—a great blow. United Nations supplies for our forces fighting in North Africa would have to be landed on the western coast of Africa and shipped overland, or be taken clear around the Cape of Good Hope and up through the Suez Canal.

General Eisenhower's troops would find powerful enemy forces attacking at their rear, threatening their tenuous lines of communications from Casablanca.

Most of the advantages gained by the American occupation of French North Africa might be nullified.

Moreover, the Axis would gain other advantages. Air and submarine bases along the Atlantic Coast of Spain and probably Portugal.

Could Be a Disaster

Similar acquisition of air and naval bases in the Spanish Balearic Islands and Mediterranean coast of the Spanish mainland would prove most valuable. The Spanish naval base at Cartagena, for example, is only 125 miles from Oran, and air and naval bases on Majorca and Minorca in the Balearic group are less than 200 miles north of Algiers.

But an Axis invasion of Spain might fall short of its objectives. Then it would not be merely a failure, but perhaps a disaster for Hitler.

Much depends upon what stand Franco would take in the event of a German drive through or around the Pyrenees. If the Spanish dictator takes his country into the war on the Axis side or opens his borders to passage of German troops, the latter could probably occupy all of Spain before the Allies could do anything about it.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American Army probably would move on Spanish Morocco in such a case, but if opposed by Franco's African Army of some 100,000 to 200,000 troops, they could hardly move through Morocco and across the straits into southern Spain before the unopposed Germans crossed the straits into Africa.

The Allied Possibilities

An Allied counter move in such case might be an expedition into Portugal or into Spain from the north. The Portuguese, who are largely pro-Ally, probably would welcome our forces.

Franco definitely does not want to enter the war. His war-weary and greatly impoverished nation want none of it. Leaders of the Spanish forces which fought with the Germans in Russia reportedly have advised El Caudillo that the Red army is superior to the once vaunted Nazi military machine.

Pro-Axis as are General Franco and his advisors—mostly Army chiefs—they well can see how the tide is turning in the war.

They are in something of a dilemma. An Allied victory with Spain remaining neutral would endanger their regime, but such a victory with Spain on the losing side would be fatal for them and complete the ruin for their country.

Spain Short of Arms

If Hitler moves into Spain despite Franco's protests and the Spanish resist, the picture could be entirely different.

Spain has an army of about 800,000 men (including troops in Morocco), plus perhaps that many trained reserves. Basic equipment for the inactive units is lacking, however. When the Allies occupied North Africa in November Franco called up additional classes of reserves but had to cancel the orders of large numbers of them because there were not enough arms to go around.

The Spanish air force is weak, but if Franco should oppose a German invasion, he would undoubtedly ask and quickly receive Allied air raid. American and British planes could operate from Spanish air bases.

Spanish resistance, if determined and reasonably effective, also would permit Allied troops to be landed on the Iberian Peninsula from Africa or England, very possibly in time to stop the Axis from occupying all Spain and Portugal.

Hitler, in such case, would merely have opened a second front for the Allies at little cost to them. It would be a boomerang, perhaps fatal to the Axis cause.

But there are other possibilities of action by the Spanish, which would materially change the picture. Franco's army might offer only token resistance to the Germans or be unable to put up an effective fight because of Nazi infiltration into its ranks.

What Orders to Morocco?

Much would depend in this instance on the stand taken by Franco on the passage of Allied troops across Spanish Morocco. If he ordered his legions of Moors and Iberians to oppose our forces, his mild efforts at resistance to the Nazis probably would be considered pretense and Spain would be treated as an enemy.

Along Coastal Plain

If the Axis hordes do start across the Spanish border, their main attack would have to come along the coastal plains at both ends of the formidable Pyrenees. Main railroad lines into Spain enter there.

One column probably would cross the border at the eastern end of the mountains and wheel right to occupy Bilbao and the Bay of Biscay coast against an Allied counter-invasion. Other troops would move directly south, while another major column would certainly move into Spain along the Mediterranean shores striking first for Barcelona and on south.

Simultaneously, air-borne and sea-borne forces would move to seize the strategic Balearic Islands.

But entirely aside from the chances of failure attending an invasion into Spain, certain other considerations tend to discourage Hitler from such a move.

He would be straining his already weakened resources by such a move. His supply lines would be greatly extended, putting further burden on one of the Axis weak points—transportation. Allied planes have made railroad yards and locomotives a particular target on their daily forays over Europe.

The Sound Course

Another front would be opened—either in Spain or Africa—and the Axis is already feeling the pinch of manpower and air power—particularly the latter. The sound military thing for Hitler to do, it seems, would be to draw in his lines.

Conquest of impoverished Spain would gain the Axis nothing in essential materials. Their troops could not live off the country they gain. On the contrary, Hitler would have to import food and supplies into Spain, not only for his troops but something at least for the civilian population.

A large portion of Spainards—the former Loyalist supporters—would oppose the Germans in every way their could.

They are organized and probably would engage in sabotage and guerila warfare.

The Food Factor

The matter may well be decided on the diplomatic front. Franco is the key figure in the situation and he is dickering with both sides. Since the war began he has been holding out against pressure from Berlin to enter the war, which undoubtedly has been intensified since we entered North Africa.

In our favor, American food has been going to Spain and is a potent weapon in Allied hands. Such shipments can be discontinued or increased. Moreover, if Franco is convinced that Hitler is licked he may be seeking some sort of guarantees for his regime from the Allies as the price of Spanish neutrality or some concessions to our forces.

A special emissary from Madrid, Gen. Juan Biegbeder, arrived in Washington last week. A former Spanish foreign minister, Biegbeder called upon Secretary of War Stimson and State Department officials.

Stimson declared the visit was merely a "courtesy call" in which no business or politics was discussed. This was undoubtedly true, but the Spanish representative unquestionably had some serious proposals to present to other American officials. What comes out of such conferences may greatly affect the course of events in southwestern Europe.

Learn 3 Rs, Then It's Off To the Army

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—One-time illiterates rejected by Selective Service are being rehabilitated for the Army in sizable numbers as a result of night classes in Chicago public schools.

Out of several hundred rejected draftees, 19 white men, 2 Negroes and 6 Chinese, who had failed to measure up to the equivalent of fourth grade schooling, already have been graduated into the Army.

Most could neither read nor write when they first began struggling with the three "R's" last fall.

Plan Second School

In addition, 38 others are considered sufficiently well rehabilitated to be reported back to their draft boards for induction. Among these is a 28-year-old registrant who had two years in college but who had to start in learning all over again because of a mental impairment suffered in an accident.

Col. Louis A. Boening, assistant State Selective Service director, disclosed the figures today in an interview in which he declared the results of the experiment, sponsored by the Army, the Selective Service and the Chicago Board of Education, were so satisfactory that plans are under way to open a day school for night workers.

Thirty-four men are ready to enter the day school.

Woman Is Spark Plug

Col. Boening said Miss Frances K. Wetmore, Board of Education supervisor of adult education, was the "spark plug" of the plan.

Started last November 1 in one school, the night classes have expanded to seven schools, where 279 rejectees are under instruction. Divided into groups of 15 they spend an hour and a half in class three nights a week.

"Because of their great desire to learn these men are less difficult to teach than children," Miss Wetmore said. "Their motivation is extremely strong, which accounts for their rapid progress. They realize what the opportunity to learn means to them, not only now but to their progress after the war is over.

On Practical Basis

"The teaching is on a practical basis. In arithmetic, for example, instead of dealing with abstract numbers the teaching includes problems the men meet in every day life—problems concerning the rent they pay, the wages they make, or what they must pay for a hat, a coat, or a suit of clothes.

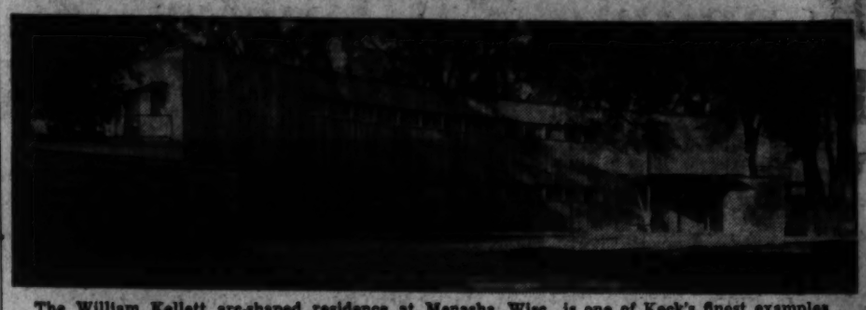
"There are no failures since the teachers make certain the men can pass their tests before they are graduated into the Army."

More than 600 registrants in Chicago rejected for illiteracy were sought out for the experiment. Of these, however, 225 were not considered capable of rehabilitation for the Army because of defects in addition to illiteracy such as mental illness and physical handicaps.

Attendance has been good, Colonel Boening said. He added, however, that since most of the pupils are employed, shifting hours of employment had at times resulted in failure to attend class.

"Many employers," he said, "rearranged the hours of employment for the students so they could attend the night classes, when the situation was explained to them."

It May Be Like THIS—or Again



The William Kellett arc-shaped residence at Menasha, Wisc., is one of Keck's finest examples of functional dwelling design. Its flat roof carries a thin layer of running water for cooling. Small windows are used on the north side (shown above), but the south side, which faces a lake, has huge glass windows for maximum sunlight and sunshine heating throughout the year

Like THIS—or Entirely Different

The H. W. Ka Dell home in Highland Park, Ill., has overhung roofs about the windows so that heat from the sun augments its artificial heating plant. Overhangs are so designed that in midsummer the sun never shines directly into the house, but in winter it sends in its warm rays almost at right angles

Many Think F. R. Will Run Again

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 27.—Will President Roosevelt run for a fourth term? What are his chances for reelection if he does?

The political air is already becoming thick with verbal flurries concerning these crucial questions. Interest in the fourth term is not confined to party workers or politicians. A recent survey by the Institute reveals that voters in all parts of the country have opinions on the subject.

DR. GALLUP

As of today, the state of public opinion concerning a fourth term may be summarized as follows on the basis of interviews with representative voters in all the 48 States:

1. The country has pretty well made up its mind that Mr. Roosevelt will be a candidate in 1944. With the nominating conventions still 16 months away, approximately 6 out of every 10 voters with definite opinions think he will run, and an even larger proportion are convinced he will run if the war is still going on.

In fact, more people are convinced that he will run for a fourth term than were convinced, at a roughly comparable period of time, that he would run for a third term. Thirteen months before the Democratic nominating convention of 1940 the country was about evenly divided on the question whether he would run.

It was not until November, 1939, that a majority with opinions began to think he would be a candidate; eight months later he was nominated.

2. Although much will depend on how strong a candidate the Republicans pick in 1944, at this time the war seems to be the biggest single factor in the President's chances for reelection.

Too Early to Indicate Whether He Would Win

It is still too early to tell whether the President would win if he ran again. There are too many variables and unknown factors in the situation. But from present indications it seems clear that he has a better chance of being reelected if the war is still going on in 1944.

For example, when interviewers for the Institute asked people, first, whether they would vote for Mr. Roosevelt if the war is still going on, and second, whether they would vote for him if the war is over, they found that sentiment for a fourth term would run 12 percentage points higher if the war is still in progress. That might make the difference between victory and defeat of the administration in the election.

Won't Give Intentions for Long While

The President has, of course, not yet stated his intentions concerning 1944 and probably will not for some time to come, if he follows his 1940 policy of keeping mum until the convention.

Assuming that he does become a candidate the important issue, politically, is the extent to which the public's attitude toward a fourth term may work against his reelection.

One answer probably is to be found in the reaction of the country toward the initial breaking of precedent—the third term—during the months leading up to the 1940 Presidential race.

A study of that record sheds light on the present situation because it shows that the third term question had to be considered in relation to events rather than as a factor by itself.

An overwhelming majority of Americans were against the third term in the days of peace.

Only one voter in every three with opinions was willing to accept a third term in an Institute survey in April, 1939.

But the country's attitude was soon to be changed by two events—the outbreak of the war in September, 1939, and the invasion of the lowlands by Hitler in May, 1940.

Third-Term Issue Not Determining Factor

Directly after the outbreak of the war, the proportion willing to vote for a third term increased to 46 per cent of those with opinions in a national survey. Subsequently the trend leveled off until May, 1940, when, with the invasion of Holland and Belgium by Hitler, the figure rose to 57 per cent and continued unchanged until the Democratic nominating convention in the summer.

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt was running for a third term undoubtedly cost him some votes. But the third term issue was not the determining factor. The most important factor was the war situation, which the public thought Mr. Roosevelt could handle better than Wendell Willkie.

By the same token it seems likely that the war, rather than the fourth term issue, will be the decisive factor in the 1944 election.

That is evidenced in the replies to the following two survey questions—one showing fourth term sentiment if the war is over, and the other if the war is still going on:

"If the war is over and Roosevelt runs for a fourth term next year, do you think you will vote for him or against him?"		*"If the war is still going on and Roosevelt runs for a fourth term next year, do you think you will vote for him or against him?"*	
For	39%	For	51%
Against	50	Against	37
Undecided	11	Undecided	12

Confining the above results to those voters with definite opinions, the vote is 44 per cent for a fourth term if the war is over, and 58 per cent if the war is still going on.

Nobody knows, of course, when the war will end. But the public's own guess, as reported by the Institute last Friday, is that while Germany may be knocked out in a year, hostilities against Japan will continue for two years more, or well past the 1944 election.

'Is It Livable' to Be Big Test for House of Tomorrow

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—Priorities have whittled private home building virtually to zero, so that George Fred Keck, internationally known architect, has plenty of time from his drafting table these days to envision American living in time to come.

KECK

He sees: Cities being rezoned and rebuilt on higher standards. Construction developed to the maximum degree of prefabrication to bring about home ownership at minimum cost.

Houses so planned that they may grow with the occupants and become and remain through a lifetime the centers of family life instead of just places to eat and sleep.

Homes built to utilize all the benefits and comforts of modern designing rather than to conform with outmoded styles and traditions.

Houses constructed to the standard, "Is it livable?" instead of "will we fit in it?"

This disciple of the school of modern American architecture, founded 50 years ago in Chicago by Louis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright, encountered plenty of opposition to the innovations in his functional houses—windows that do not open, running water on flat roofs for cooling, sunshine for heating and Venetian blinds on the outside of the glass.

Internationally Known

Keck, whose octagonal steel and glass "house of tomorrow" was visited by hundreds of thousands at the 1933-34 Chicago Century of Progress exposition, has served as consultant for several large building material corporations. He is internationally known through the houses he has designed and the articles he has written. They have been translated into many foreign languages.

"Automobile makers," Keck points out, "weren't satisfied to go along copying the wagon. They produced an entirely new type vehicle. Why shouldn't we architects do the same instead of copying French chateaux, Spanish villas or ante-bellum mansions?"

One Big Problem

The architect predicts an unprecedented building boom after the war because building essentially has been stagnated for generations.

"Housing is the one big problem we Americans have not solved," Keck asserts. "Transportation, production, food, entertainment, all have been cleared up fairly well, but we've neglected housing. By 'we' I mean architects, designers and the building industries.

"Except for moving the bathroom inside, improving kitchen equipment and heating and lighting systems, our houses are much the same as they were hundreds of years ago.

Caught Flatfooted

"Our houses have little checkerboards of glass for windows because our forefathers couldn't buy a big piece of glass. Even though we now can have a whole wall of glass, we don't because architects and builders have preferred to copy the old rather than create the new."

This trait, Keck said, caught the building industry flatfooted when the war laid a two billion dollar home building order before it.

Bounding Pat Hurley: His Bag Is Always Packed—and Weighty With Thrills and Secrets

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, soldier-diplomat, has won his second Distinguished Service Medal. The bronze oak-leaf cluster now added to the D. S. M. he won in the World War of 1914-18 was awarded him Friday for "courage and high efficiency" in carrying out secret missions for the Commander in Chief in the Far East and Russia.

In something over a year of war, this big, capable Irishman from Oklahoma—once described by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia as President Hoover's "trumpeter"—has become President Roosevelt's No. 1 roving envoy and international negotiator. As such he probably has seen more of the global war, talked to more of the outstanding actors in the drama, and locked up more secrets in his burly chest than any soldier or diplomat in America's service.

Truly, he is in a class by himself, is the far-ranging Patrick J.; and admiring New Dealers would be the first to admit that their ranks could produce nothing quite like him, red-hot Republican though they know him to be in normal times.

All that has ever happened to Pat in a crowded and romantic career—his boyhood among the Choctaws, his ambition to be a Rough Rider, his record as a soldier in the A. E. F. in 1917-18, and his subsequent record as a diplomat in Luxembourg and Mexico—has seemed part of a fateful design, a preparation for the role he is now playing in this war.

'Wait Until Later On—Until I Do Something'

Back in 1929, when he was named Secretary of War in the Hoover Cabinet, Hurley was sought out by Parker La Moore, an Oklahoma newspaperman, who was to write his biography. Oklahoma was right proud of Pat at the time, having watched him follow his star from cowboy and mule driver in the old Indian Territory to a seat among the mighty in Washington.

Pat, however, was not so keen about the biography idea. He told La Moore:

"If you really want to say something about my life, wait until later on—until I do something."

Well, a man is entitled to his own definition of what constitutes "something," but here is a partial chronicle of General Hurley's deeds since America got into this war.

He has flown both the Atlantic and Pacific twice, and has trod all six continents—North America, South America, Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia—while carrying out missions for the War President.

Pat likes being on this tortured old planet, and he makes no bones about it; he says that his instinct for self-preservation has been developed to a "superlative degree." Nevertheless, in the last year or so, he has had brushes with death on at least three occasions—once when a bomber he was riding over Java was beset by Japanese fighter planes, again when the Japanese bombed Port Darwin and wounded him in the head, and once more when a German land mine exploded close ahead of him near Stalingrad. He also had an encounter with a python in the Australian wilds; but the great reptile, having just swallowed a goat, or a sheep or something equally satisfying, was in a drowsy mood, and the driver of Pat's reconnaissance truck gave it a burst from a Tommy gun and then drove over it.

He Turns Up Where the Big News Is

If Pat were a war correspondent, he would almost certainly be known as "Scoop Hurley;" he always seems to turn up where the big news is breaking.

He was in Australia on a mysterious—and, as it turned out, melodramatic—assignment when his old friend, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, broke through the Japanese lines and flew to Melbourne. The joyous news, it will be recalled, was announced on March 17, feast day of the great Irish saint for whom Pierce O. Hurley and Mary (Kelly) Hurley named their son in 1883.

He was in the Egyptian desert just before Rommel was whipped at El Alamein, and the story is that Gen. Harold Alexander told the Oklahoman just how his British Eighth Army was going to do it.

He was in Moscow, conferring with Premier Stalin in the Kremlin, when the Red army began to set its trap for the German Sixth Army at Stalingrad and started out on its great winter offensive.

Stalin must have warmed up to the big American for he allowed him and his two aides—Lieut. Col. Richard Park and Maj. John Henry, formerly White House reporter for the Washington Star— to go to the Stalingrad battle zone.

They flew to a point near the besieged city, crossed the Don and then joined the Russians in their encircling operation—the first foreign military men ever to witness actual combat operations of the Red army. While Pat and his aides were at the front, they went 10 days and nights without removing their winter clothing; they had to be constantly on the alert.

Same Weight, Height as Roosevelt

The Russians, it would appear, liked Hurley a lot. They showed it by loading him down with presents, which included a black caracul hat and a black Caucasian cape made of goatskin that could be smelled for a city block. To the Russians Hurley probably looked like what they had imagined an American general ought to look like.

Pat stands 6 feet 2, and weighs 190 pounds, which happens to be the same height and weight of President Roosevelt, to the inch and pound. He has a pair of merry blue eyes, iron gray hair, and he wears his cap at a jaunty angle that can only be achieved by years of soldiering.

Two rows of campaign ribbons and a fighting man's decorations adorn his broad chest, some of them mementoes of this war but most of them growing out of his service with the A. E. F. in 1917-18. There is also a decoration from the Republic of Mexico, the Aztec Eagle, highest award of that government and one highly prized by the general.

Only one thing remains from Pat's civilian get-up, a pince-nez attached to a long and elegant black ribbon.

The crack Russian Guards Division that Pat joined near Stalingrad will best remember him by his Indian war cry. He gave it, an unearthly whoop, whenever a Red army man asked him to, which was often; and the blood curdling notes of it, rolling across the steppes, must have made the trapped Germans think that the much-talked-about "secret weapon" had at last arrived.

Paying Off Blockade Runners to Bataan

Pat learned the war cry as a boy in Indian Territory, the "'last frontier," where Choctaw lads were his playmates. And apparently you have to learn it from the Indians or you don't learn it at all.

Some of the things that General Hurley has set forth from the White House to do are no longer secret. His first mission, which was graveyard hush-hush stuff at the time, was to fly to Australia with a fortune in currency and credits, and there hire venturesome sea captains to run the Japanese blockade and get ammunition and supplies to the men on Bataan.

Only one out of every three blockade runners got through, which was the reason Pat had to go down there with plenty of banknotes as well as a persuasive tongue in his head.

However, under the circumstances, one out of three was considered good; and later on, after the now-it-could-be-told stage had arrived, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson praised General Hurley warmly, saying he had been "very successful."

Thanks to Hurley's efforts, Colonel Stimson said, the MacArthur garrison had never been without ammunition, whatever else it lacked.

Moscow Mission Still Profound Secret

The purpose of General Hurley's flight to Moscow and his talk with Stalin remains a profound secret. In conversation, the erstwhile Republican "trumpeter" won't let you get within a mile of it. Conceivably, in addition to Hurley, the secret is known to not more than a half-dozen men, including President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

The great British leader would have to be included because there is very little that the man in the White House does without confiding in him.

The general nature of Hurley's mission to Moscow might be judged by the background of the Oklahoman. Pat Hurley is a first-class soldier and diplomat, one whose training, reading and experience have given him a superb grasp of the kind of global war the United States and its Allies are now fighting.

Has Served in Every Military Rank

The record shows that Pat has served in every military rank from buck private up to a one-star general, and that is not to mention his service as Secretary of War in 1929-33. He tried to enlist in Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders when he was 15, but was given a pat on the head and sent home.

His actual military career began when he enlisted in the Indian Territory Volunteer Cavalry at the age of 20. In the first World War, he went to France early and came back late, returning in 1919, at the age of 36, a lieutenant colonel.

From the time he was a cowboy and used to read books out loud, Pat's hobby has always been military lore; and in pursuit of it he has mined deeply into the campaigns of Napoleon, Wellington, Andrew Jackson, Sam Houston, Lee, Foch and the other great captains.

Some of Pat's biographers have suggested that his gift for diplomacy first showed itself when he was a lad working in a coal mine in Indian Territory, and a paid-up member of the United Mine Workers of America. The youngster won considerable fame at that time by taming "Kicking Pete," the most vicious mule in the mine.

However, his first official task as a soldier-diplomat came when he was Lieutenant Colonel Hurley of the A. E. F. Under the direction of Gen. John J. Pershing, he negotiated an agreement between the United States and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, an agreement that solved all problems growing out of American occupation of that little principality's territory.

The Army was much impressed and Colonel Hurley got the Distinguished Service Medal, along with a citation which said that he "displayed sound judgment, marked zeal and a keen perception of existing conditions."

Worked Out Oil Settlement With Mexico

Nineteen years later, in 1938, Pat Hurley distinguished himself in another task that called for diplomacy.

The scene of his efforts was Mexico, where foreign oil properties had been expropriated by the government. The situation was a tense one.

As attorney for five of the American oil companies whose property had been taken, Hurley went into Mexico and negotiated a settlement. The essence of it was this: Mexico had no money, but she did have oil. Oil could be translated into money, and on that basis Pat worked out an agreement. Pat, it should be clear by now, is a very persuasive fellow.

The settlement of the thorny oil problem led to a better understanding between the United States and Mexico on all outstanding questions, with the result that the Good Neighbor policy ceased to be a mockery along the Rio Grande. Today this country has no more ardent war ally in Latin America than Mexico.

Pat's work in Mexico occasionally took him to the White House, and President Roosevelt made no secret of his admiration for the service rendered by the Oklahoman. Mexico also was happy, so much so that it awarded Pat the coveted Order of the Aztec Eagle, with a citation that said he was one of Mexico's "best friends."

Roving Envoy—Hurley Was the Man

In the days right after Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt realized that he had to have a roving envoy, some one who stood out both as a soldier and as a diplomat, and who could be depended on to do a bang-up job and keep his lips buttoned.

Pat Hurley was his man.

Like the President, Hurley had seen the war coming to America long before Pearl Harbor, and in one of his visits to the White House he had asked Mr. Roosevelt not to "forget" him when the guns began to boom. He then held a reserve commission as colonel.

The President didn't forget. He promoted Pat to brigadier general, named him Minister to New Zealand, and had Gen. George C. Marshall send him hurrying to Australia to hire the blockade runners.

That President Roosevelt should be entrusting to an erstwhile political foe some of the most confidential and momentous problems that confront him in America's great crisis would seem strange only to the narrowest type of political partisan. Certainly there is nothing strange about it to the two men themselves. General Hurley has given his loyalty and his faith completely to the Commander in Chief, and the latter has reciprocated in kind.

When War Is Over—That'll Be Different

Once the war is over and the flags are furled—well, the chances are that Pat will again tear into the New Deal, at least on domestic issues.

Pat is a Republican from way back. In the 1932 presidential campaign, he was the G. O. P.'s premier orator, and no man fought harder to keep Franklin D. Roosevelt out of the White House. His two-gun oratory must have had the Democrats worried, too, because they sent out their very best to answer him, including Senator Glass. It was at this time that the Virginian characterized Pat as Hoover's "strutting trumpeter."

But Pat, even in peacetime, could be something more than a partisan, as a couple of quotations will show. After the New Deal's triumph at the polls in '32, Hurley wrote to his old cowboy friend, the late Will Rogers, and asked him to be his guest at the first Roosevelt Inauguration. He said:

"The Presidency of the United States is a tremendous responsibility. I did all in my power to relieve Franklin Roosevelt of that great burden. But after all the fight, when Franklin Roosevelt takes the oath of office on March 4, he will be my President.

"I am utterly out of sympathy with the bad losers, who feel it incumbent upon themselves to continue to harass the President after he has been elected . . . I am convinced that the success of the Roosevelt Administration is essential to the welfare of this country. I think every one of us should be interested in seeing that Roosevelt gets a fair break."

'. . . Regardless of Partisan Politics'

On another occasion, Hurley said:

"I am a partisan. I believe in partisanship. I am glad we have two great political parties . . . But in times of stress there have always been those who are greater than either Republicans or Democrats. They are Americans, who are striving for the welfare of the Nation and its citizens, regardless of personal or partisan politics . . . "

Another glance backward into this particular American's life will show how he got that way. Some time ago, the official organ of a famous patriotic society said that one of Pat's Irish ancestors came over with Hernando De Soto, the Spanish explorer, who discovered the Mississippi. Had this ancestor stayed on in the New World, Pat might be able to use a little hyperbole and say that the Hurleys met the Pilgrims and the Puritans at the dock.

Proud of His Irish Heritage

Pat has visited Ireland, has read widely of her history, and is very proud of his heritage. He likes to chide his British friends—including ambassadors and the like—by telling them that Ireland has been fighting for the Four Freedoms longer than any country in the world.

His father, Pierce O'Neil Hurley, landed at Galveston, Tex. In Texas he met and married Mary Kelly, and soon they moved to Lehigh, Okla., then Indian Territory.

Pat, one of five children, was born on a farm near Lehigh on January 3, 1883. His mother, a devout woman, died when Pat was 11, and with her passing the boy lost the last home he would know for years.

He worked in the mines for three years, and studied at night under a Scotch schoolmaster named Golightly.

About this time, he met a man who had a great influence on his life, a Baptist missionary, the Rev. J. S. Murrow, reputed to be the oldest living Mason of his day.

The Rev. Mr. Murrow was the founder of the Murrow Indian Orphan's Home and one of the founders of Baptist Indian University, where Pat was educated.

This influence accounts in large part for the fact that Pat Hurley, son of Roman Catholic parents, grew up a Baptist.

Pat's oldest daughter, Patricia, married a Catholic, Dr. Henry Beall Gwynn. The ceremony took place at Belmont, the Hurleys' historic 1200-acre estate near Leesburg, Va., and was performed by the Rev. Arthur J. O'Leary, S. J., then president of Georgetown University.

Took a Fling at Cowpunching

Before Pat went to Indian University, now known as Bacone College, he took a fling at cowpunching in the panhandle area of Indian Territory, and it was at this time that he met Will Rogers.

Pat was then 16, and Will 21. They remained the closest of friends until the famous humorist met his tragic death.

Pat was the mainspring behind the movement to have Will's statue placed in America's hall of fame at the United States Capitol.

Once Pat Hurley set out on the road to success, he moved swiftly.

At Bacone College, where he worked in the stables for his room and board, Pat got his A. B. degree in 1905. His first job after that was with the Indian Service as clerk. He came to Washington in that same year and enrolled in the National University Law School, from which he received his LL. B. degree in 1902.

Pat hung out his shingle in Tulsa, and he must have been pretty good, for the record shows that two years later he was elected president of the Tulsa Bar Association. He was then 27. By 1912, when he was 29, Pat had "arrived." In that year he was appointed attorney for the Choctaw Nation and Oklahoma sent him to Washington to help form what was to become the United States Chamber of Commerce. He stayed on here for a while in 1912 and took a special course at George Washington University.

Worked Hard But Has Had Luck

Pat Hurley has worked hard for his success, but he also has had a lot of Irish luck. His first narrow escape under fire came when he was attorney for the Choctaws, and was engaged in a legal battle to prevent what amounted to a robbery of his Indian clients.

A gunman tried to get Pat, but the shot missed him and crashed into a mirror behind a bar in one of the Texas border towns.

The big fellow's greatest luck, however, came when he returned from France in 1919. In Washington he met, wooed, and won the lovely Ruth Wilson, daughter of Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, U. S. N., who bore him four children—Patricia, Ruth, Wilson and Mary.

Pat, who had long been active in Oklahoma politics, went to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City in 1928 as a supporter of Herbert Hoover, although the Old Guard element in the delegation was solidly for Charles Curtis. Pat managed Hoover's campaign in Oklahoma, and later was rewarded with a "Little Cabinet" post—Assistant Secretary of War. Nine months later, James W. Good, the Secretary of War, died, and Pat succeeded him.

One of Pat's first moves was to make Gen. Douglas MacArthur chief of staff of the Army. MacArthur was the youngest officer ever to hold this post, and it should not be thought that Hurley got him into it without a fight.

Another Important Achievement

There was another Hurley achievement in the War Department which got little publicity at the time, and has received less since then, although it was extremely important. This was the work of the War Policies Commission, of which he was chairman. The commission was a nonpartisan one, and included Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate, who had been chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, and Senator Claude Swanson of Virginia, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee.

The War Policies Commission, looking ahead to a day when America might again be in war, drew up plans for:

(1) Industrial mobilization.

(2) Geographical distribution of the economic war load.

(3) Price fixing.

(4) Elimination of war profits.

For some reason, when war did come, these carefully-worked-out plans were largely ignored, and as a consequence there was much bungling and floundering that might have been avoided. Hurley knew that those in power in Washington were familiar with the plans, but he never raised his voice in criticism for their failure to use them, saying simply that he didn't want to be a back-seat driver.

Had to Rehabilitate His Fortune

Hurley's fortune, founded on his earnings as a lawyer and on shrewd real estate investments in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Washington and elsewhere, was pretty well dented while he was serving in the Hoover Cabinet during the depression years. Once out of public office, Pat set out to rehabilitate it; and from the looks of things he succeeded in rather handsome fashion.

The gathering of the war clouds over America found Pat approaching 60. Two of his daughters soon would be marrying and one of them would be making him a grandfather. His son would be going to West Point.

Pat, with one war and some skirmishes already under his belt, was certainly under no compulsion to do anything this time.

However, when the show-down came there was no holding him.

The war has changed General Hurley in some respects. Once something of a spellbinder, he has rationed his oratory sharply. In New Zealand, he made it a point never to talk more than four minutes. Even so his speeches were good ones, sparkling with urbane humor and wit.

An example: In a speech in Wellington's Town Hall, Pat said that New Zealand officials had urged him to give the New Zealanders some "good advice." This reminded Pat of a story he had heard down in Indian Territory. A Choctaw girl was taking a high school examination in ancient history, and she was asked to write the story of Socrates. She wrote:

"Socrates was a Greek philosopher. He went about giving people a lot of good advice. They poisoned him."

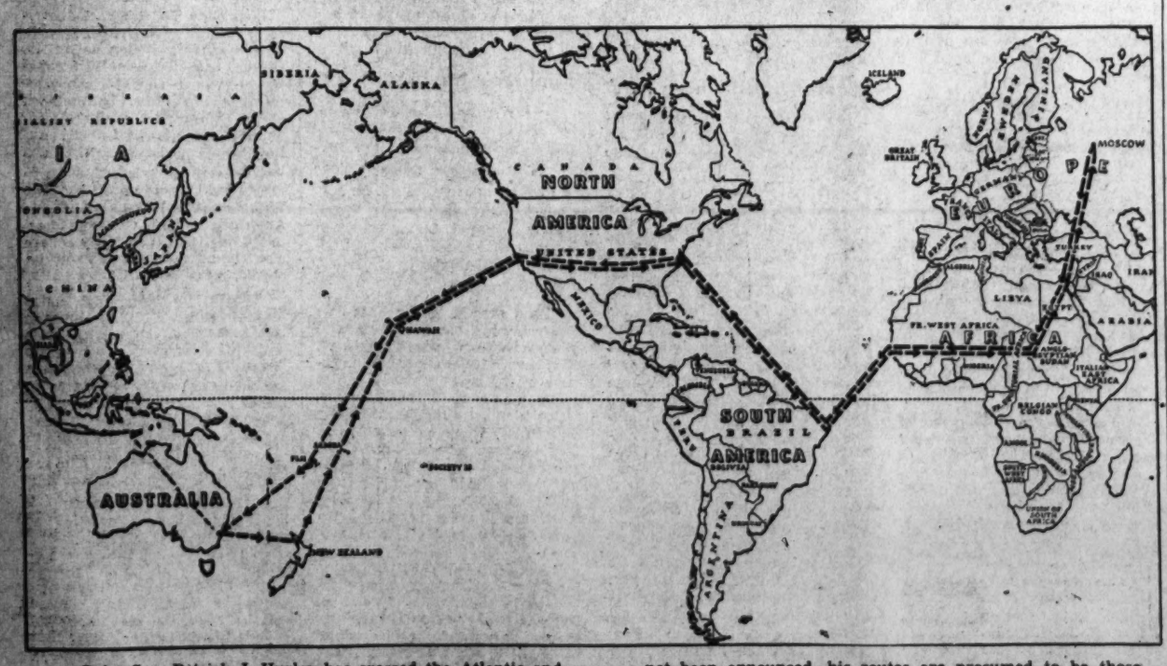
Pat said that he had an ambition to escape the fate of Socrates. What was needed in these times, he said, was workers and fighters, not orators. The big job was, he said, to "attack, defeat and destroy" the enemy.

The citation that accompanied Pat's second D. S. M., its reference to his "exceptionally meritorious service in duties of great responsibility," would indicate that he has been doing his part to achieve the downfall of the enemy.

The chances are that General Hurley soon will be soaring away on another secret mission. When it is all over and the victory has been won, Pat may be willing to agree with Biographer La Moore that he finally has done "something."

ROVING ENVOY CHARTS A COURSE

SOME OF HURLEY'S WARTIME TRIPS



Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley has crossed the Atlantic and the Pacific and has touched on all continents on secret wartime trips for his country. While details of the journeys have not been announced, his routes are presumed to be those indicated on the map. Friday, General Hurley received his second Distinguished Service Medal

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"Our Country, Right or Wrong"

SCARCELY a school reader in the country but carries these stirring words by Stephen Decatur. Yet how few of us can accurately give the entire quotation

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

or how many of us remember that this famous toast was made at a banquet in Norfolk, Virginia, in April of 1816, just four years before our hero's death.

Certainly during his lifetime of service as a U. S. Naval Officer, this thought must have been the guiding star of all Decatur's activities, as evidenced by his world famous exploit in the harbor of Tripoli in 1804. Braving the fire of 144 guns he and a small crew made a "Commando-raid" into the harbor and destroyed the captive American boat—the Philadelphia—setting the example for the men of our Navy of 1943.

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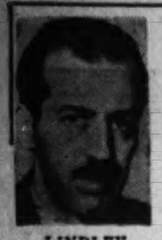


LINDLEY

ERNEST LINDLEY

The Australian battalion has gone into training at a camp "somewhere in the Middle West." The Archdukes, Felix, Carl Ludwig and Rudolph, have sworn the oath of American allegiance required of all recruits and hope soon to qualify for Officer Candidate School. Their oldest brother, Otto, claimant to the former Hapsburg throne, meantime remains a free agent in Washington, awaiting whatever turn of fortune the war, the battalion, or his brothers bring to hand.

The War Department's sponsorship of the battalion and Otto's recruiting work have aroused suspicion that our government has been inveigled into a Hapsburg restoration scheme. An account of the unit's vicissitudes may clear the air and put the matter in a different light. The truth is that the battalion has been and remains an Administration headache, whose establishment officials regret and whose role in this war they intend to confine strictly to the military sphere.

The prospect of its spear-heading a drive into Fortress Europe is remote.

The idea for the battalion stemmed from a similar unit formed in 1939 of Austrian refugees in France. The unit was wiped out in defense of a French position during the 1940 German breakthrough. The possible political harvest of its sacrifice was destroyed when the enemy over-ran France.

Norse and Greek Battalions Organized

After Pearl Harbor, Norwegian and Greek battalions were organized here under auspices of the two exiled governments concerned, but as units in the United States Army under American command. The War Department's purpose was to afford nationals of the two conquered countries opportunity to fight back without waiting for the draft.

Their exiled governments hoped their powers would yield the sponsors a by-product of recognition and prestige when the peace conference convened.

An Austrian Socialist-Labor group in New York, headed by the war minister of Austria's onetime Socialist government, General Deutsch, proposed that an Austrian battalion also be formed. This was rejected mainly because the Deutsch committee seemed to lack the membership and resources necessary for a successful recruiting drive. A secondary factor was the possible opposition of the Austrian Liberal refugee group, headed by Ferdinand Czernin, son of Austria-Hungary's foreign minister in the First World War, Ottokar Czernin.

When, last summer, Otto's newly formed military committee for Austrian Liberation claimed the battalion recruiting plan as its own, the Socialist and Liberal groups were understandably perturbed. The State Department, often represented by its critics as a hotbed of monarchism and reaction, was equally upset. It and the War Department well understood Otto's deficiencies for the role. He was the symbol of a European monarchist, conservative movement, commanding little sympathy and less loyalty among the younger generation of Austrian immigrants, who come mostly from the laboring and intellectual groups.

But Otto Presses Ahead With Plan

Moreover, he had outlined in the Foreign Affairs Quarterly a plan for a postwar Danubian federation which to the Czech and Yugoslav governments smacked of a scheme to restore the Hapsburg power. The State Department realized that this government's recognition of his committee would fan the suspicions, which the bellows of German propaganda would pump hard to keep aglow.

Notwithstanding official frowns, Otto pushed his plan, proving that his own or an adviser's determined will lay behind his polished manner, democratic charm and rather liberal personal views. No visible evidence supports rumors crediting his success to Justice Felix Frankfurter, a onetime Austrian subject; to the Crown Prince Martha of Norway, a fellow royal exile; or to Catholic influences supporting a reported Vatican plan for a Danubian buffer against the Soviet.

Who his backers were, Otto declines to say.

At all events, late November brought acceptance of his offer to recruit. With it developed the rumpus officials feared. Armed with a letter from Secretary Stimson "welcoming" Otto's services, the committee mailed solicitation to 4500 presumed Austrians, some of whom turned out to be Czechs and Yugoslavs. Their embassies entered vigorous protests.

Germany Used It for Propaganda

Then a committee member inadvertently estimated the recruiting reservoir at 10 million. Critics at once pounced on this as evidence that Otto envisioned all of Imperial Austria-Hungary's former subjects as recruits. The Archduke disclaimed this in a radio broadcast.

In the Austrian underground newspaper, Der Osterreich, however, the battalion became an "army" before which the Nazis would soon be put to rout. Dr. Goebbels suppressed the news in the controled Austrian press and in Catholic Bavaria, but featured it in Prussia and other Protestant areas north of the river Main.

The uproar in Austrian refugee circles reverberated in our daily press. Asked to elucidate Otto's status, Secretary of State Hull told a press conference the Archduke was merely a political refugee. Next, Secretary Stimson curtailed Otto's commission by announcing that no Austrian group possessed "any exclusive or official status" in recruiting for the battalion.

'Less Said and Heard About It . . .'

Finally, a Selective Service ban on voluntary enlistments, December 9, stopped Otto's recruiting altogether, two weeks after it began. Otto has since busied himself inducing draft-deferred Austrian nationals to seek immediate induction and admission to the battalion to bring it to full strength. With the commttee's claim of gratifying progress toward this goal, the War Department disagrees.

Faced with the alternative of disbanding it, the department is now building up the unit by enforced transfers of drafted Austrian nationals from other units. This course requires deep research into genealogy to avoid dipping into Czech, Yugoslav, or Polish racial strains, provoking fresh political strife:

The policy, of which the Austrian Socialists and Liberals have been apprised, helps blur the Hapsburg label stamped on the battalion at the start.

The less said and heard about it henceforth, the better, is the prevailing attitude of all officials concerned.

New Alloy May Replace Scarce Metals for Cutting

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 27.—America has a new alloy called "chanite" that promises to become a valuable replacement for war-scarce metals used in cutting tools.

Chanite is named for its discoverer, Adolf Chanosky, Fort Worth, Tex., engineer.

CHANOSKY

At the Bureau of Mines laboratories at Salt Lake City chanite is getting a complete workout to determine its possibilities.

The ores which go into chanite are not new; it is the combination of them that constitutes the discovery. The composition of the alloy will remain secret for the duration but J. R. Long, who has been in charge of the laboratory work, says:

"Chanite has a hardness which makes it suitable for cutting tools, the importance of which cannot be overemphasized since cobalt, tungsten and other alloy metals in current use for this purpose could be released for more vital war purposes."

S. R. Zimmerley, regional engineer at the Salt Lake Bureau of Mines, points out, too, that "This new alloy is made up of comparatively uncommon metals which heretofore have been neglected for use as a metal or as an alloying element.

The minerals of chanite and materials required for its production are available in the United States.

Surveys show the method of manufacture to be relatively simple.

Chanite looks like steel, but it is somewhat lighter and has an intermediate hardness that makes it suitable for tooling purposes. Long says it has "the peculiarity of better cutting qualities than its hardness would indicate."

Tests reveal that chanite's best method of application is as a tipped tool brazed or welded on a medium carbon steel tool holder.

Guardians of Canal Approaches

Members of Headquarters Company, Mobile Force, gather around a campfire and exchange notes on a day's adventures in the Puerto Rican jungles where the men recently spent a week "toughening up" as part of their training for duty anywhere in the Caribbean. The mobile force has a threefold assignment: Combat guard duty against landing attempts, training for troops, and antisabotage duty. They're a vital outfit in the Caribbean outpost

Picture Changes for Finns

Continued from Page 1

gression on the part of Russia? Neither the United States nor Great Britain is prepared to offend Russia by giving any such guarantee.

Finland formed a part of the Kingdom of Sweden from 1154 to 1809, when it became an autonomous grand duchy of the Russian Empire. After the downfall of the Czar, the Finns declared their independence. A battle between the "Whites" and the "Reds" followed the Bolshevist coup d'etat, and, with the aid of Germany, the "Whites" drove the "Reds" into Russia.

Endeared to U. S.

The Finnish republic that was then set up made a big hit with the United States by meeting every installment on its postwar debt. The exploits of Nurmi, the great Finnish runner, and the music of Sibelius, the Finnish composer, also did much to endear Finland to this country.

The Russo-Finnish "Winter War" of 1939-'40 grew out of Soviet Russia's nonaggression and friendship pacts with Nazi Germany in August, 1939. After Germany started the war, she gave Russia a part of Poland. She also gave her a green light in the Baltic.

The Russians invited the Baltic states—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—to send representatives to Moscow for "talks." The result was mutual assistance pacts whereby Russia moved into those countries and established military, naval and air bases.

Ultimately she absorbed the three states completely.

Balked at Red Terms

Finland also was asked to send representatives to Moscow. When the Finns objected to Moscow's terms, Tass, the Soviet news agency, accused them of showing an "uncompromising attitude."

The accusations became more and more harsh until Russia charged that Finnish artillery had fired across the border, killing four Russian soldiers and wounding nine. This was on November 26, 1939. A few days later Russia broke off diplomatic relations and invaded Finland.

The war that followed was a thriller.

Hardly anybody—except themselves—expected the Finns to hold out more than a few weeks.

They had a population of less than four millions; Russia, a population 50 times as great. As the war went on week after week, intense enthusiasm arose in this and other democratic countries. The Finns were compared to the Greeks at Thermopylae.

The United States extended loans, and Herbert Hoover headed an organization to raise a Finnish relief fund.

Meantime, the Red army, after a bad start, was crushing the life out of Finland.

It Was a Sad Peace

When Finland, on March 12, 1940, signed a peace with Russia, the democratic world groaned. Sweden called it a "sad peace." London saw it as a blow to the Allied cause. President Roosevelt, who earlier had denounced Russia's "wanton" attack, deplored the harsh terms, but hailed the Finns' "unexcelled valor."

Great Britain and France, it was disclosed, were ready to send 50,000 troops to help out the Finns. The offer, however, came too late; by the time these troops could have arrived, the Russians probably would have killed another 50,000 Finns.

Nazi Germany, which now appears so solicitous about the Finns, was accused by London of having "sold out" Finland, and there appeared to be good grounds for the charge. The government-controlled German newspapers justified Russia's attack and blamed the Finns for not capitulating.

The semi-official news agency, D. N. B., said:

"It is impossible to challenge the right of a big power of the rank of Soviet Russia to safeguard its access to the sea, and through a friendly agreement with its neighbors, to assure the vital interests of its defense."

All this, it should be remembered, was in the days when Hitler was sending birthday greetings to Stalin, and when there was a very deep fear that Russia would wind up by becoming an active ally of Germany.

In the weeks that followed, Finland was pretty much forgotten. Germany invaded Norway, then overran Holland and Belgium, and went on to conquer France and get her first setback in the Battle of Britain.

No Tranquility

Meantime, Finnish soil felt the trod of both Russian and German soldiers. The Russians went through to reach Hango, the base which the Russians wrung from Finland in the peace treaty, and the Germans wangled a right of way for their troops coming and going to conquered Norway.

The Russo-Finnish peace of March 12, 1940, did not bring tranquility by any means. On August 3 of that same year the Soviet press charged that Finnish police were clubbing pro-Russian workers. This was about the time that Russia was making Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania a part of the U. S. S. R.

A week or so later, a Stockholm dispatch threw more light on the disorders in Finland. It said that the Finnish government had been arresting "fifth column" agents, members of the "Association for Peace and Friendship Between Finland and the Soviet Union."

Typical of this association's slogans was the cry "Down with the government! Long live Soviet Finland!

Hitler's 'Reassurance'

When Germany invaded Russia on June 22, 1941, Adolf Hitler issued a proclamation in which he said, among other things:

"German people!

"In this very hour a movement of troops is taking place which in its extent and magnitude is the greatest the world has ever seen.

"United with their Finnish comrades the warriors who won the victory at Narvik are manning the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

"German divisions, commanded by the conqueror of Norway, together with the champions of Finnish liberty, commanded by their marshal, are protecting Finnish territory."

Did this put Finland into the war as an ally of Germany?

Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish Minister to the United States, was asked that at the legation here the next day. He insisted that Finland had not gone to war with Russia. He said he had communicated with Helsinki and had been assured of this.

Meantime, reports came of Russian bombing raids on Finnish ports and ships. A Helsinki dispatch said the Russians claimed the Germans were using Finnish bombers to attack Russia, but this was denied. On June 25, three days after Hitler invaded Russia, Risto Ryti, the Finnish President, told his people that Finland was again at war with Russia.

He said it was a defensive war.

On August 18, 1941, Undersecretary of State Welles called in Minister Procope and told him that Russia was prepared to make a new peace treaty with Finland, one "which would involve the making of territorial concessions by the Soviet Union to Finland." At this time the war was going badly for Russia. Procope asked Welles about Anglo-American guarantees against Russia, but Welles said he was not prepared to discuss the question at that time.

Finland Explains

On September 14, the Finnish government issued a "blue and white paper" in which it charged that Russia had tried to destroy Finland's independence after the peace of March 12, 1940, and had launched an unprovoked attack on Finland after the German-Russo war had broken out on June 22, 1941.

On October 7 Secretary Hull indicated that if Finnish troops advanced any further into Russian territory, the United States might regard Finland as a full belligerent on the side of the Axis.

On November 11 the Finnish government rejected the United States' warning to stop fighting Russia or risk loss of American friendship.

An 'Aggressor Nation'

On November 28 Secretary Hull charged in effect that Finland had become an aggressor nation through her continued military operations with Germany against Russia.

"Every act of the Finnish government since the delivery of its note" (November 11), he said, "has confirmed our apprehensions that it is fully cooperating with the Hitler forces . . ."

Last September Minister Procope declared that Finland "wants to cease fighting as soon as the threat to her existence has been averted and guarantees obtained for her lasting security."

The Russian embassy hopped on this and sought to explode the the argument that Finland was fighting a purely defensive war. It charged that Finnish soldiers were fighting against the Red army on the Don River, "1000 miles from the Finnish frontier." The Russians said that the Finnish telegraph bureau had first denied this, but then had admitted that a battalion of Finnish "volunteers" had been sent there.

Now in 'Dire Peril'

Talk of a separate peace between Russia and Finland died down and was not revived until the Russians launched their great counter-offensive, a counter-offensive that has put Finland in dire peril.

In the speculation that has raged these last two weeks, it has been suggested that the Vatican may try to work out a peace between Finland and her giant neighbor. The visit of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, it was believed, may have some connection with such a peace move.

If Finland should drop out of the war, it would not only be a great relief to the millions of Americans who retain their admiration for the little Baltic republic, but it would be a major blow to German prestige.

Finland's exit from the war, as a Stockholm dispatch said last week, would offer the strong possibility of other countries leaving the Axis camp, particularly Rumania and Hungary.

This prospect is one of the "blue chips" that Finland could carry to the conference table.

—EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Nazi Retreat Is Answer to Yanks' Critics

Continued from Page 1

of praise for that army's comrades in arms among the other Allied nations.

"In view of the absence of a second front in Europe the Red army alone is bearing the whole weight of the war," he said.

Not a word was there about the Anglo-American convoys that have braved German U-boats and bombers to reach Murmansk; not a word about the tanks and planes sent to Russia by the two countries, enough tanks to equip 32 armored divisions and enough planes for 400 air squadrons; not a word about any of the other United Nations, except the statement that they had not opened a second front and that the Red army was therefore bearing "the whole weight of the war."

Stalin, it was suggested by some, intended that his order of the day to the Red army should be for internal consumption. The same argument could apply to President Roosevelt's Birthday statement. Yet the President did at least mention the "great successes on the Russian front."

Battle of Britain

It is far too early to start arguing about who won a war that is not yet won, but many American editors took occasion last week to remind Mr. Stalin of a few things, including the Battle of Britain.

So far as can be judged at this time, the Battle of Britain was by far the most fateful battle of this war.

Stalingrad, it is true, marked the turn of the tide in Russia. But even if Stalingrad had been lost, it would not have changed the ultimate outcome of the war. The most that might have resulted was a prolongation of the war.

If, however, the R. A. F. had lost the Battle of Britain, thus paving the way for a German invasion, the war probably would have been lost. Britain at that time was fighting alone, and if ever a country needed a "second front" she did. None was created until Hitler himself tore up his friendship pact with Stalin and invaded Russia.

'Happily All Three . . .'

These things were being recalled last week, not to make a controversy, but merely to keep the record straight.

Judging from a speech by Prime Minister Churchill, delivered before Parliament after his visit to Moscow, Premier Stalin cannot quite grasp the difficulties involved in transporting troops, equipment and supplies over water.

"It is difficult to make the Russians comprehend all the problems of the sea and of the ocean," Churchill said. "We are sea animals and the United States are to a large extent ocean animals. The Russians are land animals. Happily, we are all three air animals."

Whatever may be Stalin's shortcomings when it comes to understanding "the problems of the sea and the ocean," one thing is eloquently clear: He certainly has Hitler's number, and also the number of the German general staff.

Analyzing the German disaster in Russia, Stalin said:

"Their strategy is defective, since as a general rule it underestimates the strength and possibilities of the enemy and overestimates its own strength.

Follow the Textbooks

"They apply their tactics in accordance with textbooks, endeavoring to fit events at the front into paragraphs of their regulations. The Germans are accurate and exact in their operations when the situation allows the requirements of their regulations to be carried out. This is where their strength lies.

"The Germans become helpless when the situation gets complicated and does not 'correspond' with this or that paragraph in their regulations but requires adoption of an independent decision not provided for in the regulations.

"It is here that their main weakness lies. These are the causes which determined the defeat of the German troops and the successes of the Red Army in the last three months . . ."

Fuehrer's Ravings

Alongside of this keen analysis by Stalin, a statement by Hitler last week sounded like the raving of a complete crackpot. The intuitive Fuehrer, saying he was occupied on the Russian Front, had a Nazi party member read a proclamation for him at an anniversary celebration in Munich.

Listen to him:

"I am myself in the East . . . However, my thoughts are with you more than ever before . . . Rest assured that the same fanaticism of the past inspires me also today . . . I have had to bear worries which no doubt would have broken any weaker character . . . The German armed forces . . . are engaged in a bitter struggle against a world menace incited by the banking houses of New York and London, together with the Bolshevist Jews of Moscow . . ."

When Hitler failed to show up for a Nazi anniversary celebration earlier in the month, Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, suggested that he might have killed himself. After reading the foregoing, however, most people concluded that the Fuehrer was indeed alive, although not feeling so chipper as he was on that June day in 1940 when he danced a jig at Compiegne.

U-Boats With Us

The week brought a stunning reminder of Germany's U-boat offensive when it was announced that two American passenger-cargo ships had been torpedoed in the North Atlantic, with a loss of 850 lives.

The two ships, bound either for North Africa or the British Isles, carried 1400 passengers—Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel as well as civilians. The communique did not say whether the ships were in a convoy or travelling without escort.

The disaster was the worst of its kind ever suffered by the United States, either in this war or the last.

Meantime, British and American bombers were trying to knock out the U-boat menace at its source, hammering at Wilhelmshaven, where the German submarines are built; Nuremberg, where the engines are produced, and at Lorient and St. Nazaire, the French ports where they are based.

The week's raid on oft-bombed Wilhelmshaven was an all-American exploit, carried out in broad daylight. How many American planes took part was not disclosed, but unless the number was in excess of 70 there would be cause for concern.

R. A. F. Applies a Lesson

Seven of our bombers were knocked down by antiaircraft fire or Nazi fighters, and anything above a 10 per cent loss in such a raid is regarded as prohibitive.

Yesterday it was announced that the R. A. F. had again bombed Cologne in force. It was the 113th raid on this Rhineland city, whose population is reported to have been reduced from 768,000 to 500,000 by evacuations.

The big mistake of the Luftwaffe in bombing Britain in 1940 was its failure to follow up its assaults on particular cities. That failure taught the R. A. F. a lesson which it is now applying to Germany with terrible effect.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

"These things are purely imaginary," said Edward H. Crump of all the political reasons that have been assembled to explain why he, the boss of Tennessee politics, recently opposed the nomination of Boss Edward J. Flynn to be Minister to Australia.

In a letter to me he said:

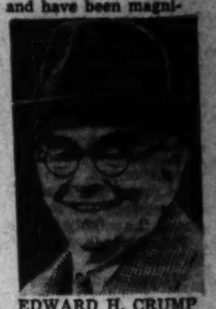
"Writers throughout the country have assigned various reasons why I was against Flynn—on account of TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority), opposing Senator Tom Stewart for reelection; that I sided with Jim Farley; that we were for Bankhead (the late House Speaker) and opposed to Wallace (for Vice President); not getting enough Federal patronage.

All of These Things 'Purely Imaginary'

"All of these things are purely imaginary and have been magnified out of their true proportion."

The appointment of Flynn, he said, is not in the category of the "many good and great things" President Roosevelt is doing to win the war.

"The people will swallow just so much, but no more."



EDWARD H. CRUMP

The foregoing was from the latter part of Crump's letter. Start, if you will, from the beginning of this self-portrait of one of the most complex—and powerful—figures in American politics:

"The highest joy in life is to be dedicated to some cause—some service beyond personal success. It is amazing how far we can go by taking one step at a time and how much lighter the load. Every day is a link in life, but if any stitches are dropped they are sure to show up in the complete fabric of life itself.

"Trying to be young when you are old is as pathetic as to be old when you are young. I have some years but a lot of youth.

"The Bible is a great Book. A guide in the way of righteousness not a fortune teller—not a crystal ball for gazing into the far future.

"All of my people are Episcopalians. I was baptized in that faith but have never joined the church. Therefore, I am not as good as you might imagine. I have studied science, philosophy and religion—probably too stupid to understand fully.

Defends Memphis as Free of Graft

"And all the while I have been shot, hung, electrocuted and liquidated, but I possess the cat's nine lives.

"The City of Memphis (Crump's home) has more efficiency and less graft than any place in America—run by high-class, intelligent, honorable, honest officials. Memphis is perhaps the only noiseless city in America—there is no automobile honking. This city has won two national safety awards, three fire prevention awards, also a health award.

"I have always fought the battles of the people against the big Wall Street utility corporations. They hate me.

"No one has ever charged me with graft to the extent of one penny. Everyone will tell you that nothing in the nature of 30 pieces of silver has ever tempted me.

"If one lives long enough he learns and unlearns. But more to the point, I would like to have a good $2 tip on the races . . . My old dopester when I was in Washington (Mr. Crump was a member of Congress) was a prehistoric weed-eater—a David Harum—but he is gone. Harry Hopkins gave me a tip occasionally. Now he is in the higher brackets."

Still 'Walks Humbly With the People'

There was a postscript to the letter:

"During my 40 years of politics I have been elected 22 times myself without a defeat and have assisted in 76 general elections without a defeat—98 times in all.

"I am still walking humbly with the people."

* * * *

An 'Assistant' Title for Senator White

It can be expected from now on that the title of "assistant minority leader" will adhere to Senator White (Republican) of Maine.

White emerged in that role for the first time last week. He filled in for the absent Republican Leader McNary of Oregon.

Senator Austin of Vermont used to function as McNary's standby.

The change-over caused galleryites to speculate upon the depth of the split between McNary and Austin.

Cleveland Is Able To Keep Abreast Of Its Troubles

(Detroit is the real center of the American war industry. There the great automobile industries and their related subsidiaries have done an incredible job of conversion to fulfill American war needs. Naturally, attendant problems like housing, child care and absenteeism are plaguing the greatly expanded city. In some places these problems have been brilliantly solved, in others conditions are very bad. Mrs. Meyer tells the story of Detroit in three articles which will appear Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Wednesday article is particularly significant, telling, as it does, of the housing conditions at Willow Run. This article, with pictures illustrating the points she makes, will be of exceptional interest.)

By Agnes E. Meyer

CLEVELAND.

The big news out of Cleveland is that its people from all walks of life work together harmoniously for the good of the whole community. Why should this be news in an American city? Because too many of our localities unconsciously reflect the confusion, the animosities and the constant bickerings of Washington that crowd the war news off the front page day after day. But the independent citizens of Cleveland, with a strong tradition of civic pride behind them, are intent upon fighting the war instead of fighting each other.

This can be verified in every one of their war activities, whether it be welfare work, industrial achievement, or city management under the leadership of Cleveland's progressive young Mayor Frank Lausche.

"The problems arising out of the impact of total war," said Dr. Leonard W. Mayo, dean of the School of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve University, and director of civilian mobilization, "are just our usual American social problems aggravated and multiplied by war conditions. Therefore, Cleveland is avoiding the creation of new agencies whenever possible, and handling most of its difficulties by the coordination of the permanent public bureaus and all of the private organizations, ranging from the university faculty to labor unions.

Child Centers Set Up

The whole force of the community is put behind the war effort, without waiting to find out what Washington ought to do to help.

Take, for example, the question of nurseries for the children of working mothers, which has been too long delayed in many other industrial centers.

Surveys were made last year before the problem became acute, to determine possible future needs. In order to avoid duplication, an Emergency Day Care Committee was set up as a joint operation of the Council of Civilian Defense and the Welfare Federation (called elsewhere the Council of Social Agencies).

Every other interested group is represented on this committee, the War Manpower Commission, the industries, all permanent child-care services, the schools, churches and labor unions. Funds were obtained from various sources as soon as the community realized that the plan had been integrated under experienced leadership. But the neighborhood which applies for a nursery school is required to make some contributions and assume local responsibility for management.

In addition to existing facilities, this emergency committee has already added five new centers under expert supervision, and has 13 more under consideration.

'Door-Key' Children

As I write this story in Detroit, my eye rests upon a scare head in the local paper that "U. S. Bickering in Washington Perils 50,000 City Children" and the article goes on to say that unless Lanham Act funds are immediately supplied to this wealthy city, "it seems highly probable that a 'black-market' in small children would be established in Detroit on April 14."

These two attitudes toward a critical problem bring out the importance of Cleveland's local initiative, as well as Washington's paralyzing effect upon some communities.

Even more serious throughout the whole country than the care of the infants whose mothers are at work, is the protection of the school-age child, the "door-key children," who roam the streets by day and by night without parental supervision.

Mothers will make some sort of provision for the baby, however inadequate, but the fate of the school child was summed up for me by a woman taxi driver, "I have five children under 14 years of age. My mother takes care of the youngest, but the older ones go to school, so they have to take care of themselves." As a result delinquency is rising, though no community knows exactly how much.

Cleveland is tackling this much more difficult and elusive problem with the same kind of team work. The children whose mothers are known to be at work are kept in school during the luncheon period under the eye of a volunteer teacher, and the school session will be extended as soon as the details of supervision are planned.

Handicapped Assisted

In the meantime the Central Committee on Delinquency is breaking down the problem through neighborhood activities. When a gang of youngsters was apprehended recently for housebreaking, only two of the instigators were sent to institutions, while the others were put on probation. The case histories of the latter were carefully studied and individual plans for work and play set up for each one of them in which the schools and a number of different welfare organizations will participate.

Another experiment in cooperative social planning of which Cleveland may be proud is the rehabilitation and employment of the handicapped. Even those who have long been bedridden are not given up as hopeless. The Association of Crippled and Disabled sends therapists to coax them on their feet; then takes them by bus to the rehabilitation center.

After curative treatment, the Manpower Commission and a special department of the United States Employment Service places them in suitable positions.

Industry has shown itself equally cooperative in this humanitarian and useful endeavor.

The blind, deaf and dumb, even epileptics whose case histories are given to the employer, are doing regular work at regular wages. More than 5000 of these people were placed last year, 75 per cent of them in war industries. No absenteeism among these workers! They are too happy in their jobs.

Social Consciousness

With such a community spirit, it is not surprising to find the industrial leaders imbued with the same social consciousness. Ben Hopkins, president of Graphite Bronze Co., grew up in the Cleveland Steel Mills. Although he now heads a company which is the largest producer of engine bearings in the world, he has never lost the worker's point of view.

Some union men sniff at what they call the paternalism of this firm. But like the famous Bill Jack of Jack & Heintz, who grew up in the same part of Cleveland and went to the same school, Ben Hopkins has not forgotten that good working conditions make big production figures and solve the labor problem.

The huge new Graphite Bronze factory, begun long before Pearl Harbor, is built not for "the duration" but has the solidity of a permanent institution.

The company makes aircraft bearings for the whole world. Its product goes into a large proportion of all our military equipment, planes, tanks, tractors, gun carriages, cruisers, destroyers and whatnot. This means jewel-like precision in workmanship, which must be exact to the millionth part of an inch, much light skilled work at which women are highly adept.

Women Provided For

Foreseeing the increase of women workers, the company made ideal provisions for them, rest rooms, locker space, washrooms, good food served in a cafeteria that is decorated with maps and flags of the Allied Nations, a well equipped clinic, three nurses on duty on the day shift, two at night, a personnel department easily accessible to the workers, that keeps them in constant and close touch with the management. Absenteeism is at the comparatively low figure of about 3 per cent, and Mr. Sadler, the vice president, assured me that to reach his ever-increasing production results, which are posted on a huge chart almost covering one end of the machine-shop, he considers good working conditions and security even more important than good pay.

The company also has an extensive recreation program. It pays the salary of a choral director and the company's chorus of 60 has made a set of records which were sent to the B. B. C. to take the greetings of the American workers to their comrades in Great Britain.

Aids in Child Care

The workers have the largest bowling team in Ohio, and have access as well to swimming pools, to calisthenic and other classes at the high schools. Riding academies supply saddle horses at reduced prices and the company is making plans to aid in the child-care program.

But this company also looks apprehensively toward the future, because the armed services make heavy inroads upon the skilled manpower. "The prospect of losing more and more foremen, set-up men and other key people is a disconcerting factor in meeting ever-increasing schedules," said the Vice President, Mr. Sadler.

"As we are the largest producer of engine bearings in the world, our quotas are heavy, and many other firms making planes, tanks and naval equipment will be slowed up if we fail to meet them. The Selective Service Boards in Cleveland have tried to be cooperative with reliable firms in taking skilled men, and yet the drain continues dangerously."

The Four Hour Shift

Just as this firm looked ahead toward the use of woman workers, so the Warner & Swazey Company, makers of machine tools, are out in front with another experiment in the manpower field. Without any special pressure for additional labor, they were induced by friends to try the idea of a four-hour shift for people who felt that their daily occupations were not a sufficient contribution to the war effort.

So far they have taken only men, lawyers, professors, insurance agents, real estate brokers, one cartoonist, high school teachers and businessmen of all sorts. These volunteers, because of their high intelligence, acquired mechanical skill quickly. Their devotion to duty and interest in the job is very marked. Upgrading of these workers, unless they wish to give full time, has its limitations, but the output of a pair of these volunteers is better than that of the average man on an eight-hour shift, largely because of the superior motive behind the effort.

At present Warner & Swazey have 160 pairs of four-hour shifters, from 4 to 8 p. m. and from 8 to 12. They find it adds no complications to management.

While hard at work recently a split-shifter was told by a very young fellow worker "not to kill the job" by over-production. "But I am only doing this to work hard," replied the split-shifter, "and I'm wondering in case you get drafted and find yourself short of ammunition some day on the African front whether you won't think back to your Warner & Swazey days and wish you'd worked harder."

The relationship between these split-shifters and the regular employes must be a good natured one, for the employers assured me that their influence in spite of such lectures, has been beneficial to production and to the general morale.

Dream Comes True

No sooner had I landed in Cleveland than I began hearing about Bill Jack, of Jack & Heintz, manufacturers of airplane starters and automatic pilots.

The young people said: "He's 20 years ahead of his times."

Conservative employers said: "He's crazy."

When I walked into the open door of his small office, I saw a man of short, wiry stature with a face lined and worn by fatigue, sharp, gray eyes that scarcely looked at me, one slightly askew. He plunged into a rapid monologue, oblivious of his audience, concentrated upon ideas that tumbled over each other like the Niagara rapids I had seen a few days before.

"In this plant we eat, sleep and drink production. We have the hardest group of workers in the U. S. A. My associates work 12 hours a day, 7 days a week. Fatigue? The answer is we have had no absenteeism in 72,000 hours of work per day."

He showed me the charts for every day during the past three months, every single space marked zero. "The trouble with this country," continued Bill (nobody calls him "Mr."), "is that very few people know there's a war on.

"I am fighting the war and I have created this same feeling in every individual in the plant.

"The secret of production depends on the fundamental premises you start with.

"You have to bring about the feeling of cooperation that gets production. Labor has to have confidence in management and vice versa."

He Works 18 Hours

"How do you get it?"

"First, I am on the job at least 18 hours. My associates work 12. If Bill can do it, they say to themselves, so can I."

In reality Bill is often in the factories, right around the clock, with only a few hours rest on an office cot. When I told his son, whom I met later during a tour of the workshops, that his father looked exhausted, he laughingly replied, "Oh, he's looked that way for the past 15 years."

"The chief object in our policy is the banishment of fear, and the establishment of freedom and security in every worker's psychology," Bill explained.

"We have a minimum of supervision. Everyone is on his own responsibility. If a worker is late, he gets the wolf howl from the others when he comes in.

"That's the end of it. He's never late again.

"Likewise, the individual production isn't checked, only the total in each shop. If anybody loiters on the job too much, he pulls down the total and the others attend to him. If a man gets tired, he's free to go to the steam room in the factory, take a bath and get a rub-down. He comes back fresh and makes up for lost time by renewed energy."

Helping Them Out

Just then Bill Jack was interrupted by a man who whispered that the income tax returns of the workers were coming in too slowly.

"The workers don't understand the income blanks," said Bill, "so I have a tax expert and five other men who do nothing but help them with such problems or anything else that bothers them. You have to take people's troubles off their minds if you want them to produce

"Excuse me just a moment!

"Cut through the motor division," he ordered. A loud speaker was moved before him which enables him to talk to all the six factories at once.

"Attention, associates, Bill Jack speaking."

He never calls his workers any other term than "associates" and speaks to all of them by this device once or twice a day, now that they are too numerous for daily personal contact. "Jack Cummings says time is getting short for your income tax returns. The dead limit is 10 days more. If they aren't in then, he can't help you fill out your questionnaires. As for me, I just want to add I'm proud as always of your latest accomplishments. Thank you."

No sooner had he ended, than we heard triumphant music coming over the loud-speaker system, from the cafeteria next door.

"That's the Jahco Victory March," he explained, "written and set to music by one of our lads. They play it every time I finish speaking to them."

Workers Love Music

"Let's have a cup of coffee," suggested this busy manager. So we went into an empty cafeteria, Bill filled the cups himself, and then proceeded with a careful analysis of his philosophy of management and production. The music that accompanied our talk was being played in every factory. Music competes with the noise of the machinery all day and all night. The workers love it. They select the program.

"Only once a month does the machinery stop all through the factory. On the last Saturday of every month, we all sit down together at a banquet in the big Public Hall in Cleveland. Last month our regular meeting fell on the President's Birthday. Over 4500 of the Jahco Associates came together at this dinner and contributed a few cents short of $46,000 to the infantile paralysis fund."

The principal event at these get-togethers is the speech in which Jack tells the associates what their record of production was for the past month and what they have to accomplish in the immediate future. On this occasion he mentioned the talk ended as follows: "The only thing that can satisfy me is a 100% knowledge and conviction in my mind that each and every associate realizes the seriousness of the job we have ahead of us."

Firm 2 Years Old

Two years ago this production genius started the firm of Jack & Heintz in a broken-down factory near Bedford, 15 miles out of Cleveland. Today it employs thousands of people, and has always exceeded the demands for its important products.

Bill Jack and Ralph Heintz, his engineer, are tireless in finding new short-cuts that save labor and materials. Last year they were catapulted into notoriety by a Senate investigation because these improvements cut down costs so sharply on their first Navy contract that profits were larger than anticipated. Living up to his motto, "One for all, and all for one," Jack & Heintz shared their earnings with all of their associates, right down to the man who sweeps the floors, with the result that the huge bonuses made the headlines.

Salaries Fantastic

But the regular pay of a worker who puts in 40 hours of overtime per week is in itself fantastic, amounting for semiskilled labor to something like $7600 per year. In addition, the company supplies life, accident and hospital insurance and free medical and dental care. An excellent cafeteria in every factory furnishes free meals around the clock, as well as vitamins prescribed by the health department, which the company buys by the barrel to keep up health and energy. When Bill Jack found the men and women whose work required standing were having constant trouble with their feet, he had special shoes designed, which he sells them at cost.

In each department I saw urns containing coffee which is constantly available whenever the worker needs a little stimulant. Others were drinking cokes and one girl was peacefully munching an orange. Nobody was worried about being caught taking time off when the boss went by.

Everywhere we were greeted with smiles and a genial "Hello, Bill," when we stopped for conversation.

The atmosphere of every last individual in that factory was so free, happy and yet concentrated on the delicate work each was doing that it felt like an earthly paradise. One girl invited me to listen to the gyroscopes she was tuning to the proper pitch. We fell to talking and I told her a little about my trip through the British factories.

"Well, whatever you may have seen over there or here, I'm sure there isn't another place like this in the wide world and no other boss like Bill."

Not a Flash-in-the-Pan

I had to agree that she was right.

Nor are the humane methods which are being put into practice here a flash-in-the-pan experiment. This is Bill Jack's fourth big company. Best known of these is the Cleveland Pump Engineering Service Corporation, Which Jack sold shortly before he organized this latest venture.

"I was selling newspapers in Cleveland's Public Square when I was six," Jack told me proudly. "Then I tried to be featherweight boxing champion, but went into the steel mills and graduated from that to become organizer for the Cleveland Lodge of the International Association of Machinists.

"I wrote an editorial at that time outlining my policies, from which I have never deviated."

Here are some of the statements in that early manifesto:

"I believe that the human equation should be the paramount question considered at all times. . . .

"When men think, they act. When men act together, they are invincible. . . .

"The fundamental principle of organization enlarges acquaintanceship. It restrains selfishness. It creates confidence. It removes suspicion. It drives away fear."

Freed of Other Cares

Bill Jack is simply putting into practice principles he believed in when he, himself, worked at a bench. Even as a very young man it was his dream to establish a factory that would put his social and psychological ideas to the test of efficient large-scale production. The 80-hour week is no strain on his people because these ideas and principles free them from outside cares as much as is humanly possible, and enable them to devote their unimpaired energies to the daily task.

"Full production and no unauthorized absenteeism shows it can be done," said this humane master-mind proudly. "Our total absenteeism for the last three months in spite of bad weather and long journeys to and from work, is not quite 1 per cent.

"I tell my people that their record is a great responsibility; if we can go on like this, I say to them, we will encourage other men all over the country to follow our example and equal our record.

"I haven't let 20 people go since we started 2½ years ago, yet I hear from Washington that the national turnover is around 72 per cent. What's more, while other people are having manpower trouble, I have a waiting list of over 30,000 people who want to work for me."

Moreover, the product he turns out is of such a uniformly high quality that his own inspection force consists of two or three people, and the Army also has found it so perfect that it maintains only a skeleton force of inspectors at the Jack & Heintz plant.

Washington Again

But when it was revealed that I came from Washington, a hard glint came into Bill Jack's tired gray eyes.

"Washington is impeding the war effort," he stated emphatically, sternly and yet with the same almost cold objectivity which he has toward all problems of the mind.

"The WPB has a big job and the mistakes are so numerous that the temporary confusion is bound to hurt many manufacturers. Here is my executive office," and he waved his hand around the 12x15-foot office in which we were seated. "There is our engineering room," and he pointed to Ralph Heintz's equally limited quarters. "We simply have no space to set up a big force for all those endless reports that the War and other departments pester us with."

He banged an enormous ledger on the table marked "Machine tool status report." "After hours and days wasted on that fool thing for every machine in the place, what becomes of it? I know it just goes into a file and nobody looks at it. That's all just lost time and motion—so much energy stolen from the main job of production.

"Theoretically, gathering of statistics is swell, but the requirements keep changing all the time until they nearly drive you crazy. If we don't deliver, let them come and tell us so and accept no alibis. If I couldn't meet my schedule, there would be no excuse. But as long as the manufacturer is ahead of requirements, they ought to leave us alone. We can't wait three years to win this war. We've got to win it now.

'Don't Know What to Do'

"The complications in Washington are so confusing, we don't know what in hell to do. And most of the endless committees simply don't know what it's all about. I've been there and know what it's like.

"For four months I've been trying to get a priority allocation number for some brick and cement. Twice I had to go to Washington on that one item. There was meeting after meeting, and the kids we have to talk to don't know a darn thing about construction. Same thing happened to my friend Ralph Harding, the highest type of engineer. These ignorant kids tried to tell him his business. And when anything is O. K.'d, it has to be checked and double-checked. That sort of thing makes every experienced man sick.

"I put in an average day of 16 to 18 hours and haven't been behind yet. We sell 10 to 40 per cent cheaper than any competitor, and in addition to all of our social provisions, we make more money than anybody. Our answer to any criticism is production. So tell them in Washington——"

But I can only imagine what I was to tell them in Washington, for there was an urgent call from one of the factories, and away rushed Bill Jack to straighten out another one of the daily bottlenecks.

Whatever you may hear about Bill Jack, and the rumors are endless, there can be no doubt whatever about the man's achievements both material and social, no doubt about the happiness of his workers, nor about the incredible mental and physical energy which constitute his genius.

LATE WORKER GETS A RIBBING AT JACK & HEINTZ PLANT

Talking to His 'Associates'

Bill Jack of the Jack & Heintz plant, Cleveland, talking to his "associates" (he refers to his workers only as that) over the company's public address system. He reaches them several times a day by this method

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Sunday, February 28, 1943

Service, Not Self

It is to be hoped that Representative Bolton's counsel to the House on Thursday fell on receptive ears. Her advice should be pasted in every congressional hat: evaluate every bit of legislation as if challenged by the thought of our men overseas. She herself has two sons in the armed forces, and doubtless every Congressman is in a similar relation to our citizen army and navy. Maybe they are too engrossed in their duties to pay much attention to what is happening on the civilian front. But one day they will come back. Then they may ask for an account of our stewardship. Shall we be able to look them straight in the eye and tell them that we served on the home front with the same singleness of purpose that they are demonstrating? Or must we fain confess that in the day of our country's greatest peril, while so many of its sons were fighting to protect us, we were occasionally time-serving? Even if such questions are not asked outright, we shall find them asked by our consciences.

Mrs. Bolton addressed her appeal to Congress. She asked that we make "certain that the basic intent and purpose of everything we do is to further the war effort, and to protect our economy." Mere bickering in Congress and sniping at the Executive should be scrupulously eschewed. Yet on the same day that Mrs. Bolton spoke, the criticism of Mr. Roosevelt for housing Mr. Hopkins and of the setting aside of Blair House as the home for distinguished foreign guests afforded an example of what she was deprecating. But we all need Mrs. Bolton's counsel, not Congress alone.

Shoe Grab

A disgusting exhibition of grasping greed took place on Thursday when local shoe retailers began to sell women's play shoes without requiring ration tickets. Patrons mobbed the stores to buy six and eight pairs of the same style in all the colors of the rainbow. That no need beyond that of vanity would require such wholesale purchasing is obvious. May we hope that when summer comes, those who participated in this snatch and appear in frequent changes of the so-called "play" shoes, will be known by their true colors and accorded deserved scorn.

Up On The Farm

With only two dissenting votes, the Senate has passed the Bankhead bill excluding benefit payments from computations of parity prices for farm products. An identical bill introduced by Representative Steagall received the unanimous approval of the House Banking and Currency Committee the day after the Senate had acted. The immediate purpose of the bill is to nullify an executive order of doubtful legality calling for inclusion of benefit payments in calculations of parity prices. If enacted, however, its effect will be to relax price controls over certain farm products.

Administration leaders in the Senate made no attempt to check this latest farm bloc move, apparently hoping that passiveness in this instance might forestall more drastic assaults by foes of the farm stabilization program. But the farm bloc is running true to form in regarding present legislative gains as merely a prelude to more ambitious efforts to boost farm prices. Last Friday, for example, the House Banking and Currency Committee promptly voted its approval of the Brown bill calling for a recalculation of parity prices to allow for increased labor costs on the farm. A similar proposal was vigorously opposed last session by former Price Administrator Henderson on the ground that it would wreck the Administration's anti-inflation program by adding billions to the Nation's food bill.

The Administration should realize by this time that efforts to propitiate farm bloc legislators are futile. Nothing short of complete capitulation will satisfy their aggressive demands. They have repeatedly gained their end by persuading their opponents to accept compromise proposals that would once have been rejected indignantly. Then, flushed with victory, they have resumed their drive toward more ambitious goals. The farm bloc's legislative technique is certainly effective; it is only a pity that it has not been employed to bring about a satisfactory solution of the farm problem in this wartime crisis. That solution is not going to be found by constantly advancing consumer food prices and thereby threatening to overthrow the system of price controls established for the protection of the entire country—farmers included.

On Ending The War

Mr. Michie's case in *The Air Offensive Against Germany* for bringing the European phase of the war to a speedy conclusion has been considerably strengthened by the remarkable collection of photographs taken by the R. A. F. which was on exhibition last week in the House of Representatives Office Building. These photographs leave little doubt that nearly a dozen German industrial cities have already been put out of action so far as war production is concerned, and that some of them, like Mainz, may be said to have virtually ceased to exist.

Mr. Michie, it will be remembered, proposes that similar assaults be launched forthwith on some 40 other German cities before the Germans can recover from the damage already inflicted from the air, and while they continue to be so heavily and disastrously involved on the Russian front. These assaults, he thinks, should be undertaken jointly by the R. A. F. and the American Air Forces. To this end he advocates the shifting of all possible air strength to England and the conversion of our Liberators and Fortresses into night bombers.

It was evidently in answer to this last proposal that Maj. Gen. Ira A. Eaker reiterated the Army's intention to adhere to the program of "round the clock" bombardments; that is to say, night attacks by the R. A. F. and daylight attacks by American bombers. There is something to be said for this point of view. While it seems that the adaptation of American bombers for night flying would be no great problem, the training of the American bomber crews for such work might require as much as seven or eight months in which the great opportunity now offered by the dispersion of German air strength might vanish.

Until Friday's bombardment of the Wilhelmshaven submarine base the American forces had made but two raids inside Germany proper. As to the efficacy of their daylight bombings in France and elsewhere, a considerable difference of opinion seems to exist. But it must be borne in mind that up to now these bombings have been undertaken on a relatively small scale. Crippling bombardments of the sort proposed by Mr. Michie, and so warmly advocated by many leaders of the R. A. F., would require a force of several hundred bombers for each assault, whether by day or by night.

One familiar argument against daylight bombing in the European theater is that it would prove far too costly when our bombers ventured beyond the range of fighter convoys. This argument seems to be based mainly on the disastrous German experience with daylight bombing in the Battle of Britain, but it does not necessarily follow that the two situations are identical. In any event the indication in Friday's communique that the Fortresses and Liberators were without fighter escort until "the latter part of the return journey" is of tremendous interest. Seven bombers were lost, but the significance of this loss in relation to the "round the clock" bombing project cannot, of course, be surmised without knowing the strength of the force engaged, and of this the communique is careful to give no indication.

However, if Mr. Michie and others are correct in assuming that not a moment should be lost in getting the air offensive against Germany under way, the question of the relative value of day and night bombing seems largely academic. The real problem is whether it is possible to concentrate enough bomber strength in Britain for a fierce and continuous assault, which, if followed by land invasion, would knock Germany out of the war. Certainly such a concentration would require a certain scamping of air strength in the other theaters, such as the Pacific and North Africa. That, of course, would involve risk, and the decision would be a difficult one. But at present our aerial weakness appears to be very similar to that of the Luftwaffe, that is to say, a too-great dispersal of forces.

The present Allied strategy, as far as the layman can interpret it, seems to contemplate an air offensive against Italy from the North African bases as soon as the Axis forces have been expelled from that continent. But Mr. Michie points out that the defeat of Italy would not mean the defeat of Germany, though the defeat of Germany would certainly mean the defeat of Italy. He might also have pointed out that the industrial targets of northern Italy have already been bombed as successfully from Britain as they could ever be from, say, Algeria, which is almost as distant from them.

Thus it is the old question of whether to make war at the center or at the periphery. Hitherto we have had very little choice. But now that the choice seems at least temporarily to have been given us, we seem nevertheless to have chosen a peripheral war both in Europe and in Asia. And yet if our grand strategy is a limited offensive in Asia until the issue has been fully decided in Europe, the case for deciding that issue as speedily as possible by striking at the German heart rather than at the Italian limb seems unanswerable in logic.

Garden Hints

The new rationing has persuaded so many town dwellers to start victory gardens that we are tempted to offer a few garden hints. The rank amateur before he starts should read his seed envelope instructions as closely as does a new bride her recipe book. He should know, for example, that vegetables won't grow in the shade, and that plantings must be continuously cultivated. Flowers may grow without constant care, but vegetables won't. In other words, before he uses materials for a vegetable garden, he must be sure that he can see the garden through. If he is a suburban gardener in Virginia or Maryland, he may and should emulate the farmers by keeping in touch with the local county agent who has books on the subject and is personally able to advise him. Otherwise, the Agriculture Department bulletins, the newspaper garden pages, and occasional lectures such as the current AWVS series in Washington, will help him.

Looking Forward

Sumner Welles' announcement that the United States "intends at once to undertake discussions with other members of the United Nations" looking toward the settlement of postwar problems is a hopeful development in spite of the limited scope of the exploratory talks which he suggests. Apparently we are to begin discussions of the postwar world in the economic sphere. The primary problems, of course, lie in the political sphere. But a beginning anywhere on the vast problem of working out closer understandings among the United Nations is far better than no beginning at all.

Certainly it is time to concentrate all our diplomatic efforts on the achievement of closer unity among the nations and peoples fighting the Axis. We should never forget that most of these countries took up arms against the aggressors of Europe and Asia only after they had been attacked. In the beginning they had no common aim, except defense of their own peoples and territories. Since the United States became a belligerent, the Atlantic Charter has been accepted as the guiding aim of the alliance against the Axis. That charter, however, is a statement of ideals to be sought rather than a specific understanding as to how freedom and some measure of security are to be attained in the postwar world.

The differences arising between Russia and the Polish government in exile and the tragic struggle between hostile factions in Yugoslavia underline the necessity for early peace talks. Unless the governments of the United Nations assume a joint responsibility for the maintenance of peace, once the war is over, says the Undersecretary of State, "there can be no result other than utter disaster." Nor does Mr. Welles leave any doubt as to the general type of international peace system that our Government favors. Speaking at the University of Toronto, he held up as the ideal to be sought the guarantees against aggression already in existence in the Western Hemisphere. Under this system, he pointed out, "the smallest state is just as free to determine its own destiny as the largest state." That is another way of saying that peace, to be durable, must also be endurable to small and large nations alike.

It is impossible to overemphasize the importance of reaching an understanding on these issues while the United Nations are still fighting in the common cause. If no understanding is reached, each nation will be inclined to take steps to secure its own boundaries against future attack. And many of those steps are likely to be taken before the fighting ceases. In other words, an international understanding as to the character of the postwar world seems to be absolutely necessary to prevent violation of the ideals of the Atlantic Charter by some of the United Nations themselves.

Grave difficulties will be encountered in working out economic problems, moreover, until the negotiators have some idea as to how the security of nations is to be maintained. Without any binding arrangement to preserve the peace, each nation may feel impelled to resist the liberalization of trade and the opening of raw-material supplies to all peoples. No doubt these exploratory talks on the subject of "freedom from want" will be a useful approach to the larger problem. But no one should forget for a moment that the primary issue that will determine the character of all other postwar trends is the establishment of some mechanism to bring about the settlement of international differences by peaceful means.

WALK ON THE STONE STREETS

The voice rasping like a grindstone
on the passing corner: I have many ways to go
but it follows me
and so do these:
the silver bird in a blue sea letting down
ropes of thunder,
the feet patrolling the housetops,
the winged city of birds in the park,
the station with its branches of steel and
scudding blackness of wheeled iron, tipping
hats of foam,
and the whipped river of the Potomac,
kicking with muddy feet
at the shores, the banks of the trees of
the island
thick green mattress with its millions of
scents and leaves and breaths,
the bouquet of flowers in the streetcar—
splashing array of color among the smokes
and the grimy faces,
the storm of the electric wires over the
streets
slinging out globes of light, the excavations
in the streets, the ants in the torn gullies
of the earth.

These are what follow me over the stone
avenues—
the cloven city with its heaps of stones on
a side of earth.

DANIEL SMYTHE

Farming Problems

By Louis Bromfield

Manpower, Red Tape

By profession, I am a writer and a farmer—a dirt farmer, living upon 1100 acres of land which produces for the food market beef, veal, eggs, capons, broilers, lamb, mutton, wool, hogs, and dairy products. I have been concerned deeply and at first hand in the problem of food production since five or six months before Pearl Harbor.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard tells us that we shall have sufficient food during the coming year, but he does not say what that food will be. Perhaps it will be no more than mere stuffing. Of one thing I am certain—that the American people will, one way or another, be fighting for butter, pork, beef, dairy products, eggs and many other commodities.

You may well ask, "How can such a condition come about in the richest agricultural nation in the world—a nation which once had the finest of agricultural equipment?" The answer is very simple—that food production like so many other vital phases of the war on the home front has from the beginning been ignored and passed over. There has never been any authentic, coordinated food production program and there is none now.

The Army and Mr. McNutt's Manpower Commission continue to take what remains of the farmer's skilled labor—that vital and irreplaceable skilled labor, without which food cannot be produced at all. There have been all sorts of vague directions issued recently about farm labor but no orders have been given and because General Hershey refuses to accept the responsibility of acting, as he has done since the very beginning, every draft board in the country continues to function on a different basis, and skilled farm farm labor is at this very moment being taken off farms to put into a gigantic swollen army which we may not be able to feed. Certainly it will be fed only at the expense of the American citizenry.

There are many things about farming which city people do not understand. One of them is that just anybody cannot be farmer and food producer. Dairy, poultry and stock raising projects, as well as many other things cannot be left to unskilled labor without risking disaster not only economically to the individual farmer, but to the whole field of food production. A dairy herd can be ruined in six weeks by a green hand. A poultry project of many thousands of hens can be wiped out in a few days in the hands of volunteers from Mr. Wickard's dream army of three million unskilled land workers. Expensive and complicated machinery of the kind now in use on farms cannot be entrusted to unskilled workers, especially at a time when it is difficult or impossible to obtain repair parts.

I would like to give you a picture at first hand of what the average farmer is up against today. He and his wife and children are working as they have never worked before in the fields, the poultry house, the dairy. Mr. McNutt says all labor must be hired through the United States Employment Service. If the farmer asks for farm labor, the answer is universally "There is none,"—not even a cripple, an alcoholic, a moron. A farmer, according to the size of his farm, must lay out about this time of year from $200 to many thousands of dollars for seed and fertilizer for this year's crops. You cannot blame him for refusing to put up this money with the prospect of ruining himself and his family if there is no labor in prospect for the harvest. Many a farmer, perhaps most farmers have not yet gotten last year's crops out of the way. They are still in the field. One has only to look out of the train window on any considerable journey through the middle West to see hundreds of thousands of acres of corn and soy beans lying in sun and mud; unharvested. Thousands of acres of potatoes frozen and rotting in the ground.

But labor is not the only farmer's problem. If he wants so much as a small repair part, he is forced to fill in innumerable forms and drive miles on precious rubber to put in an application for the part. Now very likely after waiting anywhere from six weeks to six months while bureaucrats entangle themselves in red tape, he will be told that he cannot have the part. The piece of machinery itself will stand broken and idle while crops go unharvested. The farmer has under these conditions no time to waste, yet he is bombarded with questions and rating forms which take from one to two days of precious time to fill out. He is threatened by prison terms and heavy fines if he does not do so. At the present moment, he is the victim of monumental questionnaires regarding labor and machinery.

This scandal—and by next autumn it will be one of the greatest scandals in American history—affects the whole future history of ourselves and of the world—even the future possibility of a decent peace. And throughout the world, millions of people will sicken and die and generations of children will grow up stunted and sickly because a frivolous and incompetent bureaucracy in the richest country in the world did not do its job.

The Czechs And The Slovaks

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA claims to be the "Cinderella" of the United Nations.

It was—among the United Nations—the first victim of Hitler's aggression (Austria is not yet a member of the United Nations). It has, on the other hand, no colonies, no merchant marine, and it has no ambassador in Washington. It is convinced, nevertheless, that "democracy's shoe" fits it best.

Its main contribution to the effort of the United Nations is the courageous resistance of the Czechs, the sabotage of the excellent Czech industry compelled to work for the Nazi war machine, and one of the best—if not the best—underground organizations in Europe. (The Poles alone can compete with the Czechs, as far as underground work is concerned.)

Outstanding Leader

Czecho-Slovakia's main asset abroad is Dr. Edward Benes. Dr. Benes' biography is practically the history of the Czecho-Slovak state.

His underground work in World War I prepared for the creation of a state which brought together, under one national roof, the closely-related Czechs and Slovaks with the neighboring Carpatho Ruthenians. His resignation from Czecho-Slovakia's presidency on October 5, 1938—after Munich—marked the end of democratic, independent and prosperous Czecho-Slovakia. Amputated at Munich and transformed into a federation of three small states with pro-totalitarian regimes, the so-called "Second Republic" of Czecho-Slovakia (with a Nazi-made hyphen) ceased to exist on March 15, 1939.

The war broke out and in July 1940 the British recognized Dr. Benes as the head of a "provisional government" of Czecho-Slovakia. A year later, in July, 1941, Dr. Benes obtained from the British the full recognition of his regime in exile. That same month the United States recognized Dr. Benes' government in London as a "provisional government."

On October 28, 1942, the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Czecho-Slovak independence proclamation, President Roosevelt cabled from Washington—where in October, 1918, an "interim Czecho-Slovak government,' with Dr. Benes as Foreign Minister, had proclaimed Czecho-Slovakia's independence—to "Dr. Edward Benes, president of Czecho-Slovakia" (without "temporary" and without "hyphen").

Dr. Benes is now waiting only for the opportunity to visit the White House and for the elevation of his ministers in Washington to ambassadorial rank to feel that his country is a full-fledged equal member of the United Nations.

Nazis Fight Benes

Nazi propaganda endeavors to make us believe that Dr. Benes would not be welcome in Washington. Curiously enough, the Hungarian-American Catholic press, which claims to have intimate knowledge of political developments in Washington, repeats the Nazi version. The Hungarian Catholic weekly, Magyarok Vasarnapja, published in Detroit, wrote on January 29: "Dr. Benes' visit to Washington is not viewed with much enthusiasm here . . . The Czechs have a secret agreement with the Soviets; they have taken over the representation of Russian interests in Central Europe."

Dr. Benes is, indeed, the "enemy No. 1" for both the Hungarian and the Hapsburg propaganda in this country. The Hungarians and the pro-Hapsburg Austrians followed with great anxiety the extended visit to Jan Masaryk, the Czecho-Slovak Foreign Minister, and view with apprehension the possible consequences of Dr. Benes' visit to this country.

Dr. Benes' political adversaries have for many years brought the two following accusations against him:

1. Dr. Benes has played for years—and is now playing more than ever—Soviet Russia's card.

2. Dr. Benes, who may be considered the spiritual father of the "Little Entente," aimed against both the Hapsburg restoration and the Hungarian revisionism, is now preparing a revised and more complete version of the "Little Entente" for postwar Europe.

It is obvious that all those circles toying with the idea of a "cordon sanitaire" to be established in eastern Europe are inclined to consider Dr. Benes as the main obstacle to the realization of their plans.

To those political considerations can be added a strictly personal factor. Dr. Benes has led for 20 years with practically no interruption the foreign policy of his country. His long experience in the Geneva international maneuvers, where he exerted a great influence on Mr. Anthony Eden, assured him an exceptional position. Many foreign diplomats, especially from smaller countries, resented what they describe as "Dr. Benes' professional superiority." Dr. Benes has undoubtedly acquired a certain taste for personal authority. His political adversaries even accuse him of having created a "directed democracy."

On the other hand the satisfaction which Dr. Benes enjoys today as one of the few European statesmen who have correctly evaluated the strength of Soviet Russia does not help to make him more sympathetic toward those who have had a different opinion about the striking power of the Red army.

It is not surprising, therefore, that all those whom Dr. Benes has antagonized either for political or personal considerations are now inclined to pay special attention to the opposition which he encounters among the numerous Slovakian factions.

The Czech-Slovak conflict did not reach the tragic proportion of the Serbo-Croat rift. The national passions in Czecho-Slovakia did not become so exasperated as in Yugoslavia. There were no massacres of the Czechs by the Slovaks. It is true, nevertheless, that the "Czech-Slovak" state formula as it was applied until 1938 did not satisfy a great part of the Slovaks—and it is also true that today many Czechs can scarcely forgive those Slovaks who stabbed them in the back in September, 1938, and March of 1939 by helping Hitler to dismember Czecho-Slovakia.

The union of the Slovaks with the Czechs was agreed upon in the United States by the so-called "Pittsburgh agreement," signed on May 30, 1918, by Thomas Y. Masaryk and the representatives of the Slovak communities in the United States.

Later, in Czecho-Slovakia, part of the Slovaks accused the Czechs of having misinterpreted the "Pittsburgh agreement" and of having established the Czech-dominated centralized regime. This Slovak opposition was expressed by the Slovak Clerical Party, headed by the aged Father Andreus Hlinka.

Czechs and Slovaks

The Czechs and the Slovaks are racially very closely related. They have been, however, politically separated for thousands of years. The Czechs, living on Austria's western border, constituted the most modernized western Slav outpost in central Europe. The Slovaks were economically and politically handicapped under the Hungarian rule.

Munich brought to the Slovaks the realization of their "autonomy." Czechoslovakia became Czecho-Slovakia. The final dismemberment of the country in March, 1939, resulted in the creation of Slovakia," the "independence" of which was "guaranteed" by Hitler for 25 years. Msgr. Josef Tiso, successor to Father Hlinka, was elected President of Slovakia in October, 1939, and Dr. Bela Tuka, who in 1920 voted for the Hungarian nationality, became Slovakia's Prime Minister.

First creation of Hitler's "New Order" in Europe, Slovakia officially joined the Axis on November 29, 1940. It followed its Axis masters in the war—four Slovak divisions have been sent, along with other satellite cannon fodder, to the Russian front.

According to the latest reports from Slovakia, its inhabitants do not feel very happy about the war into which they have been dragged to fight for their illusory "independence." They comfort themselves with the idea that if Hitler loses the war, they will be saved by their representatives in the Benes government at London. There are, indeed, four Slovak ministers among the "members of Dr. Benes' government. The two diplomatic representatives of Dr. Benes' regime in the United States—Colonel Vladimir Hurban, Minister to Washington, and Dr. Jan Papanek, chief of the Czecho-Slovak information center in New York, are both Slovaks.

A great portion of American Slovaks are in favor of abandoning, for the duration of the war, all controversial points concerning Slovakia and the Czecho-Slovak government in exile in London.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Dogs And Gardens

We are told to plant every available space of ground we may have in victory gardens. Now I've a detached house with lots of ground around it, and it would give me much pleasure to seed and cultivate this ground for vegetables. As I am no longer young I am unable to do many more strenuous tasks, but could and would love a vegetable garden. However, I feel my liver and money would be wasted in the effort. As long as dogs are allowed to run as they are in Washington, nothing I could plant would be allowed to mature and ripen.

There is a law that dogs must be on a leash certain months in the year, but it is not obeyed. Dogs run alone and in packs any and all months of the year, tagged and untagged. This morning I saw six dogs in a pack on my front lawn. There is very little abating of the above nuisance during the summer, even though the law is supposed to function. During the hours the dog catcher is supposed to be on duty the dogs may be shut up in some small back yard or apartment where they bark and yap at each passer-by and then at 4 p. m. the doors and gates are opened and out they come to be at liberty until 9 a. m. the next morning, barking and making themselves a general nuisance. I've given up my former lovely flower gardens as time and money wasted. Just try to run a dog off your yard—they bristle up and bark at you. Having no desire to be bitten, I give them the right of way.

Talk about riding a bike on the sidewalk being dangerous—it's not nearly as much so as a big police dog bounding along.

ANDREWS THOMAS.
Washington, Feb. 10.

Rationing Shoes

After reading The Washington Post on February 8, I did not become angry, as most people do, who hear of something new that has been rationed. I have reference to shoes, and I need shoes right now very much, but that those who had the confidence of the rationing board should betray that confidence, and tip the stores off thereby creating a rush, makes me disgusted.

I am not counted among the wealthy. I am very poor, but I am rich in cooperation, with all that goes for helping this war effort. I am lending a son and two sons-in-law, with more to follow. I say lend, for, please God, they will be returned to me, but I will not buy shoes, for fear my boys and other boys may need them.

It seems some of the loyal Government workers haven't had the war strike "home," or they would appreciate the confidence placed in them. Government workers, in my estimation are a wholesale FBI and as such, they should respect that trust. Otherwise they should be punished as traitors and dealt with accordingly. Will it be shoes for your feet, or America's defeat? It's up to you.

AMERICAN MOTHER.
Washington, Feb. 10.

Promotion Aids Morale

Charles Magee, captain of the Agriculture group (guards), with the cooperation of Mr. Charles A. Peters, building manager, and other high Public Buildings Administration officials, recently promoted a Negro, W. F. Lawton, to a sergeantcy—the first such promotion in history. A few months ago Captain Magee succeeded in furthering this precedent with another Negro promotion, that of Pvt. A. W. Sample, to sergeant. These men are veteran employes and well worthy of the signal honor.

Needless to say, the Negro employes in this and other groups have a deep and sincere respect for this officer. In answer to the kind considerate treatment received, the morale possessed and the services rendered by the men of the Agriculture group is pronounced. We take proud pleasure in revealing the cause.

R. G. LINGHAM.
C. F. PROCTOR.
Agriculture Group Guards.
Washington, Feb. 22.

Patent Protection

Some admirers of the Russian socialistic system point to the enormous advances made by Russia in a very few years. They fail to realize that Russia started in where America left off. Russia took over the finished result of more than 100 years of American inventive effort and utilized her enormous manpower under autocratic domination to use those inventions.

The pertinent question is not merely whether Russia has shown great ability in utilizing what Americans handed her and the rest of the world. The important question is whether either America or Russia would have had these great inventions if it had not been for the American patent laws and the system of private initiative and reward which spurred Edison, De Forest, Howe, Whitney, Morse, Bell and 10,000 other Americans to give us the telegraph, telephone, electric light, phonograph, sewing machine, cotton gin, etc., and the answer is "No." A prominent New Deal jurist said recently that inventors would invent whether they had patent protection or not. That is plain bunk. Would a man plant an orchard and prune and spray the trees over a period of years to bring them into bearing if he knew that Tom, Dick and Harry could march in and seize the fruit when it was ripe? The question answers itself. F. G. CAMPBELL.
Washington, Feb. 15.

Why We Have Rats

As a taxpayer of this city and a resident for the last 60 years, I am at a loss to explain the reason for the existing condition of rats in our Nation's Capital. There is in my estimation no real reason for it. We citizens are lacking in many municipal things, because there is no real cooperation.

Look at the conditions of our streets, alley and pavements. Go into the alleys behind our homes and we find refuse of all kinds scattered about. Here are uncovered garbage cans; here are ashes and trash of all sorts. And I know whereof I speak—because I have made it my business to see for myself existing conditions. Why are we infested with rats? It cannot be otherwise. FRANK G. HEIL.
Washington, Feb. 25.

Union Regulation Demand Caused by Growing Power

(The question of union responsibility is an important one at this particular time, because of its general bearing on war production and because of the unusual attention being given by Congress to union regulation. Following is the first in a series of five articles by Dr. Wolman, on the general subject of "Union Responsibility." Subsequent articles for the next four weeks will be entitled: "The Union and Its Members," "Organized Labor and Industry," "Conflicts Between Unions," "The Public Interest.")

By Leo Wolman

MR. WOLMAN

Since passage of the Wagner Act in 1935 we have witnessed marked changes in public opinion toward organized labor and its policies and practices. When the Wagner Act was put on the statute books it was generally received as a necessary and long-overdue measure intended to remove various disabilities from which unions were believed to be suffering, to protect union members from victimization, and to equalize the bargaining power of employers and employes.

Specific provisions of the act and the effects they might be expected to have were, of course, no more clearly understood and foreseen than are the terms of any complex, regulatory law. But the avowed purpose of the act was widely accepted as fair and reasonable.

This favorable attitude failed to last.

As early as 1937 numerous State Legislatures began to reconsider their labor policy and soon thereafter several of them, including the Legislatures of such "progressive" States as Wisconsin and Minnesota, actually adopted laws substantially curbing the powers of labor unions.

Reaction to New Laws Accelerated by War

The reaction which these local measures reflected was accelerated by the war. Criticism was then increasingly directed against the economic policies of unions, the management of their internal affairs, and the conflicts or threats of conflict which so often divided the labor movement itself into warring factions. In the midst of war, consequently, committees of Congress resumed their inquiries into labor practices and suggested remedial legislation.

Although the urgent requirements of war production focused public attention on the alleged deficiencies and evils of trade unionism, which were charged with impeding the output of munitions, current concern with union behavior is by no means a purely war phenomenon.

Aside from the feelings of the employers, many of whom have failed to become reconciled to the labor policy of these last years, there were signs of public apprehension and doubts about this policy before the war began. And there are equally strong signs that the question will not be dropped once the war is over.

Become the Subjects for Public Debate

Circumstances which account for these efforts to regulate unions, to set up for them codes of fair conduct, or, putting it more broadly, to establish standards of union responsibility are old and familiar ones in American history. They exist when private organizations, of any type, are considered to have accumulated excessive power. They invariably become the subject of public debate when the use of private power is believed to violate the public interest. They give rise to prolonged and careful scrutiny of policies and practices which, before they had become symbols of power, had been accepted as a matter of course.

The rise to power of American unions is one of the most spectacular and critical developments in our entire history.

Barring the governmentally controlled labor movement, such as exists in Russia, the American movement is today the largest in the world. Since 1933 it has added to its ranks from seven to eight million members. Its present strength is probably in excess of ten millions and this number is growing daily.

Within the movement there are nine unions—steel, automobile, coal miners, teamsters, electrical and radio workers, machinists, building service, textile, and clothing—which claim membership running from 300,000 to three-quarters of a million each. In addition there are blocks of unions, such as the railroad organizations, which, if they decide to act in unison as they have already done, can control virtually the entire labor force of the industry under their jurisdiction.

Public Needs Some Other Sort of Protection

In contrast with conditions prevailing before 1933, nearly all of the vital industries of the country are today so thoroughly unionized that the labor policies of these industries are or soon will be dominated by organizations of labor.

The availability of alternative or competitive services and goods, to which the American public could look for relief when an essential industry was shut down by a strike, cannot be counted on when all industries are unionized. A railroad strike, for example, is one thing as long as truckers, longshoremen, and seamen are nonunion and quite another as soon as these competitive means of transportation are also organized. Similarly, a shutdown of the coal mining industry in the past left the country with some sources of heat and power because organized labor in the petroleum, gas and electric light and power industries was either weak or nonexistent.

But now that organization has pervaded all of these industries, the public interest in the maintenance of essential services and supplies must be protected in some other way. The strategic position occupied by the Teamsters Union illustrates still more forcibly how much power over the economic life of a country a single, national union can wield. Supplying essential services to every type of industry and commerce, and to agriculture as well, such an organization can either levy tribute or, failing that, call its members off the job.

Pretty Free to Act as They Choose

Power of this sort is held by organizations which are, generally speaking and under the law of the land, pretty much free to act as they choose. They are free to determine their policies, economic and political. They may, without restraint, lay down the conditions under which men and women can join and are permitted to remain in unions. They run and control a far-flung and widely circulated press. They collect and distribute large funds. Industrial and political policies, as well as the methods of administering a union, can be, and in large numbers of cases are, determined by the union officialdom which quite often has permanent tenure and constitutes only a small fraction of the membership.

Any union is entirely free to decide what industries and people shall henceforth be subject to its suzerainty.

Within the last few years, John Lewis and the United Mine Workers decided to organize dairy farmers, to extend the jurisdic- of the miners to all industries, and, on February 22, to admit into the miners' union, mine foremen and bosses.

These manifestations of the new power of organized labor are the cause of recent demands for union regulation. Public recognition of the range of problems which accumulation of power on this scale is bound to raise explains the interest so many people now have in the question of union responsibility. But defining responsibility, in general, and union responsibility, in particular, are not simple questions. What needs first of all to be done is to explore the various responsibilities of unions and to discover how they are discharged.

Carl Sandburg—

About Our Obligations To Posterity

An Irish bull is any figure of speech that gets tangled and doesn't add up.

"No sooner would he land on an uninhabited island than he would have his hands in the pockets of the naked savages."

So runs one of the classics.

Another goes like this: "Mr. Speaker, I smell a rat. see him floating in the air. But I will nip him in the bud."

And you take it or leave it.

One dusty specimen hides a gleam of sheer wisdom in the folds of its nonsense: "What has posterity done for us?"

Very illogical, and it amounts to asking, "What have those not yet born, not yet breathing, not yet named and alive, ever done for us who now this hour are strictly born, breathing, named and alive?"

In dealing further with such a question, we might say that posterity is the unborn who will stem from us, the living. And before so very long, certainly in due time, all of us, the living, will pass to the heritage and majesty of grassroots and gravestones.

In that future time, when the present has become the past, those now unborn will be the living, who stemmed from us. Also looking back we might say with absolute precision that a time was when we who are now the living, were then the unborn. In that period we were posterity.

And there were those who had anxiety, love, dreams and hopes, about us, about posterity.

Many a one was heard to say, "I couldn't have gone on if it wasn't for the children."

Many another suffered and toiled and took wounds and even a hard death with the repeated hope, "We won't see it but our children will."

* * * *

The fellow who likes to chirp, "I'm for Me, Myself and Company," as though it holds some guiding gospel truth for him, this is the fool who gives you a fishy eye if you happen to ask whether a man has a double debt to the past and the future.

Bob Trout of CBS interviewed a woman in Hilton, England, and we heard her telling of her nine children and her husband all gone away from her, for the duration, seven sons and two sons-in-law fighting to the tune of "There Will Always Be an England." She spoke with calm and sanity as though she had the strengths of a serene earth in her. The future to her is holy and posterity sacred and the matter beyond argument.

Like her faith and tenacity were many of the pioneer mothers—they were doing with little that the next generation would have more.

* * * *

What has often been called the American Dream would have been a mirage and a flim-flam if in the earlier and foregoing generations there had not been anxiety, love, dreams and hopes ranging around posterity, the generations to come.

In many a document, speech or letter between the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation, may be found the expression, the forecast and prophecy, that the transaction at hand was not for the soon dead calendar date of today but for the vast and immeasurable tomorrow. That the gentlemen of the Congress might know whom he thought he was working for George Washington phrased it in two words: "unborn millions."

And President Lincoln took occasion to remind the members of Congress that the record, meaning the personal voting and speaking record of each, in the trial of fire and blood through which they were passing, would be available for reading and study by "the latest generation," meaning the farthest posterity you might imagine.

So often the heavy ragpaper prints of a century and more ago speak of how a new highway, discovery, invention or some freshly proposed idea, method or principle, is to reach far across the future and touch and benefit "the remotest generations." They were talking about posterity. Even if posterity had done nothing for them, they hoped to be doing something for which posterity would thank them.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The State Department would be happier today if President Roosevelt hadn't been in an expansive mood while in the Negro Republic of Liberia and invited President Edwin Barclay of Liberia to visit him in the United States.

For the State Department had been trying to avoid exactly the situation which President Roosevelt's visit has now precipitated. The matter first came up when President Barclay became ill some months ago, and an official of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. suggested that he come to the United States for treatment.

But Barclay, who has heard all about the Jim Crow laws of the United States and is the descendant of Kentucky slaves, was not eager to subject himself to a visit without an official invitation.

Meantime, the United States Minister to Liberia, Lester A. Walton (the only colored man who holds the rank of minister plenipotentiary in the United States diplomatic service) queried the State Department on whether or not it would be advisable to extend Barclay an official invitation.

The State Department immediately thought of the complications and embarrassments. As a chief of state, Barclay would be entitled to stay in the Blair Mansion, where other high ranking visitors have been hostled recently. But what would various Congressmen say?

The matter was referred to Secretary Hull, who gently sidestepped the issue by saying that the President was too busy at present to receive any more distinguished visitors.

That answer was politely conveyed by Walton to President Barclay, and there the matter rested—until President Roosevelt himself upset the applecart.

Rooseveltian Hospitality Complicates It

When the President went to Africa, he visited two distinguished colored chiefs of state—the Sultan of Morocco, and the President of Liberia. To both he said, in his typically cordial manner, "Won't you come to see me, sometime?"

The Sultan said he would love to, sometime, and that was the end of it. But the President of Liberia decided to accept.

So now the State Department is in a dither.

When President Lescot of Haiti visited Washington last year, he was careful to make the visit unofficial, so no parties were called for. When Stenio Vincent was President of Haiti, he came to Washington, and desired to stop en route in Miami. But Miami hotels refused to accommodate him, unless he would take a whole floor.

When United States Minister Lester A. Walton returned to Liberia a few days ago, he asked the State Department to arrange transportation so as to avoid a stop in Miami, in view of the colored barriers there. The State Department failed in this effort, and Walton was obliged to remain two days in Miami, staying at a boarding house in the Negro district.

Hurley's Story About Russia

Former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley gave a fascinating report on his mission to Russia at a secret meeting on Capitol Hill the other night. The meeting was held in the Ways and Means Committee hearing room, attended by four House committees—Appropriations, Military Affairs, Naval Affairs, and Foreign Affairs.

Hurley reported that he was the first American or British official permitted by Stalin to be a front-line observer of the war in Russia. He was with the Russian army for ten days, during the last fierce stages of the Battle of Stalingrad, without shaving or changing his clothes once.

He said he saw 20,000 men killed in one day, horses frozen in their tracks in the bitter, below-zero weather, and had the added experience of flying over the German lines on several occasions with Russian airmen.

His own observations plus Russian victories since, Hurley said, left him with one unshakable conviction.

"The tide of battle has turned permanently in Russia," he said. "Germany never again will have the upper hand there, providing the Russians continue to get help from America. The battle-cry of every Russian soldier is 'On to Berlin.'"

Hurley pronounced the morale of the Russian army "marvelous," its generalship "excellent."

He had confidential talks with Stalin which convinced him that Russia would never back out of the war through a negotiated peace, but would be in at the finish working with the United States and Great Britain.

Stalin and G. Washington

One thing that impressed Hurley about Stalin was his amazing knowledge of American history. The Russian leader can recall all the major battles of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars and the generals who fought in them. By way of illustration, Hurley revealed that Stalin referred to General Timoshenko as the "George Washington" of Russia, because his retreat and ability to hold the Russian army intact for the supreme test at Stalingrad reminded Stalin of Washington's famous retreat to Valley Forge.

Stalin referred to another of his generals as "McClelland," because he insisted on having three times as many and four times the material before going into battle. "However, the Russian premier reminded me that this general always won," reported Hurley.

Except for the officers, only about one in ten of the Nazi soldiers in Russia are real Germans, Hurley reported. The "German" army is made up of Poles, Czechs, Rumanians and Hungarians, chiefly the latter. Starved and battered, these troops are low in morale. Only the fear of being shot by the German officers keep them going.

Hurley reported a conversation he had with an officer of a Russian regiment that was about to attack a flank of the Nazi lines.

"Those fellows over there are Rumanians," said the officer. "They'll be easy for us. Their heart isn't in this war." Subsequent developments bore this out.

Russians Can't Understand Hurley's Success

Hurley doesn't believe that the coming of spring and milder weather will impair Russian chances.

"Some of the bitterest fighting during the winter has been in the Caucasus, where it isn't very cold and where there has been a lot of rain and mud," he pointed out. "Yet the Russian army in this area made remarkable progress."

Hurley reported that he made many friends in the Russian army during his ten days at the front. Just before he departed, the army staged a special parade for him, which he witnessed from a reviewing stand beside Russia's top-ranking generals.

Hurley amusingly reported to the congressional committees that one thing his friends in the Russian army couldn't understand, and kept inquiring about, was how he managed to become so wealthy after starting life as a miner's son.

Note: Republican Pat Hurley, long a caustic critic of Roosevelt, soon will be promoted by him to the rank of major general.

Merry-Go-Round

Capitol Cop Brown tells how, when Mme. Chiang Kai-shek was appearing before Congress a woman asked him for a ticket to hear Mrs. Zionchek. (Zionchek, former Congressman from Seattle, threw himself out of a window some years ago). . . . The Interstate Commerce Commission has set a precedent to break up monopoly railroad financing by holding hearings on the Erie Railroad bond deal by which Morgan, Stanley floated 14 million dollars of Erie bonds without competitive bidding . . .

IT'S SIMPLE—IF YOU WANT TO TRY

"Milking" rattlers is easy, if you know how and don't become careless, says George L. Bowden of Los Angeles. The venom is being shipped for medical use by the Nation's armed forces. In this picture, Mr. Bowden demonstrates the extraction technique with one of his "herd." "Let George do it!" say we

The Propaganda Front

SHIRER

By William L. Shirer

If, as now seems fairly certain, the powers that be in the Reich—Hitler, the Nazi Party, the army, the big industrialists—have been forced to the conclusion that the Reich can never win the war, we may be sure that they are putting their heads together to see how its loss may be mitigated and the peace actually won.

The Nazi objective would now seem to be to avoid the "unconditional surrender" laid down at Casablanca by the President and Mr. Churchill and to get some kind of a negotiated peace either with Anglo-Saxon powers at the expense of Russia, or with the Soviets at the expense of her two Western Allies. Hence the lugubrious "warnings" from Berlin of the dire consequences to the western world if the "Bolsheviks" should win.

Hence the rumors of peace now filling the air waves.

Not all of these rumors by any means emanate from Axis sources. Hints of peace feelers, if properly handled, make excellent weapons in the psychological war. The propaganda objective always should be to arouse hopes of peace in the enemy and thus upset the determination of his people to win the war.

We Have Advantage

The turn of events has given us great advantages in this respect, above all the German defeats in Russia, the retreat of Rommel in Africa and Italy's loss of her African empire. And we have the example from 1918 of the corrosive effect on enemy morale of President Wilson's "peace feelers."

But using peace rumors for propaganda purposes can be a dangerous business. Unless employed with great skill, it can have a boomerang effect and end by making your own people more ripe for peace than for absolute victory.

We Americans are certainly far from that state of ripeness. So are the Russians and the British. The Italians have probably reached it already. The Germans are approaching it.

Hence any rumor of peace reacts differently on the Axis peoples than it does on us.

And yet the constant talk of peace in the air, the headlines during the past week about the Finns seeking peace, about peace talks at the Vatican in connection with the arrival there of Archbishop Spellman, about a "deal with Italy," seem to have had about the same effect on many Americans as did the Russian successes.

We're Too Optimistic

They have made us over-optimistic about an early and easy conclusion of this war. This is not a good psychological state in which to prosecute a savage war which is far from being won. And the Germans may be expected to take advantage of this situation if they can.

Despite all the talk about it, the real Nazi peace offensive has not yet begun.

It was not until the Russian drives had assumed catastrophal proportions for the Germans, that the first definite Nazi propaganda for peace began. This was in the form of warnings from Hitler, Goering and Goebbels, constantly reiterated by the German radio, that unless the Red armies were stopped, Europe would become Bolshevised.

Will Try New Tacks

Though this sort of talk has always impressed certain circles in Great Britain and the United States, it turned out this time to be a flop. Neither the two governments nor the overwhelming majority of their peoples were impressed.

It would be a mistake to assume, however, that the Germans will be deterred by such a setback as this. Instead, knowing the cunningness of the regime, we ought to assume that the Nazis will try new tacks. I suspect we will see before this coming fateful summer is out—perhaps at its very beginning—a German bid for negotiated peace carried out not only by the Wilhelmstrasse propagandists but by what armed might is left in Germany.

What could be the nature of such a campaign?

I venture to suggest the following With little hope of being strong enough to launch another spring offensive against Russia, Hitler may well go over to the defensive on the eastern front and concentrate his remaining strength in the West. Here several possibilities may seem open to him. If he could ascertain exactly where the Anglo-American landings on the continent are to be made, he might try to meet them with such strength as to utterly defeat them, thus dealing a crushing blow to Anglo-American hopes for early victory.

Then the peace feelers would be launched by Berlin.

Probably Hitler would not wait for us to move. If Rommel could continue to keep us off balance in Tunisia and thus delay the final Allied onslaught on the Axis bridgehead in North Africa, Hitler might well make a desperate try for a stale-mate there by a drive through Spain and across the straits into Spanish Morocco and our rear.

Allied propaganda experts have been a little puzzled this past week over Berlin's failure to exploit Rommel's early successes over the Americans in central Tunisia. The push was hardly noticed by Berlin. There may be many reasons for this, one being German doubts as to how far Rommel could carry his intial success. But another reason might be that the German commander's little offensive was only preparatory to bigger moves—one through Spain, for example.

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THE NEVER- Jelleffs

SULLIVAN

MARK SULLIVAN *On John L. Lewis and His Aims*

Early next month John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, will begin negotiations with the mine owners for a new contract, in which Mr. Lewis will demand a material increase in wage rates. The outcome will concern much more than the contracting parties. It will affect the Administration's attitude on inflation. It will affect politics in the ordinary sense—and also the special politics of the labor world, which has come to be a major portion of all politics. Specifically, the outcome will be a new move in the relations between Mr. Lewis and President Roosevelt.

Mr. Lewis is the most forceful and picturesque of all the labor leaders. In building up the C. I. O., Mr. Lewis had the blessing and help of President Roosevelt, and he reciprocated by helping Mr. Roosevelt get re-elected in 1936. Mr. Lewis contributed about $400,000 of union funds in loans and gifts to the Roosevelt campaign fund.

Subsequently the two men parted. In 1940 Mr. Lewis supported Republican candidate Wendell L. Willkie. Partly because that was displeasing to the C. I. O., Mr. Lewis resigned from the presidency of that organization. Taking his miners' union with him, he set out to create a third national labor organization. Though still called the United Mine Workers, it has been busily organizing in other industries. Mr. Lewis became a symbol of rivalry to the C. I. O. in the labor world and of opposition to Mr. Roosevelt in the political world.

Early last month Mr. Lewis announced that he would demand an increase of $2 a day from the mine owners. That was a challenge to the Administration—for it, through the War Labor Board, had fixed a ceiling on wage advances.

In this situation, the Administration made what the periodical Time described as a "sideways maneuver." It declared, by means of a speech by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes on February 9, that the wage ceiling would be adhered to.

But on the same day Mr. Roosevelt took another and quite different step about labor—his "forty-eight-hour week" order.

The effect of this time and a half is a big increase in the wage rate an hour for each of the 48 hours.

The Administration's "sidewise maneuver" deprived Mr. Lewis of much of his thunder. For the 48-hour order, applied to existing contracts in the coal industry, would give miners a larger increase in total wages a week than they would get by Mr. Lewis' demand for an increase of $2 a day.

Mr. Lewis seemed stymied.

But his two contracts with the mine owners, one in the bituminous field and the other in the anthracite field, both come to an end in April. They must be renewed, with such changes as Mr. Lewis and the operators agree upon. What position Mr. Lewis will take in the negotiations that begin early next month is not apparent. There is a vague hint in Mr. Lewis' organ, The United Mine Workers' Journal, which suggests that the negotiations may go on for a considerable time—that work in the mines can continue, with an understanding that whatever contract is agreed upon shall be retroactive to April.

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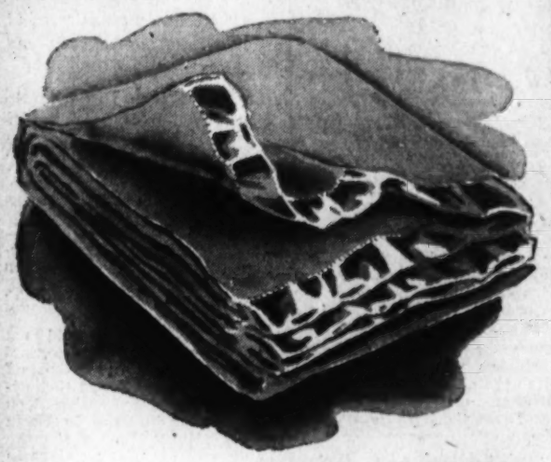

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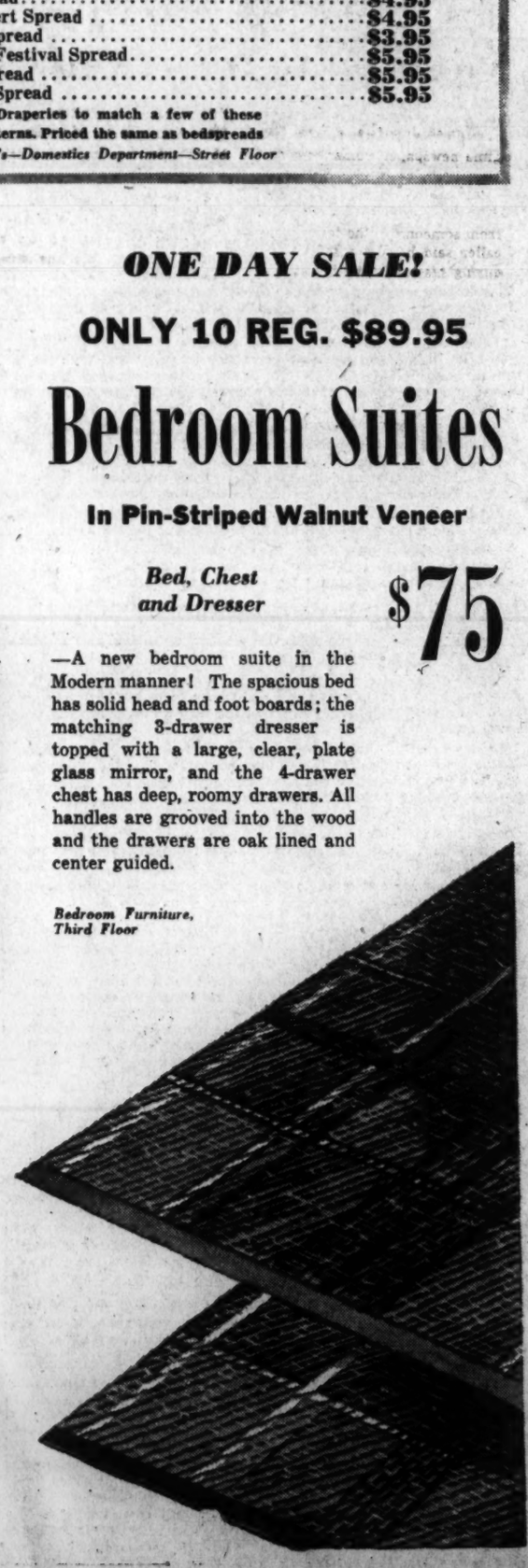
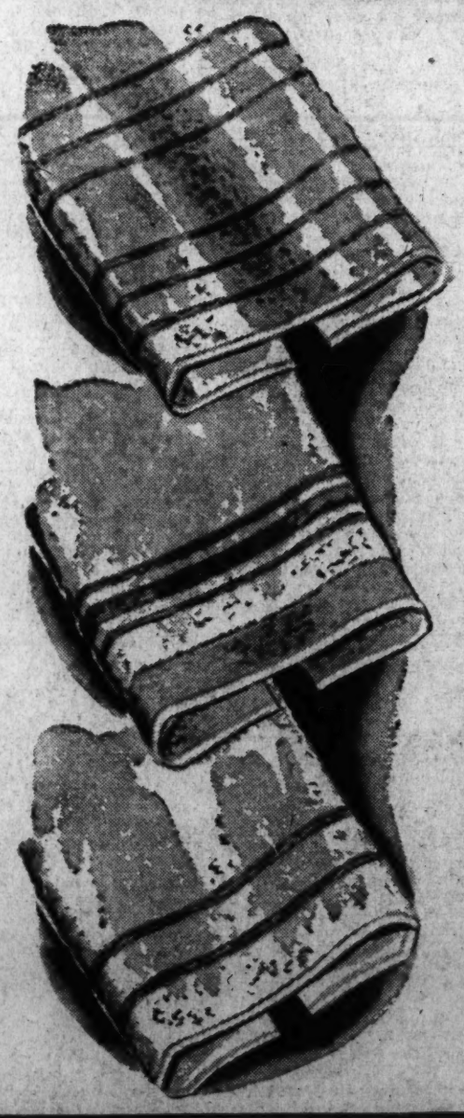
—A new bedroom suite in the Modern manner! The spacious bed has solid head and foot boards; the matching 3-drawer dresser is topped with a large, clear, plate glass mirror, and the 4-drawer chest has deep, roomy drawers. All handles are grooved into the wood and the drawers are oak lined and center guided.

Bedroom Furniture, Third Floor



6,000 Bath Towels

IN THREE PRICE GROUPS



Colored Plaid TOWELS

4 for $1

—Big, husky, 20x40-inch bath towels that will brighten up your bath room! Highly absorbent quality.

Cannon & Dundee Towels

39c ea.

—22x44-inch size in plain white with colored striped border patterns. 20x40-inch size in deep solid tones and white woven checked patterns.

Dundee Bath TOWELS

50c

—Dundee's fluffy, absorbent bath towels in the generous 22x44-inch size. Plain white with colored stripe border patterns.

Kann's Linens—Street Floor

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

The Washington Post

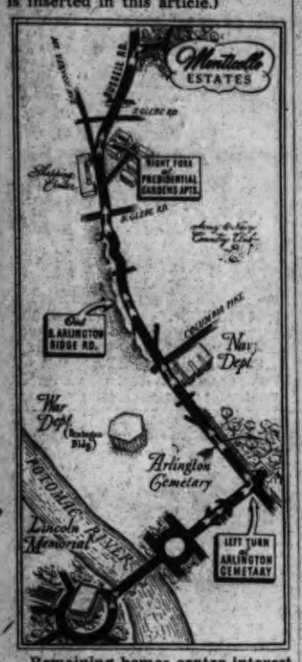
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943

SPORTS FINANCIAL

Monticello Shows Last Of Its Houses

With wartime demands restricting residential construction, Monticello Development Corp. has decided to suspend operations in the distinctive Monticello Estates project of close-in Virginia until defeat of the Axis. It is now showing through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, realtor, the last new houses for sale in that community until victory is won.

To visit these final offerings and the beautiful subdivision they feature the following convenient route is suggested. Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington National Cemetery; proceed left on Arlington Ridge Road along the ridge to Mount Vernon Avenue; continue past Presidential Gardens Apartments and bear right on Russell Road. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



Remaining homes center interest in a development answering the universal desire for discriminating buyers for dwellings of spacious floor planning, extremely livable arrangements, designs of distinction and high standards of equipment.

Elmer Cappelmann, noted architect, was influenced by the classical regency architecture in the styling of these residences. Design of the latest showings is expressive to a degree of the revival of the regency period which extended through 1790-1820 and took its title from George, Prince of Wales, eldest son of King George III of England and Queen Charlotte, and named regent of that kingdom in 1811, serving as such until his coronation as George IV.

Although literally the term of the "first gentleman's" regency extended nine years during the final illness of his father, the period which it typified in architecture, decoration, furniture and dress is longer and was observable in these forms before the prince took office.

In designing these Monticello Estates houses, however, Architect Cappelmann has adroitly tempered the pronounced regency lines to soften the characteristic formality of that school. He established this type as a basic design because of its compatability with the brisk, modernistic class of architecture of earlier homes built there fronting the group and the stately colonial period motif of those to the rear of it. Thus the newest presenta-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

One of Final New Group Being Shown in Monticello Estates, Nearby Virginia Community

Real Estate Selling at Higher Prices Than in 1942

Real estate is selling at higher prices than a year ago, the fortieth semi-annual survey of the market by the National Association of Real Estate Boards reveals. Despite war and rent control, selling prices hold at least to last year's level in 93 per cent of cities throughout the country, and they are higher today than they were a year ago in half the cities. Volume of sales has slackened in just about half the cities. Only one town in every four has found war enlarging its real estate turnover. This is the report made by real estate boards of 263 cities in the survey, which brings out the following facts:

1. An undersupply of single-family dwellings today in 73 per cent of American cities. An undersupply of apartments in 63 per cent of them. About six cities out of every 100—those whose workers went to other cities—say they have an oversupply of houses.

2. The war, however, has thrown upon the market a definite oversupply of retail business space in 72 per cent of our cities. The remaining cities still have a generally balanced condition between supply and demand. Of the very largest, 90 per cent have oversupply. Not yet so hard hit is office space. But office oversupply already is reported in more than half.

3. Office of Price Administration's one-third cash down payment required for rented houses is seriously curtailing and often practically stopping residential sales in eight out of 10 of the cities where it is in effect. But, as yet, percentage of cities showing residential rents up, down, or stable has been almost exactly the same in areas under rent control, and those not yet regulated.

4. Business property rents in central districts hold up to last year's level in well over half of the cities. They slid lower, however, in 44 per cent of all reporting cities. In subcenters they took a fall in 54 per cent of the cities. Office rents suffered less. They kept to last year's rates in more than three-fourths of the cities, and lower in only 17 per cent. Subcenter office rents felt war effects more than those in central districts.

5. Usable industrial space is still available in more than 60 per cent of all cities replying. New industrial building has gone on during the past year in about half of the cities.

6. In more than a third of war production centers a large percentage of the wartime inmigrants will remain as permanent residents, in the opinion of local real estate boards. In a majority of the cities they will remain only to a smaller extent.

7. Inmigration due to war has seriously affected public revenues in almost one-third of the surveyed cities, because of increased pressure it is bringing on schools, increased calls it makes on sewer extensions, and the like.

8. Mortgage interest rates are lower than they were a year ago in one-fourth of the communities. In general, search of capital for good loans is marked. Commonest interest rates for first mortgages on new moderately priced homes is now 5 per cent. That rate is dominant in more than half of the surveyed cities.

The forecast for this year follows:

1. Selling prices for residential property will keep at least to their 1942 level in the average city, will go higher in two cities out of every five. Not as many as one city out of 10 expects to drop. Selling prices for downtown business property will hold their own in more than half the cities, but with the war drying up retail inventories they are expected to go down in about two cities out of every five. Industrial property buyers will find prices keeping up the pace

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

D. C. January Permits Gave Third Rank

In January Washington was third among 125 cities listed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics on permit valuation of total public and private building construction. The Capital stood second to Los Angeles in last year's volume but the California city dropped to eighth place in January building, being passed by Portland, Oreg., new leader; Detroit, Washington, D. C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Tacoma, Wash.; Tampa, Fla., and Akron, Ohio.

Portland's figure, $4,681,155, marked an advance from $822,260 in January, 1942. The local total was $2,167,511, a decline from $22,368,966 in the month, last year. Los Angeles' aggregate of $1,713,462 was a recession from $7,135,287 in January a year ago.

Last week, the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis granted permits for private building and repair jobs totaling $30,150 in value, a rise from $7185, aggregate of the preceding week.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

District of Columbia, one-story brick temporary addition to Bennings School on Minnesota Avenue Northeast.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3809 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, cost, $4500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3818 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, cost, $4700; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3814 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, cost, $4500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story stone and frame dwelling at 5812 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, cost, $4700; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3810 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, cost, $4500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., repairs at Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, cost, $3500; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect; Pitts & Callahan, contractors..

C. R. W. D. Kern, repairs at 2634 Woodley Road Northwest, cost, $100; W. B. Kerns, designer.

Etta S. Donaldson, repairs at

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

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5%—3 and 5 yr. periods
4½%
As low as $6.32 per M per mo. Also $7.50 per M per mo.
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For Further Information About the Following Homes

Spring Valley, $23,500
Owner Leaving City
Lovely colonial home on a beautiful wooded lot. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, living room, dining room, kitchen and library. 2-car detached garage. Gas heat.

Near Bureau of Standards, $17,950
4-bedroom, 2-bath detached corner red brick on a beautiful lot close to transportation, stores and schools. It is well built and in good condition and contains living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and library; large storage attic, 2-car built-in garage. Automatic heat.

Burleith, $6,950
3-bedroom red brick row house on a nice fenced lot. Detached garage. Coal heat. This house is in excellent condition and is near transportation, schools and stores.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

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REASONABLY PRICED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
4915 30th St. N.W.
This attractive house is located two blocks off Connecticut Avenue, near Ellicott Street, and is convenient to transportation lines and shopping district.
There are 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs sitting room, living room, library, dining room, game room, lavatory, maid's room and bath, laundry, storage space and a 2-car garage.
4932 Hillbrook Lane N.W.
A Dutch Colonial house built of field stone and clapboard, situated in picturesque Spring Valley on a large lot among trees and shrubs.
The most attractive feature of this house is a 1½-story paneled library with large stone fireplace. There are 6 master bedrooms, 5 baths, living room, dining room, lavatory and ample service facilities, and also a garage.
3222 Woodley Road N.W.
A delightful Colonial brick house, situated near the National Cathedral in a splendid neighborhood.
It contains a living room opening onto a sun porch, a dining room, 5 bedrooms with 3 baths, another sunroom on the second floor, servant's room and bath, laundry, kitchen, pantry, ample storage space and a 2-car garage.
The above properties range in price from $24,500 to $29,500. They are located in attractive, convenient and substantial residential areas. They may be inspected at any time by appointment made through this office.
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1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

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Real Estate Salesmen
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Ought to have help managing those two properties.
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Owner Transferred
Less than 6 months old, detached brick, 6 rooms, lavatory on first floor, garage, gas heat.
Open for Inspection Sunday
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Call Mr. Myers, RA. 1811
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● Lowest Interest Cost Computed on the reducing balance each month.
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Nearby Virginia Estates
With from Two to Two Hundred Acres

AMONG LARGE OAKS
Gracious Arlington Home On Two Acres
Conveniently located in nearby Arlington County, this spacious home, built of cypress and painted in a soft cream shade is situated on a gently sloping and artistically landscaped knoll of over two acres. Situated well back from the road and with all the privacy of a country estate, it is within several blocks of buses, schools and shopping. Large, bright, airy rooms with high ceilings, charmingly decorated, give this place the atmosphere of "feeling at home." Rooms include a wide center hall (11x20) flooded with sunshine; spacious living room (15x25) with fireplace, and French doors opening on an inviting screened porch (18x19; large, square dining room (16x16) with colonial cupboards; tremendous, well-equipped kitchen with ample cupboard space. On the second floor, sunny master bedroom (15x20) with private bath; two other bedrooms and bath. On the third floor, a large paneled boy's room or den (10x21) equipped with running water. Other features include maid's room and bath; two-car built-in garage; slate roof; copper downspouting and rock wool insulation and a huge outdoor stone fireplace surrounded by a pretty garden edged in boxwood. Price $24,500.

Charming Modern Estate On Six Acres
With an Entrancing View
Located near Falls Church, Va., within 8 miles of downtown Washington, this attractive white brick-and-stone house of rambling design was built under contract one year ago for the owner. Near regular bus transportation to the city, it is situated on a gently sloping hilltop with a magnificent view of Washington in the distance. Rooms include, on the first floor, entrance hall, spacious living room (16x24) with large picture windows planned to capture the engaging view; large fireplace with Colonial mantel and interesting adjustable glass "knickknack" shelves, attractive dining room with built-in cupboard and doors opening on a large stone terrace with outdoor fireplace, den with adjustable bookshelves, master bedroom with private bath and door opening on terrace, all-electric kitchen with pretty bay window, breakfast corner, commanding the lovely view. On the second floor, 2 bedrooms, full bath and an immense attic (with heat roughed in), planned for future expansion. 2 servants' rooms, tile bath and 2-car garage are located in the wing just off the kitchen. Features include excellent water supply, oversized electric hot-water heater, Quiet May heating plant, automatic garbage disposal system, rock wool insulation, outdoor flood lights, picturesque white board fencing, new tool and chicken house and 500-ft. hard-surfaced drive. Price $30,000 furnished, unfurnished $27,500.
For information and appointment inspect today call—

DISTINCTIVE SPANISH RESIDENCE ON 11 PARK-LIKE ACRES
Within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington and within walking distance of stores, schools, churches and country clubs; this large solid masonry home of 10 rooms, gracing a charming landscaped knoll of 11 acres, offers the complete seclusion of a country estate, but is within easy reach of every city convenience. Constructed of solid 13" brick walls, with a smooth masonary finish on the exterior, the house has a picturesque red tile roof of lasting quality. Beautiful and inviting to nature lovers, the well kept grounds contain many majestic trees, large rare evergreens and shrubs. An exquisite vista of natural scenery abounds on all sides. For the executive who must entertain, the spacious interior arrangement will have a definite appeal. Rooms include a wide center hall 10x20-ft., drawing room with fireplace and door opening on porch. Dining room 14x16 ft. Den with ½ bath. Large kitchen and pantry. On the second floor there is a library 18x22 ft., with fireplace and door opening on deck. Five bedroooms and 2 baths. Other features include basement with maid's bath, large floored attic (could be made into additional rooms). Two-car garage and large tiled terrace.

TWO VIRGINIA FARMING ESTATES
Located within 20 miles of downtown Washington, in Virginia's Fairfax hunt country. Charmingly restored Southern Colonial home, situated on 75 acres, with magnificent view. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces, servant's room and bath; modern barn with running water and electricity, horse paddock, detached servants quarters of 2 rooms and bath, paneled hunt breakfast room with fireplace; 3-car garage. Mostly fenced with picturesque white board fence. Equipped with farming implements, tractor, etc. Tenant farmer available.

Within 17 miles of downtown Washington, unusually attractive white brick home of the rambling type, situated on 96 acres with unusually beautiful panoramic view; a wide stream winds through the property and 60 acres are in fertile rolling fields with 35 acres in woodland; built less than 3 years ago, the house is modern in every detail; rooms include studio living room, 16x26, with fireplace and picture window; paneled den, large dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large hobby room, 16x34, with fireplace; servants' bath; 2-car garage; automatic stoker heat. Other buildings include 2-room servants' cottage with bath and large barn.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
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Arlington, Virginia
CHestnut 3838 Evening, GLobe 3838

Unusual Value
close in
1045 Quebec St. N.W.
Vacant—Immediate Possession
$7950
Newly decorated throughout, contins 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w.h., automatic water heater, built-in garage, enclosed sleeping porch and breakfast room. Inspect today.
Open 12 to 7
TO REACH—Drive out 13th St. one block north of Spring Rd., turn right to home.
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TOWN HOUSE WANTED
In the close in area west of Connecticut Avenue and North of Massachusetts Avenue or in the Woodland Drive neighborhood. Will lease for the duration or consider purchase. Now have a six-room apartment on Bancroft Place that would be available for you or your friends. Telephone Carey-Winston, RE. 3733, or write 739 15th St. N.W.

NEAR
SHERIDAN CIRCLE
A large corner house, very bright, with very large rooms. Elevator to all floors. Many open fireplaces, several maids' rooms. Immediate possession. The price of $47,500 is low.
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CLEVELAND PARK
3631 Van Ness St. N.W.
Between Reno Road and Wisconsin Ave.
Semi-detached brick, English architectural design, 6 large rooms, vestibule entrance, 2 tile baths, heated by gas; garage, fenced lot, near schools and transportation. A value you will appreciate.
Open Sunday 11 to 5 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5304 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 exclusive

War Necessity Mother of Chair Invention

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Where once it took the blow-hot-blow-cold whim of fashion to change the design or fabric of a chair, the war has stepped in and decided what chairs must be like. It won't be long before all new chairs will be made of nonpriority materials—and when you consider that this will mean the elimination of steel springs, webbing, string, burlap and wire you have some idea of the ingenuity which has gone into the production of "duration" chairs.

Eevry recent month has brought forth really startling changes in chairs—some of them basic departures in structure . . . and that's news because from our first ancient records of the stool with four legs, to which was added first a back and then padding, the chair has varied surprisingly little through all the different ornamental periods.

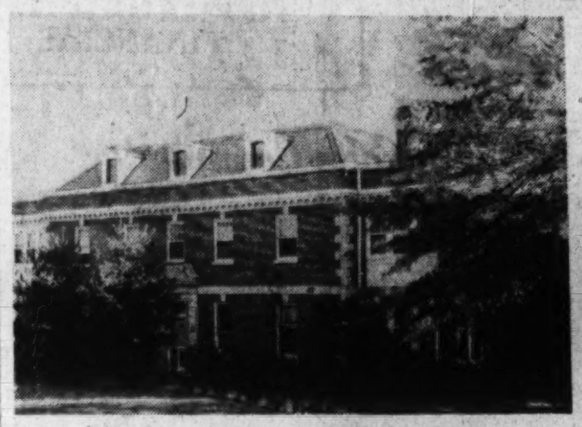
Times, troubles and fashions have always had their peculiar influence on the design of chairs . . . the wing chair was designed to keep the drafts off the sitter in rooms heated only by a fireplace . . .wide chair seats were devised to accommodate the bouffant dresses of the ladies . . . the low-arm or no arm at all allowed for the dainty placement of hooped skirts . . . the small delicate conversation chairs came "in" when to be favored at court was more important than being comfortable . . . the dining chair replaced the bench for eating when round tables came into use . . . heavy overstuffed chairs were devised in the era of slim, sleek dresses, remember?

The big news in the "duration" chairs is, of course, the use of wooden springs for upholstered furniture. Several types have been patented and released to furniture manufacturers. The natural springiness of wood has been used to its full advantage; slats are cut from selected straight-grained hardwoods (birch, hickory or ash) and "spacer-blocks" are placed strategically to counterbalance the wooden slats' resilience. Since wood tends to squeak and to dry out, the slats and blocks are covered with paraffin to avoid noise and to retain moisture. Great claims are made for this new chair construction method—that it eliminates sideway, the sag of stretched webbing, the drooping from knots slipping, the break-through of coils and frayed twine.

Graceful chairs will result from this wood-spring construction—chairs that hug the back and give the legs plenty of room. The cushions will be filled with moss or cotton and tufting tends toward horizontal stripes. Down, of course, is out for the duration, but the arts of our grandmothers will come to our rescue. Unrationed turkey, chicken and duck feathers will be processed (to make them more "downy" and to remove any whiff of former barnyard occupancy). Casein, the milk product, so widely used in paints, has been made into a new filling, said to be bouncing with comfort and extremely long-wearing.

There are modern designers who welcome any retrenchment of stuffing—who wonder why America always insists on heavily upholstered chairs when less weighty items are just as comfortable—and much more beautiful. After all, they point out, the "great" chairs of history were not overstuffed—the clean functional beauty of the Greek chair; the broad, sturdy, graceful lines of Chippendale's chairs; the practical charm of Sheraton and Hepplewhite chairs.

Homes Shown in Northwest Washington and Nearby Maryland



Post Staff Photos

These houses are presented by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At left is 3117 Woodley Road Northwest, in Massachusetts Avenue Park, and at the right, 5510 Moreland Lane, in Edgemoor, Md.

Sale of Virginia Estate Reported Last Week

Post Staff Photo

Bradley Brook, estate in neighboring Virginia, has been sold to Harold J. Heishman, Arlington County businessman, through the George Mason Green Co., Arlington County realtors

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Returning from a tour of Northwest and Western cities, Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president, National Association of Home Builders of the United States last week reviewed privately constructed war housing completed thus far. He stated that in all areas where he met with large groups of builders he found the permanent construction an exceptionally fine job.

CORTRIGHT

"Knowing as I do the restrictions and lack of materials which faced the building industry last year, and still does, I was astonished at the fine war housing done by private builders," he said.

"This is particularly apparent in contrast with tens of thousands of public units constructed by FPHA. With few exceptions these projects, costing from 10 per cent to 30 per cent more than privately constructed housing are flimsy in construction, eyesores to the communities," he stated.

He found in the Seattle, Tacoma and Portland area that builders, confused by a succession of Government restrictions, were not able to produce more than a fifth of the total war housing. The situation in California, in proportion, was considerably better, but it was apparent that many obstacles placed in the way of private construction had resulted in enormous quantities of public units. These will be a burden on the taxpayer and will create a serious postwar problem unless promptly demolished, he warned, adding that many will become slum areas and a heavy burden upon police, fire and other community facilities.

"Without exception, the builders have proved their willingness and ability to complete their part of the war housing program, as outlined by National Housing Administrator Blandford. They must have assurances, however, that the rules will not be continually changed, as they have been in the past. It is felt necessary that priorities, when issued, have basic integrity and that projects once started may be expeditiously completed.

"Considerable apprehension is felt in many States over bills being introduced to permit construction of public housing by State governments with public funds. In some cases, they would take over and make permanent the construction of FPHA projects being built under the Lanham Act, which provides for their disposition at termination of the emergency.

Walton Onslow, a former assistant city editor of The Washington Post and more recently an assistant director of information at the Interior Department, has become director of public relations for the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Claud Livingston, jr., formerly a Washington builder, has been promoted to a captaincy in the Corps of Engineers, United States Army.

J. Merrill Conner, former local real estate man and now a captain in the Army Air Corps, was a recent visitor here. He is stationed at Fort Myers, Fla.

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a broker to Wesley S. Williams, 2001 Eleventh Street Northwest. Licenses as salesmen were granted to Alice Maze, 1402 Girard Street Northwest; Catherine Chaconas, 402 Sixth Street Northwest; Louis Rudden, 718 Fifth Street Northwest, and Anthony Valenti, 3837 Thirty-fourth Street, Mount Rainier, Md. A license as a business chance salesman was given to Alice Maze.

Applications for licenses as brokers were received from George W. Robertson, 1627 K Street Northwest; Harry A. Rosenfeld, 5119 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Edwin L. Taylor, 410 Hill Building. Applications for licenses as salesmen yere received from William A. Fleisher, Adelbert R. Seelye, Oliver Wilson Cope, all of Room 217, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; James N. Heaney, 718 Fifth Street Northwest; Emaline P. Crenshaw, 1606 Twentieth Street Northwest, and James P. Rogers, 604 H Street Northeast; Charles J. Conlon, jr., 300 Investment Building.

U. S. Building In January Under '42 Rate

Building permit valuations last month were 62 per cent lower than during January, 1942, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. The most pronounced decline, 85 per cent, occurred in value of new nonresidential buildings, she said. Value of new residential building decreased 34 per cent while additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures showed a drop of 58 per cent.

From December, 1942, to January, 1943, there was a decrease of 30 per cent in proposed expenditures for building construction, chiefly as a result of the 75 per cent drop in new nonresidential building, and a 13 per cent decline in additions, alterations, and repairs. Permit valuations for new residential construction rose 36 per cent during the month, due to the public housing program for war workers.

These tabulations, compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, include contracts awarded by Federal and State governments in addition to private and municipal building construction. For January, 1943, Federal and State construction in the 2421 reporting cities totaled $34,674,000; for December, 1942, $54,025,000, and for January, 1942, $88,582,000.

Permits were issued in the reporting cities in January, 1943, for new housekeeping dwellings which will provide 19,632 units, or 63 per cent more than the 12,034 dwelling units provided in December, 1942, and 7 per cent more than the number provided in January, 1942. Dwelling units in publicly financed projects included in these totals numbered 14,518 in January, 1943, 4,836 in December, 1942, and 4036 in January, 1942. In addition, the Federal Government awarded contracts in January, 1943, for dormitories providing accommodations for 500 persons. In December, 1942, 1240 dormitory units were provided.

Principal centers of various types of building construction for which permits were issued or contracts were awarded in January, 1943; except projects which have been excluded because of their confidential nature, were:

Hartford, Conn., 1-family dwellings to cost $432,000; Medford, Mass., department stores, $200,000; West Hartford, Conn., 1-family dwellings, $702,000; Pittsburgh, Pa., factories, $220,000; Upper Darby, Pa., 2-family dwellings, $300,000; Akron, Ohio, 1-family dwellings, $285,000; Cleveland, Ohio, 1-family dwellings, $204,000; Columbus, Ohio, 1-family dwellings, $298,000; Detroit, Mich., 1-family dwellings, $608,000 and 2-family dwellings, $348,000.

Alexandria, Va., 1-family dwellings to cost $230,000; Baltimore, Md., 2-family dwellings, $298,000; Norfolk, Va., 1-family dwellings, $225,000; Washington, D. C., multi-family dwellings, $1,980,000; and Los Angeles, Calif., 1-family dwellings, $436,000 and factories, $584,000.

Realty Prices Above Year Ago

Continued from Page One

of the past year in two-thirds of the cities of the country. One-sixth of the cities see stiffer prices in prospect—and among war industry centers the proportion is a little higher. But for the country as a whole one-sixth of the cities look for some softening, instead.

2. Volume of real estate sales: Smaller in three cities out of five. But one city out of six looks for an increasing number of sales.

3. Rents for business space, reflecting wartime adversities for civilian goods, will be lower, the boards forecast, in well over half the cities of the country, and only one city in 50 sees a chance for its business rents to go up.

4. With a lid on residential rents in prospect for a widening number of cities, obviously the automatic effect is to prevent all but a downward movement. But, optimistically, one-sixth of our cities look for up rather than down movement as their rent future.

5. New war housing construction is expected to fall off, outside of exceptional war areas. With civilian home building and other construction out for the duration, demand for vacant property is expected to slacken further in three cities out of five. Subdivision activity, already sharply localized, will abate further in five cities out of six.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

$13,750
Lovely Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md.

1232 Pinecrest Circle
Vacant—Completely Redecorated
Here is a sweet home! Contains attractive den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (master bedroom has small nursery or study adjoining), recreation room, built-in garage. Situated on a beautiful level lot. A real value in an unexcelled location.
Open Sunday 10 to 6
Out Georgia Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light to Highland Drive, right to Pinecrest Circle, right to open sign.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Just Off 16th Street
Adjoining Crestwood
Highly desirable area, convenient and not far out. Might particularly appeal to physician, dentist or busy businessman. Handsome appearing detached brick residence, center-hall plan—1st floor consists of large living room with fireplace and tile floored living porch, huge dining room, library or sun room, breakfast room, kitchen and tile lavatory. 2nd floor—4 bedrooms, 2 lovely colored tile baths—stairway to finished and heated attic. Features include cedar closets, rock wool insulation, roller type inside screens, paneled recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath. Automatic heat, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 60x150. Rear yard completely fenced with anchor steel fencing. Price only $25,000. Shown by appointment.
To Inspect—Call Mr. Foley, SL. 3885
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Potomac River Estate
In Nearby Virginia
(FOR LEASE FURNISHED)
Located within six miles of the White House and surrounded by other estates, this charming large brick home of English design is situated on ten acres of artistically landscaped grounds, overlooking the Potomac River. Not visible from the highway, this home affords complete seclusion. Rooms include wide entrance hall, drawing room with fireplace and French doors opening on attractive terrace facing the river; solarium; large dining room with fireplace; paneled library with fireplace; equipped kitchen; butler's pantry; powder room, and servant's dining room. On the second floor, four master bedrooms; three baths; three servants' rooms and bath. Also five-room brick caretaker's house with modern conveniences.
PRICE $500
Shown by Appointment
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Boulevard Arlington, Va.
OX. 1272 Evenings GL. 3838

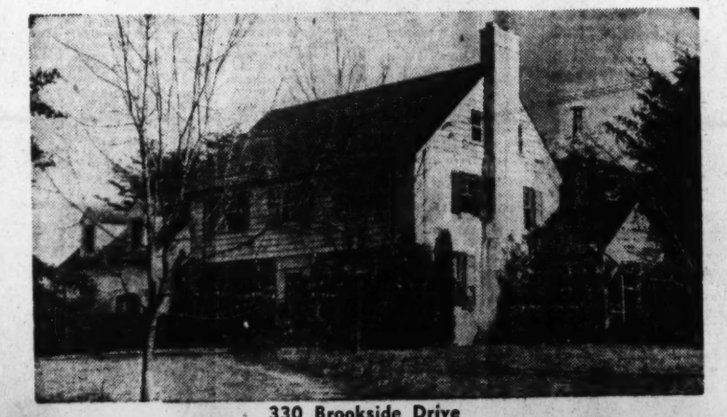
Beverly Hills Farm
OFFERED FOR SALE in Pennsylvania
A rare find among gentlemen's farms. About 117 highly productive acres, 22½ miles from Philadelphia, 3 miles from Westchester, Pa. Includes 10-room Dutch Colonial mansion house, 7-room farmer's house, 5-room tenant house. Beautifully landscaped stone mansion house crowns a high hill from which can be seen lights of Wilmington, Del. Mansion house is commodious with 3½ bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 enclosed sun porches—all those details that make for comfortable living. Farmer's house and tenant house complete throughout. Farm has 65 acres good crop land, 20 of orchard, 20 of pasture, 8 of woodland, 8 of lawns, gardens, shrubs, flowers. Spring-fed stream in pasture has never gone dry. Farm has barns, chicken houses, etc. Excellent roads; good trolley service one mile away to Westchester and Philadelphia.
Must be seen to be appreciated. Appraised at $50,000, but owner will consider any reasonable offer. Address: H. M. Kelso, Beverly Hills Farm, Westchester Pa. Route 3. Phone West. 1630.

Vacant
Immediate Possession
2032
Pierce Mill Rd. N.W.
Facing Rock Creek Park
—4 Bedrooms—
$10,450
Newly decorated throughout, this home represents an unusual value at this low price. Contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, bath, screened breakfast porch, built-in garage; deep lot.
Open Today 1 to 6
To Reach: Drive north on Park Rd., turn left to Pierce Mill Rd., which is a continuation of Park Rd., and continue to border of Park.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

PAINTS • OIL 55th YEAR • GLASS
REILLY
Hugh Reilly Company, NA. 1788
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
2.95 GAL. DU PONT 95c QT.
"SPEED-EASY"
PAINTS
OVER WALLPAPER

KENWOOD
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE



330 Brookside Drive
It is seldom my privilege to offer such an exceptional value in this exclusive and restricted community. The home is 5 years old and is located on a corner lot containing 16,000 square feet with an abundance of lovely shade trees. Random-width peg oak floors. Large living room, with 3 exposures, opening on a large screened porch. Sunny dining room. Den or bedroom with full bath on first floor. Fully equipped kitchen. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths and maid's room and bath on second floor. Finished attic, paneled recreation room. House completely insulated. Air conditioned, with automatic oil heat. 2-car garage. Golf club facilities within 2 blocks. SUNDAY 10 TO 7 P. M.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or take bus at Wisconsin Avenue and D. C. Line.
CHARLES H. JERMAN
50 Kennedy Drive—WI. 7850—Residence WI. 1262 or WI. 5612

Money Available for TITLE-2 FHA LOANS
Combine your first and second trusts as they mature, put the two into one and decrease your monthly payment, and pay on one day in one payment as one unit, including taxes and insurance. Ask for information.
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
COLUMBIA FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th Street N.W. NAtional 6543

2nd TRUST NOTES
on any size property
Reasonable Rates
Prompt attention
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St NA 8032

112 Aspen St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$12,000
Vacant—Immediate Possession
Detached center-hall brick—6 rooms—3 baths—large living room—pretty lot.
For Inspection Today Call EMerson 2195
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors—Exclusive
1417 K St. NA. 9300

1205 Holly St. N.W.
NEAR WALTER REED
$12,450
This detached Colonial center-hall, wide clapboard house, will be vacant March 1.
It contains seven rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's bath, is heated by oil and has a detached garage.
A comfortable, quiet place to live, close to Walter Reed, one block from Alaska Ave. and 2 blocks from Georgia Ave., that can be sold on reasonable terms.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 6
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
Est. 1887
DI. 1015 Realtor 1519 K St. N.W.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
12th St. & Brentwood Rd. N.E.
Michigan 3111

Definitely a Value
Stone Home
5317 16th St. N.W.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Spacious—Detached
Opposite Government Park
Take Bus to Door
BE OUR GUESTS
From 1 to 6 Sunday
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. ME. 1143

2
Unusual Values
Vacant
Immediate Possession
2032 Pierce Mill Rd. N.W.
Facing Rock Creek Park
Newly decorated throughout, this home represents an unusual value at this low price. Contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, bath, screened breakfast porch, built-in garage, deep lot, $10,450.
1045 Quebec St. N.W.
Newly decorated throughout, contains 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., automatic water heater, built-in garage, enclosed sleeping porch and breakfast room. Inspect today. $7,950.
To Inspect Today call
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

Saul's Addition
Detached Corner
Near 14th St. Cars
1433 Decatur N.W.
An outstanding corner home in exceptionally fine condition; has living room, drawing room, dining room, solarium, kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; 3 rooms on 3rd; maid's room and bath; 2-car brick garage.
Inspection by Appointment
Phone Temple 1768
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Mortgage Loans
Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity
Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly
Special mortgage plans available
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

SMASHING ALL SALES RECORDS !!!

FAIR HAVEN
Beutiful 2-Bedroom Homes
With Automatic Coal Heat
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Price $4750
Only $200 Down
FHA Approved
Open Daily and Sunday Until Dark
To Reach: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway (Route 1), just a 35-minute drive from Washington. BY BUS—take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th and Penn. Ave. N.W. Change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.
FAIR HAVEN, Inc.
TEmple 5200

Rollingwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK

BUS SERVICE AT PROPERTY
FREE SCHOOL BUS
691—ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE
Corner Rollingwood Drive and E. Thornapple
We invite your inspection of this beautiful home situated on a large corner lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. There is a center hall, extra-large living room with adjoining screened porch; bay window den with lavatory; splendid dining room with corner cupboard and de luxe kitchen and breakfast nook. On the 2nd floor are 3 large bright bedrooms and 2 baths. Dormitory room on the 3rd floor. Basement completely finished with paneled recreation room, maid's room and tiled bath, furnace and laundry room.
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9
To Inspect: Drive out 16th St. to Sherrill Drive or Kalmia Rd., west thru Park via Beach Drive to Leland—2 blocks left to Rollingwood Drive. From Conn. Ave.—east on East Leland to Rollingwood Drive. Look for the Metzler Rollingwood signs. Or call us for further information.
Realtor— METZLER —Builders
Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park
1106 Vt. Ave.—DI. 8600—Sunday and nights, TA. 6020—Subdivision, WI. 9844.

A LOVELY BRICK RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF MASS. AVE. PARK
BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE OF NORMAN TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE
THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT

2701 32nd Street
Price Reduced for Quick Sale
NEAR INTERSECTION OF NORMANSTONE DRIVE AND THIRTY-SECOND STREET
LARGE LOT WITH 149 FEET FRONTAGE ON THIRTY-SECOND STREET

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED BRICK RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. The house, just redecorated inside and out, contains all the appointments necessary in a high class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.

THIS PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE IN THIS FASHIONABLE SECTION HAS AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OVER NORMANSTONE DRIVE. THIS OPPORTUNITY IS SELDOM OFFERED TO GET SUCH AN ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY AT THIS PRICE. NESTLED AS THE HOUSE IS ON THE HILLSIDE, THERE IS AN ATMOSPHERE REMINISCENT OF THE OLD WORLD TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE THAT IS FURTHER ENHANCED BY THE CHARMING TERRACED GARDENS WITH BEAUTIFUL TREES THAT FORM A VERY LOVELY PICTURE WHICH IS SURE TO APPEAL.

FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance hall, step-down drawing room (18 ft. by 24 ft.) with fireplace. This room opens onto stone balcony (9 ft. by 18 ft.), dining room (16 ft. by 16 ft.) opening onto garden, library (12 ft. by 16 ft.), lavatory and toilet, combination pantry and dinette, kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom (21 ft. by 21 ft.) opening onto iron balcony, dressing room and large closet, another bedroom (18 ft. by 21 ft.) with 3 exposures, 2 small bedrooms, 3 baths. THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms and bath, large cedar closet, 2 large storage rooms. BASEMENT: Recreation room (17 ft. by 24 ft.) opening onto balcony (this room has a fireplace), laundry, heating plant, lavatory, 2-car built-in garage with overhead doors. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, beautiful Italian fireplace in drawing room, divided English door in bedroom overlooking parkway, the beams in the ceiling of the drawing room were obtained from the White House when it was remodeled. No-Ko-Il Oil Burner, Pittsburgh Heater, beautiful ornamental iron balustrade btween arches leading from hall to library. Screened and weatherstripped.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6 P. M.
For further information call this office today between 11 A. M. and 5 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. Exclusive Agent NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

One of the Last Six New Regency Homes Available in Monticello Estates

LEARN TO LIVE AGAIN

Crowded, cramped, bustling wartime Washington is not conducive to the relaxation for which a busy mind yearns. The peaceful home atmosphere of pre-war days has almost vanished from this busy scene. Almost . . . but not entirely.

AT MONTICELLO ESTATES there is still a limited opportunity for a few select families to live with the ease and freedom which is our American birthright. Here, in a community of distinctive, individually designed homes, you will find refuge from the cares of the day.

THE NEW REGENCY HOUSE sketched above exemplifies the sound architecture and modern planning which have gone into this development. It is a spacious home—containing a bright sun room, a cozy library, smartly appointed first floor powder room in addition to its three big bedrooms, two baths, living room and dining room of generous proportions.

THE KITCHEN is fully equipped with the most modern appliances: a huge electric refrigerator with built-in clock and radio, a costly all-chromium-lined gas range, rows of gleaming white enameled steel cabinets, ventilating fan and daylight fluorescent lighting.

THE COMMUNITY is secluded, yet convenient—easily accessible to downtown Washington, with 10c bus fare. A complete shopping center, schools and churches are within pleasant walking distance. The new Navy and Pentagon buildings are nearby. The Army and Navy Country Club is in the immediate vicinity.

Get out of that midget apartment—that inadequate house—and learn to live again at Monticello Estates. The cost is surprisingly moderate.

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY
JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.
OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Directions: *Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates.*

A. B. & W. buses pass the property, leaving Washington from 12th and Pennsylvania Ave.

Monticello Corporation
DISTRICT 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K STREET

Driving Restrictions Will Permit Serious Homeseekers to Visit the Property

Sale of Rodman Street Residence Announced

Post Staff Photo
Home at 4615 Rodman Street Northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser for Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Vallandingham through the Office of Frank S. Phillips

Last Monticello Houses Shown

Continued from Page One

tions manifest a skillful combination of the earlier and modern, a blending eighteenth cenutry feeling with the smartness of today, the ensemble resulting in a gracefully balanced formality and a sincere friendliness.

Exceptional roominess marks the homes, each of which has three bedrooms and two baths. Besides living room, dining room and kitchen, first floor arrangements permit a large sun room with adjacent artistic study having built-in desk and bookcases, a powder room with mirrored vanity stand and lavatory adjoining a welcoming foyer.

In line with the generous floor arrangement, the living room, which is 21.9 by 12 feet; living room, sun room and master bedroom are unusually accommodating in their proportions. They are all brilliantly lighted by broad windows of the picture type.

The sparkling kitchens of these dwellings are increasingly brightened by glass blick wall panels and list among their equipment refrigerators of latest manufacture and 7-cubic-foot capacities, built-in radios, chromium-lined gas ranges, all-steel matched cabinet units, double drain sinks with sprayers. Every home has a built-in garage.

The houses are insulated with 4-inch Johns-Manville rock wool applied over all exposed surfaces. Roofs are of thick Vermont slate and all flashings, spouts and gutters as well as plumbing pipes of copper. Floors are clear white oak and every door is of flush type guaranteed against warping. All hardware is of chrome on solid brass.

All residences are painted inside with three coats of high quality oil paint of washable kind. Windows are roto-type steel casements, caulked inside and out, completely weatherstripped and fully screened. Basement windows are also arranged. An exhibit house exquisitely furnished by interior decorators of Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., directs attention to these last showings for the duration in a select subdivision.

January Permits Ranked City Third

Continued from Page One

2621 Third Street Northeast, cost, $300; Merritt Lockwood, contractor.

Dixie Realty Co., repairs at 1512 Twenty-first Street Northwest, cost, $150; J. S. Wagner, contractor.

Mary Gabps, Carnelia and G. O'Brien, repairs at 2319 North Capitol Street, cost, $500; J. R. Reid, contractor.

John B. Pino and Angelina Pino, repairs at 6301 Georgia Avenue Northwest, cost, $100; C. W. Leapley, contractor.

Dr. Arnold C. A. Baker, repairs at 1223 S Street Northwest, cost, $100; William M. Ernst, contractor.

Victor Tulane, repairs at 1225 S Street Northwest, cost, $100; William M. Ernst, contractor.

Mrs. Sophie Pell, repairs at 3356 Brothers Place Southeast, cost, $250; William St. Cyr Barrington, architect; Associated Contractors, contractor.

Hans A. and Anna Schlenkhoff, repairs at 1868 Monroe Street Northwest, cost $200.

Big Postwar Home-Building Era Foreseen

Predicting a postwar backlog of home construction that may reach two million units a year for 10 years with a vast number of families with accumulated war savings to buy them Abner H. Ferguson, Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, last week told a conference of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America at Chicago, that private capital must be ready to finance them. This construction may go hand in hand with possible widespread unemployment and private capital must be ready to step into the breach. Mr. Ferguson spoke on "The Outlook for FHA."

"No other industry is so well-equipped to furnish employment as quickly as the construction industry. I have always said, and I say again, that private capital should finance all the housing needed in this country except that which cannot be produced for an economic rent. After this war we will be living in a different world.

"Old customs and old habits are dying every day. Some of them we see; some are not so easy to discern. Some people—the die-hards—refuse to see any of them. None of the changes, whatever they may be can be allowed to kill the system of free enterprise that has made America great.

"Free enterprise means opportunity for all to work at a reasonable profit or a fair wage—the banker and industrialist as well as the worker. If we do not have our kind of free enterprise, there is no alternative to complete control by Government. Only private enterprise and private capital can be certain that they remain free. It cannot be done from Washington," he said, in part.

Mr. Ferguson disclosed that in its eight years of operation FHA has insured early five billion dollars of home mortgages and over one and a half billions of repair loans and said "it was all accomplished by free enterprise." He said that when the last increase of insurance authorization for FHA Title VI loans for war housing was made, FHA was insuring about 50 per cent of the loans on new construction but that today it is insuring about 85 per cent of them. For this reason 400 million dollars in additional authorization has been requested.

"FHA's job during the war is to insure the financing of housing for war workers wherever needed and wherever it is reasonably safe as an investment for private capital. To do this we are consciously taking risks which we would not undertake in ordinary times. We are hopeful that our income and salvage from this program will be sufficient to cover foreclosure losses."

Further discussing Title VI war housing loans, Ferguson threw some light on the possibility for loss in this field. He said: "Our actuaries tell us that Title VI funds on hand plus the anticipated renewal premiums and interest on investments, will be sufficient to cover all future expenses and losses should 17.2 per cent of the insured cases be foreclosed. In other words, we can have foreclosures in one out of every six mortgages insured before the Government will be called upon to pay under its guarantee of the debentures issued under Title VI."

FHA is also proving powerful in the battle against inflation, Mr. Ferguson said. Among its weapons is the FHA uniform and controlled system of valuation, a control unknown outside the system. He reminded that competition of mortgage lenders to attract borrowers by raising valuations in order to increase the size of the loan offered was in large part responsible for the real estate inflation of the twenties. Such practices are barred under FHA.

Mr. Ferguson said many mortgage bankers were skeptical of FHA at first but that now they have seen it operate for eight years and have "developed faith in it and trust FHA not to be bureaucratic." He declared he didn't think postwar houses are going to be drastically revolutionary either in design, materials or construction methods.

Speaking of the demobilization period, Ferguson warned the bankers that one serious problem may confront them—that is, how will they handle Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act cases. We have no precedent for it and there is little in our experience in the last war that can be used as a guide, he said.

"If this problem should become serious, I trust mortgage lenders may be able to solve it; otherwise the Government will be obliged to offer relief through some sort of subsidy or moratorium. Should it be too heavy a burden on mortgages, possibly a refinancing system with Government insurance similar to the FHA plan might prove a satisfactory solution."

Richelieu Sailors At Halifax on Way To Join De Gaulle

Halifax, Feb. 27 (AP).—Thirty French sailors from the battleship Richelieu and other French war vessels, which are refitting in the United States to join United Nations sea forces, have arrived here en route to Britain to join the Fighting French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The Richelieu, which arrived in New York February 11 after being disabled for two years in the harbor of Dakar, French West Africa, where it resisted early in the war a combined British and Fighting French attack, is nominally under the control of Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner for French North Africa.

The sailors, including a lieutenant and three junior officers, would not say whether they had the permission of their senior officers for their trip to rejoin the fight against Germany, but some of them declared "there are more of us on the way."

Newspaper Sales Hit All-Time High Of 44,492,836 in '42

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 (AP).—Daily newspaper circulation in the United States reached an all-time record high of 44,492,836 in 1942, an increase of 2,107,029 over 1941, publication of the 1943 N. W. Ayer & Son's newspaper directory showed today.

"The wartime reader increase in all classifications," the Ayer company said, "is evidence that the American press is an increasingly vital part of the American way of life and that the general public consults it with confidence."

A total of 1894 daily newspapers were listed against 1974 in 1941. Periodicals of all kinds numbered 6354 against 6709 the previous year.

President Signs $53 Bill

A bill (S. 304) to pay a Marine captain $53 for flood damage from tap water in his quarters at Quantico, Va., has been signed by President Roosevelt.

Forest Hills
Near Best Bus Transportation In City!
Also Near Schools, Stores and Rock Creek Park
4808 30th St. N.W.
(Just North of Davenport St. and 2 Blocks East of Connecticut Ave.
Vacant
Center hall brick, large living room and den, 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Recreation room and modern equipment throughout, including new heating plant.
Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rate per line.	22c 1 time.	20c 2 times.	18c 3 times.	15c 7 times.	13c 15 times.
10	2	$.44	$1.30	$2.52	$4.50	
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75	
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00	

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Navy Acquires 13,040 Acres In Virginia

By the Associated Press

The Navy has acquired 13,040 acres of land in Virginia since July 1, 1940, at a cost in excess of $3,186,000, a report of the Bureau of Yards and Docks disclosed.

A total of 64 transactions were involved, and the largest single project in area was the 4500-acre training camp site at Magruder, Va., which cost $32,205.

The largest single item in cost was $500,000 paid for officers living quarters at Old Point Comfort.

Acquisitions in Virginia during the period July 1, 1942, to January 15, 1943, included, in addition to the Magruder Camp, these projects in Norfolk: Subassembly shop, 23.41 acres, $65,000; establishment of the ACL depot, 1.50 acres, $90,000; railroad right of way, 10.77 acres, $3291; additional storage facilities, 44 acres, $250,000; emergency water supply, 11.28 acres, $7500.

At Accomac, outlying field, 731.9 acres, $42,252.52; at Quantico, naval hospital, 4.38 acres, $8000; additional facilities, naval hospital, 0.34 acre, $6000; at Richmond, overpass, naval training station, 2.15 acres, $2,156; Isle of Wight, extension Franklin Airport, 118 acres, $11,801, and at Norfolk, storage facilities, 10.25 acres, $118,000.

During the period July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942, Virginia acquisitions included:

At Dahlgren Naval Proving Ground, rights of way for railroad, 21 acres, $9800; at Newport News, British barracks, 5.03 acres, $7545; at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, expansion of shipbuilding facilities, 3.5 acres, $25,325; naval storehouse, 34.32 acres, $77,784.52; recreation facilities, 7.26 acres, $7000; road, 0.99 acres, $1000; gas generating plant, 3.82 acres, $5290; expansion, 1.49 acres, $1.00 extension of quay wall, 0.94 acres, $1.00; Naval hospital, 25.97 acres, $64,927.

At Portsmouth, fuel annex, 290.33 acres, $23,501; at Norfolk Naval air station, extension, 87.47 acres, $117,266; dredge spoil area, 50 acres, $319,550; auxiliary landing field, 578.53 acres, $14,017; expansion of barracks, 30.20 acres, $33,106; expansion of air station, 226.97 acres, $150,131.

Alexandria Acquisition

At Norfolk Naval Operating Base, prison, barracks, antiaircraft, etc., 508.38 acres, $151,081; section base, 1761 acres, $286,462; at Quantico, barracks, 3.12 acres, $624; St. Juliens Creek access road, 1.55 acres, $1550; South Richmond, shipbuilding facilities, 200.39 acres, $324,080.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. ME. 4831.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & G'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FLOOR COVERINGS, SANDING
FLOOR SANDING, refinishing; painting, papering. William P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, etc.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
HOFFMAN'S—Roux tints, $3; permanents, $3.50-$12.50. 904 14th nw. ME. 7031.

INCOME TAX EXPERT
INCOME TAX return. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7850.

IRON REPAIRING
ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 3835. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 12th st. nw.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1697

PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

BEAUTIFY and preserve your home by painting, papering and decorating; interior and exterior. Best workmanship and materials. Prompt service. TR. 8613.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 UP

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

TREE SURGERY
CONSERVE TREES! Free pruning estimates. Feeding, cavities, cabling. OX. 2785.

WEAVING AND INWEAVING
LORETTA'S weaving shop—Moth holes, tears, burns, rewoven. Men's shirts altered & repaired. 737 13th nw. RE. 2553.

TIRES MUST BE INSPECTED
The Following Official TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS Are Ready To Give You Service

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ALTEMUS ESSO SERVICE 1417 Irving St. N.W.	HO. 9867.
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LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO. 627 K St. N.W.	NA. 7241.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 2. 2nd and C Sts. N.W.	EX. 9507.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 1. 14th and S Sts. N.W.	DU. 9337.
CITY TIRE SERVICE CO. 1415 Fourteenth St. N.W.	DE. 2137.
L. P. STEUART, INC. 1440 P St. N.W.	DE. 4800.
CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO. 14th and Q Sts. N.W.	DU. 2600.
ROD WILLIS ESSO SERVICE 10th St. and Michigan Ave.	MI. 9555.
BRADSHAW ESSO STATION 4601 Wisconsin Ave.	WO. 9515.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Rules Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BILLFOLD cont. sugar and gas ration books issued to Buiah Buksin, Greenbelt, Md.

BRACELET, Gold, broken in one link, diamond in center; bet. 826 Bladensburg rd. ne. and 10th and H sts. ne. 1518 Neal st. ne. Reward. AT. 4436.

BRACELET—RHINESTONE between P st. and U on 14th st. carline, about 8. Feb. 23; reward. MI. 5161.

BROWN WALLET cont. B gas ration issued to F. Wirsing. TR. 4889.

COIN PURSE—Containing $20, key, shoe repair ticket; on outbound Columbia Pike bus, Wednesday night; finder please keep $10 and leave rest at Arlington Village office.

DIAMOND screw earring. Return to 2707 Woodley rd. nw. Reward. AD. 2661.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH
Lost between 29th, Calvert and Conn. ave. LIBERAL REWARD. NO. 0388.

FOLDER, black sealskin vest-pocket, gold-tipped, name of G. N. Dale, containing draft card, Penn. R. R. ticket on Liberty-Limited, February 21, and other irreplacesible papers, between Willard Hotel and Union Station, around 5 p. m., February 21. Reward. Phone MEtropolitan 5263.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, dog license Walworth County, Wis., 2724. Answers to name Scotty. Call EM. 0077.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to R. C. Wilde, Winnetka, Ill. RE. 2081, Apt. 310.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C, issued to Irving Lean, 1754 Hobart st. nw. CO. 5876.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Mrs. Anna M. Butler, Woodbine, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK, A—F-885902, G. L. C. Morley, R. F. D. Laurel, Md. Laurel 13-F-11.

GLASSES—Lost Feb. 24 on Friendship Hts. car or District line sta.; badly needed. NA. 4420.

NOTEBOOK, black, loose leaf, yellow sheets. Finder kindly call NA. 5100, Ext. 237, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. TA. 4913 eves. Rew.

POLICE DOG, strayed away, answers to name of "Prince," dark color. Reward. 1336 Wallach pl. nw. DU. 0869.

PURSE, brown leather, containing valuable papers, compact, gas-ration book A, issued to Anis H. Bohlen, 2811 Dumbarton ave. nw. Reward. MI. 6936.

RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Charles F. James. Return to 4 E. Hamilton ave., Silver Spring, Md.

RATION BOOK No. 1, 26769-8. Finder please return same to Mary Elizabeth Skinker, 1617 Longfellow st. nw.

RING—Small size, 1940, Huntington, W. Va.; Wed. p. m. Rew. GE. 7047.

SPECTACLES—In petitpoint case, lost on February 13; liberal reward. Box M-109, Washington Post.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Laura W. Tuckerman, Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1, at 24th st. and Penna. ave. Ruth Oppenheimer, 5701 N. 11th rd., Arlington, Va.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Andrew Mensak, jr., 5540 Wessling lane, Bethesda, Md. Tel. WI. 6014.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued Jerry W. Miller, 1030 Fairmont st. nw. MI. 2671.

SUGAR-RATION BOOKS NO. 1, issued to Frances V. Fitzgerald and Myrtle Fitzgerald, Kennedy-Warren. HO. 4861.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, Ione E. Greene. 1410 M st. nw. Please return.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Phyllis J. Clough, Wakefield, Nebraska.

SUGAR RATION, NO. 1 Book. Issued to Lawrence Kenan, 2120 16th st. nw. RE. 7800, Ext. 72163.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Maria Leohner, 1800 Massechusetts ave. nw.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued Mrs. Wanda Krug, 5815 Baltimore ave., Riverdale, Md. WArfield 6940.

SUGAR RATION BOOK. Issued to Eva Mae McNeil and Alfred McNeil, 4011 Allison st., Brentwood, Md. WA. 6979.

SUGAR ration book, issued Bernard Kerby, Anacostia, D. C. LOcust 684-J-1.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, Charles E. McNeil, 4509 Guilford rd., College Park, Md.

SUGAR ration books issued Susan Gay and Mary Magdelene Phillips, 1812 Bay st. se. WA. 3415.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, No. 1, issued to Lionel Davis, 1627 Benning rd. ne.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Sadie E. Williams, Kittrell College, Kittrell, N. C. MI. 5261.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Grace E. Curtin. 1639 R st. nw. RE. 0365.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, Geo. F. Block, 1719 Marion st., Greenville, S. C. National Training School for Boys, D. C.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2) issued to Rose Mary and Mavis Oneill, Hollywood Park, Silver Spring, Md., Montgomery County.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, Carey Elizabeth Smith, Glen Arden, Md. OR. 1176.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Antoinette Lundy, 1425 T st. nw., Apt. 501.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2), issued to Delores Jean Ripley and Walter Robert Ripley, 906 Erie ave., Takoma Park.

WALLET—Black leather, initialed "T. W." Contents, identification cards and money. Reward. NA. 9900, Ext. 2003.

WALLET, man's, black zipper style, containing $45 check, about $5 cash, name and identifications (Daniel Tyler). Reward. Call ORdway 2411.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin. Reward. Yellow gold. Lost Thurs., probably on Chevy Chase bus. EM. 8841.

LADY'S plain gold wrist watch, Waltham; lost Feb. 11 between National Bureau of Standards and Bethesda, Md. Reward. Call WI. 1422 after 6 p. m.

ON 7th st. or near Hecht's; picture of sailor boy; reward. TA. 2730.

BLACK zipper brief case containing personal identification, letters. Liberal reward. Call Betty Rush, DU. 9583.

TWO PHOTOS. Monument and inscription, Tuesday, Conn. ave.-L-4. Reward. Call WOodley 3338 evenings.

LOST—Correspondence file of Frederick Wolfe, Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y., in black brief book with name of Meek on outside. Call Ralph Pittman, NA. 1087, for reward.

$25 REWARD—HOUND
Large, black; white streak bet. eyes, white chest, white tip on tail; answers "Pete;" male. Call NA. 6644, J. A. Best.

REWARD
Briefcase, black zipper, in Schulte Cigar Store, 9th and Penna. ave., at 6:30 p. m. Friday. Finder please call UN. 2860.

REWARD
Coin purse, br. satin, Fri., taxi or 18th & F bet. 9-9:15 a. m.; bet. $50 & $60. NO. 5937.

REWARD
Dog, small, tan, male; resembles German police dog; tan leather harness, silver buttons. Name "Pal." Lost in S.W. district. EX. 2181.

REWARD
Scarf, 3-piece, sum Martini Thursday night, in taxicab leaving Union Sta. 10 o'clock, or on sidewalk. Return to 1400 29th st. nw. AD. 0916.

SUITABLE REWARD
FOR INFORMATION OF RECOVERING COLLIE, MALE SABLE AND WHITE; TAN HARNESS; LOST WED. NIGHT. FR. 4542.

FOUND, keys, ring with 14 keys, 16th and Spring rd. AD. 2562.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of Feb. 18, but not claimed—Bag (M. L. Scott), bag, private Theodore Konecho; book by Killigan, box camera. Navy coat (S. Tieher), man's suit coat, glasses, Roberta Piche, Palo Alto, Calif.; 2 odd gloves, lady's, lady's hat, man's hat, 1 key purse containing cross and chain, 4 lady's umbrellas. Call NO. 0181, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Additional Classified Advertising will be found on page 7, this section.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

There was one vote for Adolf Hitler in answer to a questionnaire at the Navy Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., asking "who, in your opinion, has contributed the most to sports in the last decade" . . . Adolf got the vote of Cadet Bob Stitt of Glen Ellyn, Ill., because "until Hitler came along, the American youth was going soft. Hitler has made us health conscious and awakened us to the importance of physical fitness" . . . When, last week, Bill Cox, new owner of the Phils, announced that he was considering offering the mangerial job to Bill Dickey, President Ed Barrow of the Yankees let out a yelp, reminding Cox that Dickey was under contract to the Yanks and that such an offer to another club's player would constitute "tampering," whcih is a baseball sin . . . Cox pleaded ignorance and scratched Dickey's name from the list of prospects . . . Alexandria, Va.'s, chief air-raid warden has gone to war . . . he is Billy Padgett, who used to star for the Mohawk and Apache football teams of a decade ago . . . both Georgetown and George Washington U. are now on the list of 38 college basketball teams being considered for invitations to the Madison Square Garden National Tournament in March, but they will be missing when the list is narrowed to eight invitees.

POVICH

Down through the years we've heard the oft-repeated tale that no Belmont Futurity winner ever won the Kentucky Derby a year later as a 3-year-old, but the fact is that only nine of the 50-odd Futurity winners ever got to the post in the Derby . . . incidentally, the first time a Belmont Futurity winner ran in the Derby, he was beaten by only a nose . . . that was in 1889, when Proctor Knott ran second to Spokane in the Derby . . . a Belmont Futurity winner didn't appear in another Derby until 27 years later, when Thunderer ran sixth in 1916 . . . of the nine Futurity winers who did get to the post in the derby, only three finished in the money, Proctor Knott, Pompoon and Bimelech, all of whom ran second . . . John D. Hertz's Count Fleet, winter book favorite to win the 1943 Derby, was offered for sale for $4500 as a 2-year-old last spring with no takers . . . he has since won 10 of his 15 starts, never finished out of the money, has earned $76,245 in purses, and ran the mile faster than any two-year-old in history . . . all of this despite the fact that Count Fleet is not supposed to be built for speed . . . his weight and power are in the front of him, not in the rear, where horsemen insist it belongs in a horse that is supposed to be good.

Under the terms of big league baseball contracts, players are supposed to make a $30 deposit for equipment issued them by the club, but there is no record that any player ever did . . . Lieut. Ralph Bennett, who played end on Michigan State's 1937-38-39 football teams, has died in a Japanese prison camp after receiving wounds in the Philippines . . . earlier in the Philippine campaign, Lieut. George Lavagood, another Michigan State athlete, was killed while commanding an antiaircraft battery on Corregidor . . . the first time Ossie Bluege tried to tag Ty Cobb who was sliding into a base in 1922, he lost his shirt . . . Cobb's spikes ripped off the upper part of Bluege's uniform, the Washington manager relates . . . "I never went out in front of the bag to meet Cobb coming in after that," he says . . . the Pennsylvania Board of Fish Commissioners reports that the State's waters were stocked with 122,401,534 fish last year, of which more than 45 million were pike perch . . . horsemen are complaining of the poor quality of nails now available for horseshoes, but that is no worry to the filly Gloriana which, at the last Pimlico meeting, raced unshod.

Milton Heafner, the southpaw bought by the Nats from Minneapolis, will be the smallest pitcher in the major leagues next season . . . Earl Whitehill is an applicant for a coaching job with the Phils, but Manager Bucky Harris is expected to sign his old pal of the Nats' pennant-winning days, Joe Judge . . . Bill Cox, new owner of the Phils, authored a book called "Art and Literature of Boxing," in 1935 . . . Ralph Winegarner, who held jobs as a pitcher, infielder and outfielder with the Cleveland Indians has been named manager of Toledo . . . 16 of the St. Louis Cardinals' 22 farm clubs have collapsed on account of the war . . . the Cincinnati Reds have tabooed the appearance of players' wives at their Bloomington, Ind., training camp. Capt. Billy Southworth, son of the Cardinals' manager, was one of the 239 United States fliers decorated in London for their many forays over Nazi-held territory in France.

Marriage, $76 Shot, Wins $25,000 N. O. 'Cap

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dixon's Great Spurt Takes A. A. U. Mile

N. Y. U. Star Is Clocked In 4:09.6

Dodds and Mitchell Beaten in Feature Of Garden Games; Thompson Wins

By Jack Mahon

International News Service Sports Writer

New York, Feb. 27.—Long legged Frank Dixon, New York University's freshman great, moved ahead in the dizzy pace for the title of America's outstanding miler tonight when he closed a gap of 15 yards on the last lap to win the National A. A. U. mile at Madison Square Garden.

After watching Gilbert Dodds, Boston A. A., run away from the field all through the first ten laps, the crowd of 14,000 saw Dixon turn on a finishing spurt on the bell lap and get up in the last stride to win by a half yard in 4:09.6.

The crowd got a terrific kick out of the race because Dodds, running very confidently, electrified it with a 59.6-second opening quarter, the fastest of the season. Would he be able to keep up such a pace?

Gil gave the answer when he opened up 20 yards on the field to speed past the half in 2:08. At this stage, Earl Mitchell, Indiana, was second and Dixon a distant third. Gil kept pounding along by himself and gave no indication of backing up.

Mitchell Tired

It was apparent Mitchell was weary and not going to prove a threat but Dixon was running evenly and confidently. They passed the three-quarters with Dodd 15 yards in front of Mitchell, Dixon several yards back of him and Dartmouth's Don Burnham, fourth.

This order was maintained till the gun sounded for the last lap. Dodds was reeling but kept his lead and Dixon started to cut loose three quarters of a lap from the tape. He poured around on the outside of Dodds as they hit the final 50 yards but couldn't get past him until a step or two from the tape.

The bespectacled divinity student was all in at the tape and stumbled into it, all but falling on his face in exhaustion. Burnham was a distant third and Mitchell wound up fourth.

Dixon's fractional quarters were 61.2, 2:03.9, 3:07 and 4:09.6. Dodds was clocked for the full distance in 4:09.6.

Ewell Beaten

Breaking very fast and with much the best of the start, Herb Thompson, Jersey City Department of Recreation, equalled the world's indoor record of 6.1 seconds to dethrone Pvt. Barney Ewell as champion in the 60-yard dash.

Thompson, winner of this event in '39 and '41, got away very well and won by about 2 yards from Ewell, with Hal Stickel, unattached, the only other starter, third.

Husky Henry Dreyer, N. Y. A. C., and Ewell were the first champions crowned. Dreyer, the defending champion, won the 36-pound weight throw with a heave of 55 feet 3⅞ inches, while Ewell won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 8⅜ inches. Russell Thomas, Jeannette, Pa., harrier, was second in the jump and A. Richard Morcrum was third.

The 60-yard high hurdles was captured by Bob Wright, unattached, from Columbus, Ohio, in a thrilling finish. He and Whitey Hlad, Chicago, hit the tape inches apart after a head-to-head battle all the way.

The judges decided Wright had the best of it by an eye-lash or something. Ed Dugger, Dayton, Ohio, was third.

Breaking loose on the final lap,

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 4

Longest Shot in Race Wins Rich New Orleans Handicap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Marriage, one-time plater, surprised the majority of 12,000 customers at Fair Grounds yesterday by romping home on top of the classy field in the $25,000 event. Rounders was second with Moscow II (on rail)) third in the distance test. Marriage, making his second start of the winter season, paid $76

Rounders 2d To Longest Shot in Race

Valdina Orphan, Favorite, Fifth; Winner Equals Track Record

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Feb. 27.—Marriage, one of racing's Cindrella horses which stepped up from a selling plater to a stake runner, ran a fast field of nine other horses into the ground today to win the $25,000 added New Orleans Handicap, the winter season's richest race, before 12,000 spectators at the Fair Grounds today.

The 7-year-old gelding, owned by R. A. Coward and C. L. Dupuy, beat the Valdina Farm' Rounders to the wire by a length and a half to equal the track record for the mile and sixteenth. Marriage returned $76 for $2 to win in the mutuels and traversed the mile and sixteenth in 1:43 4-5.

Equalled "Orphan's" Mark

This equalled the mark set February 12 by Valdina Orphan, the favorite with Rounders, which finished fifth today. Behind Rounders in their place came the Helmac Stable's Moscow II. C. S. Howard's Mioland was fourth.

Marriage, lightweighted at 115, trailed the field while Signator and Porter's Cap cut out a fast early pace. The winner moved up to fourth at the three-quarters, took command at the stretch and was never headed as he finished under a clever ride by Arthur Craig.

Valdina Orphan, backed down to even money with Rounders, made his bid at the three-quarters, taking the lead, but his top impost of 126 pounds was too much for him. The best the Louisiana Farm's Riverland, second choice in the mutuels, could do was seventh and Requested, another early choice for a winning position, wound up tenth.

The Calumet flash, Whirlaway, who with Alsab was about the only big name missing from the line-up paraded for the crowd between races.

Failed to Respond

Trainer Ben Jones did not nominate him for the stake after the money champ failed to respond to training.

The victory was good for $18,575 for Marriage.

The Dixiana Farms Amber turned in an impressive performance by beating out Seven Hearts in a 6-furlong race for 3-year-olds who go to the post next Saturday in the $15,000-added Louisiana Derby. Amber Light, posting his second win in as many weeks, established himself as a challenger for Jones' Ocean Wave in the Derby.

Red Wings Top Rangers, 7-1, For Record

Detroit, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings seized sole leadership of the National Hockey League tonight by defeating the cellar-dwelling New York Rangers, 7 to 1, before 9586 spectators at Olympia Stadium. Harry Watson and Carl Liscombe each tallied twice as Detroit established a new all-time club scoring mark.

The Red Wings, preseason favorites who hadn't been in first place alone since December 4, implemented the victory to pull ahead of the idle Boston Bruins with 52 points to 50. Detroit has eight games remaining to Boston's five.

Detroit poked home a single goal in the first period and three each in the las two markers against the veteran Bill Beveridge, who handled 35 chances against 11 by Johnny Mowers. The Detroit net minder was less than 15 minutes from his sixth shutout when big Vic Myles gathered the lone Ranger goal.

Don Grosso's third-period goal was the 141st Detroit score of the season, replacing the club scoring mark of 140 established last year.

Mud Bruneteau put the Wings in front after four minutes. Liscombe and Watson flashed the red light 30 seconds apart in the second period, and then Watson blasted home a 25-footer while Myles was in the penalty box.

Blackhawks Top Leafs

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 27 (AP).—Chicago, suddenly throwing the scoring throttle wide open, fired three third-period goals to defeat Toronto, 4-1, tonight in a National Hockey League game. The result moved Chicago into third place, one point ahead of their beaten rivals.

Mel Mazzera Quits To Become Policeman

Stockton, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP).—Outfielder Mel Mazzera, ticketed for the Chicago White Sox this year, satisfied today his hankering to become a policeman. He joined the local police force.

Hoyas Defeat Temple, 46-40, With Spurt

Temple Draws Even at 37-All to Overcome G. U. Lead; Game Is Last of Triple-Header

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—Georgetown's Hoyas managed to choke off a fourth-quarter scoring spree by Nelson Bobb tonight to defeat Temple University 46-40 in the final game of a basketball triple-header at Convention Hall.

In the opening game St. Joseph's, sparked by high-scoring George Senesky, defeated Ursinus, 77-35, and in the semiwindup La Salle of Philadelphia turned back Long Island University, 51-46.

Most of the action in the Georgetown-Temple setto was packed into the final five minutes when Bobb's basket pulled the Owls even with the Hoyas at 37-all. Georgetown then regained control to run up a new seven-point lead. Bobb collected four of his eight field goals and one free throw in the late surge by the Owls.

Dan Krause and Mahnken led the Hoya scoring with 12 points, each collecting six field goals.

Georgetown	G	FG	F	Temple	G	FG	F
O'Donnell, f	2	0	4	McLaughlin, f	2	1	5
Feeney, f	2	0	4	Novak, f	1	0	2
Gabbianelli, f	3	0	6	Budd, f	4	0	2
Potolicchio, f	1	1	3	Getchell, c	1	1	3
Mahnken, c	6	0	12	Bobb, g	3	1	17
Kraus, g	6	0	12	Rullo, g	2	1	5
Hassett, g	2	1	5				
Totals	22	2	46	Totals	15	4	40

Score at half—Georgetown, 19-13.
Officials—Schoenfeld and Menton.

Bay Meadows Closes Three Days; Horses Not Ready

By the Associated Press

San Mateo, Calif., Feb. 27.—Horse racing will be suspended at Bay Meadows for three days next week, Tuesday through Thursday, General Manager William P. Kyne announced today. The action was taken at the request of horsemen, who he said, pleaded they found it impossible to condition their horses in time.

Permission for the temporary shutdown was received from State Racing Board Chairman Jerry Giesler of Los Angeles.

Racing will be resumed Friday and Saturday and continued in a five-day weekly schedule thereafter, Kyne declared.

Nats Obtain Sheetz From Minneapolis

The Nats completed their second deal for a Minneapolis pitcher within a week with the announcement yesterday that they had acquired Owen Sheetz, tall right-hander

Sheetz's purchase follows only by two days the acquisition of Milton Heafner, Minneapolis southpaw. As part of the deal for Sheetz, the Nats released Infielder Jimmy Pofahl on option to the Minneapolis club.

Sheetz won 14 games and lost 16 for the sixth-place Millers last season, which Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats regards as a creditable record. He was a workhorse with the Minneapolis club, figuring in 43 games. Sheetz is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Notre Dame Barely Beats Spartans, 45-42

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP). Notre Dame held off a stubborn Michigan State College basketball team to take a 45-to-42 victory and the fourteenth triumph in 16 starts for the Irish here tonight. The score was tied 22-22 at the half.

Tarheels Win In Southern Track Meet

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 27.—North Carolina's defending champions won the Southern Invitation Indoor Open track championships here tonight with a score of 40.2 in a photo-finish with Navy, which had 37.6.

Virginia was third with 27 points.

The Tarheels had trailed Navy's well-balanced team from the start until a few minutes before the meet ended.

ONE-MILE RUN—Creamer (Navy), first; McKenzie (N.C.), second; Stevens (Ala.), third; Van Wagoner (N.C.), fourth. Time, 4:27.7.

60-YARD DASH—Storer (Duke), first; McMullen (V.P.I.), second; Petlit (Navy), third; Galliford (U. S. M. C. R.), fourth. Time, 0:6.5.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—T. Todd (Va.), first; McLear (V.P.I.), second; Capers (Va.) and Todd (Va.), tied for third. Time, 0:8.7.

440-YARD SPRINT—Cathey (N.C.), first; Hayen (Navy), second; Lebourgeois (Navy), third; Colonna (V.M.I.), fourth. Time, 0:52.2.

TWO-MILE RUN—Barry (Navy), first; Miller (N.C.), second; Wall (Catawba), third; Kissel (N.C. Preflight), fourth. Time, 9:55.2.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—First, North Carolina (Holsman, Maynard, Schultz and Vanwagoner); second, Navy; third, Virginia; fourth, Preflight. Time, 3:45.2.

POLE VAULT—Tied for first, Bennett (N. C.) and Lloyd (N. C.), 13 ft. 6 in.; third, Turner (Navy), 12 ft.; fourth, Currin (Navy), 11 ft. 6 in.

880-YARD RUN—First, Green (Va.); second, Hollander (N. C.); third, Hayen (Navy); fourth, Howe (N. C.). Time, 2:1.6.

70-YARD LOW HURDLES—First, T. Todd (Va.); second, Storer (Duke); third, B. Todd (Va.); fourth, McClear (V. P. I.). Time, 0:7.6. (Unofficially betters world record.)

ONE-MILE RELAY—First, North Carolina (Holsman, Vanwagoner, Cathey and Mansum); second, Navy; third, Georgia Tech; fourth, Preflight. Time, 3:30.5.

SHOT PUT—First, Brown (Navy), 47 ft. 2¼ in.; second, Durke (V. M. I.), 45 ft. 11⅝ in.; tied for third, Gantt (Duke) and Allee (Preflight), 45 ft. 5 in.

BROAD JUMP—First McClear (V.P.I.), 22 ft. 3½ in.; second, Boyd (Va.), 21 ft. 6 in.; third, Warner (Va.), 21 ft. 3¾ in.; fourth, Mansum (N. C.), 21 ft. 2¼ in.

HIGH JUMP—Tied for first, Reynolds (Navy) and McDowell (N. C.), 5 ft. 11 in.; tied for third, Sherman (Navy), Capel (N. C.), Corpening (N. C.), Easterly (V. M. I.) and Lizon (V. P. I.), 5 ft. 9 in.

Joins Giant Staff

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Frank W. Rickey, brother of Branch Rickey of the Dodgers, had signed on as a scout for Brooklyn's traditional rival, the New York Giants. Frank Rickey formerly was a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jackets Beat Gallaudet in Fast Tilt, 54-50

Randolph-Macon was forced to resort to ball-freezing tactics in the final minutes of play to retain its unbeaten status in the Mason-Dixon Conference by beating Gallaudet College, 54 to 50, last night in the Blues' gym.

The Yellow Jackets thus tied with Washington College, which beat Loyola of Baltimore for first place in the conference standings with eight victories, although Randolph-Macon lost three of its first-string players in midseason.

The defeat probably cost Gallaudet a place in the Mason-Dixon Conference playoffs starting Thursday in Baltimore.

The game was close all the way, the Jackets stepping into an early lead, but at halftime Gallaudet had pulled to 26-24. With Baldridge, Holcomb and Padden showing the way, the Blues took the lead in the second half, but Mason, Roe and Moberg helped the Virginians to a slender margin in the final minutes.

Gallaudet	G	FG	P	Rand.-Mac.	G	FG	P
Holcomb, f	5	2	12	Mobers, f	5	3	13
Weingold, f	3	1	7	Roe, f	7	1	15
Roberts, f	2	1	5	Mason, c	8	4	20
Baldridge, g	7	0	14	Camp, g	1	0	2
Padden, g	6	0	12	Lyda, g	2	0	4
Totals	23	4	50	Totals	23	8	54

Five Honored By New York Turf Writers

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Feb. 27.—Herbert Bayard Swope, Mrs. John D. Hertz, Ben Jones, John Gaver and Georgie Woolf turned in the outstanding turf achievements in 1942 in the opinion of the New York Turf Writers Association.

The association, which made the announcement of its annual awards through President Frank Ortell, named Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, as the sportsman who did the most for racing. Mrs. Hertz was selected as the leading breeder, Jones and Gaver as the outstanding trainers and Woolf as the ranking jockey.

Swope, who also is chairman of the Turf Committee of America, received an overwhelming majority of votes in being honored for the third time since 1938. He was selected in 1938 and 1941 while Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, now in the Navy, was named in 1936-39 and 42.

Mrs. Hertz, owner and breeder of the 1942 two-year-old champion, Count Fleet, is the second woman to be honored as the country's foremost breeder. Mrs. Payne Whitney also has won the award.

The balloting on the trainer's award resulted in a deadheat between Jones, trainer of the world's leading money winner, Whirlaway, and Gaver, who saddled Mrs. Whitney's ShutOut to win the Kentucky Derby and sent out enough other money winners to earn $414,432 for the stable during the year.

Woolf nosed out Johnny Adams, 1942 riding champion, for jockey honors. The "iceman" was the leading money-winning stake rider, winning with 56 of his 263 mounts for an average of .21.

Budge, Judnich Report to Army

Monterey, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP).—Two more widely known names in the sports world—Donald Budge, noted tennis star, and Walter Judnich, hard-hitting outfielder for the St. Louis Browns—reported at the Army's induction center here today.

They came with other inductees from San Francisco, were issued the usual fatigue outfits, and made ready for their several days of processing before transfer to basic training centers.

Both reported at Army centers in San Francisco last week, but were granted the usual leaves before final induction.

King George, 75,000 See Soccer Match

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 27.—King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and an array of international dignitaries, including Admiral Harold R. Stark of the United States Navy, saw England defeat Wales at soccer, 5-3, before a record wartime sports crowd of 75,000 at Wembley Stadium today.

Gate receipts from the international match went to Mrs. Winston Churchill's aid-to-Russia fund. The Prime Minister had not completely recovered from an attack of pneumonia, but Mrs. Churchill was in the grandstand with King Haakon of Norway, and Ambassador and Mrs. Ivan M. Maisky of Russia.

While R. A. F. planes roared low overhead, the King, attired in an air marshal's uniform, walked upon the field to congratulate Eddie Hapgood, England's captain, for setting a new playing record. It was Hapgood's forty-third international match, exceeding by one the previous record of 42 set by Bob Crompton of England.

Short Says No, Thanks, Sticks to Army

Ex-Hoya Runner Passes Up Meet, Remains in Camp

By Bob Considine

Neither the Army nor the A. A. U. could budge Pvt. Hugh Short, the country's outstanding middle distance runner, from Camp Lee's reception center barracks last night.

The bespectacled I. C. 4-A quarter-mile champion and crack half-miler declined an invitation by Capt. Jack Spring, Camp Lee athletic officer, to be sent to New York to run in the National A. A. U. meet at Madison Square Garden last night.

Earlier in the week, just before his induction Thursday into the Army with a number of other Georgetown students—including members of the record-breaking mile relay team—Short rejected an offer by Dan Ferris, A. A. U. secretary, to arrange a furlough for him to compete in the indoor championships.

The solemn, wiry youth explained today that he was grateful for the interest shown in him. "But I've hung up my spikes for the duration," he said. "I don't feel I could do justice either to the Army or to my running by dividing my

See SHORT, Page 6, Column 3.

Associated Press Photo

Hugh Short, Georgetown's middle-distance champion, is shown winning the Sheppard 600 in the Millrose games in New York before he entered the service. Short tied the world record of the late John Borican for the distance

Varied Sports Results of Yesterday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown, 46; Temple, 40.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Kentucky, 52; Mississippi State, 43.
Tennessee, 52; Louisiana State, 34.
Tennessee, 53; Kentucky, 30 (finals).
Navy, 48; V. M. I., 37.
Fordham, 68; Army, 42.
Western, 42; Murray, 39.
Kentucky, 52; [illegible] State, 43.
Morehead State Trs., 66; Eastern State, 64.
Navy Plebes, 52; Roosevelt, 29.
Manhattan, 41; Brooklyn College, 30.
Drexel, 49; Brooklyn Poly, 41.
C. C. N. Y., 58; St. Francis, 48.
Delaware, 69; Haverford, 27.
Hampden-Sydney, 45; Richmond, 37.
Randolph-Macon, 54; Gallaudet, 50.
St. Joseph's (Phila.), 77; Ursinus, 35.
Illinois, 66; Northwestern, 44.
Rice, 40; Texas A. and M., 30.
Iowa, 43; Ohio State, 41.
Knox, 39; Cornell (Iowa), 33.
Great Lakes, 46; Minnesota, 41 (overtime).
North Dakota State, 46; North Dakota U., 39.
Gettysburg, 34; Bucknell, 32.
Albright, 44; Muhlenberg, 35.
Dartmouth, 66; Penn, 43.
LaSalle, 51; Long Island, 46.
Stevens, 38; Drew, 26.
Norfolk Naval Training, 62; William and Mary, 34.
Washington and Lee, 46; Virginia, 35.
West Virginia, 82; Pitt, 64.
North Carolina Navy Preflight, 57; N. C. State, 54.
Washington College, 49; Loyola (Baltimore), 24.
Washington and Jefferson, 45; Waynesburg, 27.
Indiana (Pa.), 48; Clarion Thrs., 41.
Hiram, 43; Kent State, 35.
Wooster, 73; Oberlin, 36.
Wisconsin, 53; Purdue, 45.
Grinnell, 44; Coe, 39.
Toledo, 57; Ohio U., 45.
Michigan, 67; Chicago, 33.
Ohio U., 85; Lawrence Tech, 58.
Davidson, 49; Clemson, 32.
Rhode Island State, 83; Providence, 69.
Northeastern, 50; Connecticut, 46.
The Citadel, 44; South Carolina, 38.
Syracuse, 77; Colgate, 43.
Buffalo, 46; Buffalo Thrs., 26.
St. Lawrence, 46; Alfred, 41.
New Hampshire, 43; Maine, 36.
Geneva, 70; Westminster, 57.
Amherst, 57; Williams, 49.
Ithica College, 67; Moravian, 51.
Lehigh, 49; Lafayette, 47.
Princeton, 41; Cornell, 37.
Worcester Tech, 45; Colby, 42.
Arkansas, 54; Texas Christian, 39.
Marquette, 58; Detroit, 30.
Missouri, 42; Kansas State, 34.
Notre Dame, 45; Michigan State, 42.
Xavier, 61; Dayton, 30.
Cincinnati, 50; Miami (Ohio), 41.
Camp Grant, 51; Illinois Wesleyan, 36.
Drake, 65; Tulsa, 32.
Texas, 51; Baylor, 38.
Montana State U., 50; Montana State College, 48.
Wyoming, 66; Brigham Young, 43.
Colorado Mines, 42; Colorado College, 35.
Gustavis Adolphus, 56; Augsburg, 28.
St. Thomas (St. Paul), 59; St. Olaf, 27.
Carleton, 51; McAlester, 31.
Baldwin-Wallace, 50; Case, 39.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Iowa State, 29; Minnesota, 3.
Navy J. V. Plebes, 36; Penn J. V. Frosh, 0.
Wisconsin, 19; Lawrence, 11.
Navy, 31; Penn, 3.
Wisconsin, 19; Lawrence, 11.
Illinois, 26; Ohio State, 6.
Lehigh, 23; Penn State, 11.
Lafayette, 21; Gettysburg, 15.
Wheaton, 23; Bradley, 11.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Navy, 1398; M. I. T., 1368.

COLLEGE TRACK

Minnesota, 55½; Iowa, 48½.
Wisconsin, 83½; Marquette, 20½.
Wisconsin, 83½; Marquette, 28½.
Northwestern, 69; Chicago, 39.
Notre Dame, 76; Indiana, 28.
Maine, 75; Colby, 42.
Bowdin, 70⅝; Bates, 46⅛.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Minnesota, 45; Iowa, 39.
Navy Plebes, 38; Staunton M. A., 28.
Yale, 60; Army, 15.
Rutgers, 45; Penn State, 30.
Carnegie Tech, 47; Western Reserve, 28.
Lawrence, 38; Wisconsin, 37.
Yale, 60; Army, 15.
Illinois, 57; Chicago, 27.
Amherst, 43; Bowdin, 32.

COLLEGE GYM

Navy, 11; Temple, 7.

COLLEGE BOXING

Army, 5½; Virginia, 2½.
Culver M. A., 6; Purdue, 2.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Illinois, 4; Michigan, 0.

COLLEGE FENCING

Notre Dame, 12; Purdue, 5.
Chicago, 14; Michigan State, 13.
Case, 18; Northwestern, 9.
Wisconsin, 14; Michigan State, 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Pittsburgh, 4; Providence, 2.
Buffalo, 5; Hershey, 2.
Indianapolis, 6; Cleveland, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Chicago, 4; Toronto, 1.
Detroit 3, New York, 1.

Texas Baseball Boss Approves Halting Sport

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Feb. 27.—Baseball competes with the war effort and should fold up for the duration, Texas League President J. Alvin Gardner said today, labeling his league's suspension a patriotic sacrifice.

Not a league in the Nation would operate, Gardner said, if player contracts had been frozen. "Protection of investments was the principal reason for continuance."

The Texas League lost more money by superintending than it would have by operating at a loss, he opined, because "fellows who might have brought great financial returns with development" were peddled or released.

He added that only the Government could have frozen contracts and that was just what the league had in mind when it asked Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt for a ruling on ball players' status in the WMC's plans.

Club owners "believed it was more important that the men build planes and tanks and work on the farms" than to stay on the diamond. "We would have taken up space in hotels, used transportation facilities needed in other lines and added to the food rationing problem."

Many players won't quit war jobs for baseball because they don't think the difference in pay worth the criticism of fans, Gardner said, adding, "Many people who love baseball wouldn't want us to play while their sons were risking everything on foreign fields."

3-Year Duquesne Contract Signed By Buff Donelli

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27 (AP).—Aldo T. (Buff) Donelli, successful young football coach at Duquesne University the past four years, has signed a contract to coach the Dukes through 1945, Graduate Manager of Athletics John D. Holahan announced today.

Steve Sinko, assistant grid coach, was signed to a similar contract.

The school's athletic committee, headed by the Rev. Raymond V. Kirk, president, issued a statement which said the contract renewals were in accord with a recent resolution giving athletic officials more authority in planning an athletic program in accordance with military needs, defense transportation, and the demands of the War Manpower Commission.

Donelli said the Dukes would have "some kind of team this fall, perhaps mostly from 17-year-olds."

Tech Downs Eastern, 29-23, for Metro Title

Maroons Sweep All D. C. Honors

Harder Is Named 'Outstanding;' Clash Was Third in Torrid Rivalry of Foes

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Every local basketball honor within its reach for 1943 belonged to Tech High's skinny little squad after the Metropolitan Scholastic Tournament final last night.

The Maroons, facing Eastern for the third time this year, took everything with a 29-23 margin before more than 3500 at Tech gym. Just exactly a week before they had stopped the White Tide, 26-24, with the public school title at stake.

Harder Awarded Trophy

Completing the sweep, Keith Harder, towering center of the Trainers, was awarded the Naval Aviation Cadet Trophy as the outstanding player of this week's eleventh annual tourney. Three local college coaches picked the lanky star after a hot discussion which also included Tech's Clive Thompson.

A nine-point performance brought Harder's total in three tournament games to 33 points. That, along with a scintillating effort off both backboards, also spelled doom for Eastern as the team's played their rubber match.

After Flying Cadets from the Anacostia base had put on an interesting display of their training routine, Eastern was off to a good start. Donny Essex dropped a set shot after one full minute of play. Harder and Hank Pizza, however, made it 4-2 before Cookie Dellinger's two straight side shots gave Eastern a 6-4 edge. The quarter ended with Eastern still leading, 10-8.

Seven Straight Points

Seven straight points as the second stanza started gave Tech a lead it lost only once. At intermission it led only 17-15, however, as Reserve Bob Lamon helped the losers' cause with two arrow-like tosses.

Again Lamon fired early in the third quarter to put Esterners in a 17-17 tie. That was the closest it got. Jimmy Kranking, Harder and Bob Brewer tallied in quick succession to make it 24-20 soon after the final period started. Tech's stalling tactics during the last three minutes paid off and Eastern's only field goal was a perfect sneak shot by Fred Seaton.

Pizza, Brewer and Kranking all marked up six of the winners' points, one less than notched by Lamon.

Eastern	G	FG	P	Tech	G	FG	P
Deck, f	2	0	4	Pizza, f	2	2	6
Seaton, f	1	0	2	Brewer, f	3	0	6
Dellinger, c	2	1	5	Harder, c	3	3	9
Lamon, c	3	1	7	Thompson, g	1	0	2
Wingo, g	0	1	1	Kranking, g	3	0	6
Essex, g	2	0	4	Walsh, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	12	5	29

Score at half—Tech, 17-15.
Referee—Buscher—Doran.

Delaware Wins Wrestling Title

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—The University of Delaware supplanted Johns Hopkins as wrestling champion of the Mason-Dixon Conference by winning 38 points in the annual tournament here tonight.

Hopkins was second with 32 markers. Loyola with 8 points, Gallaudet with 4 and Washington College with 2, trailed far behind.

Delaware captured championships in four weight classes, Hopkins annexed three conference titles and Loyola accounted for the other.

Final summaries:

121 POUNDS—Lauterback (Hopkins) threw Kennedy (Gallaudet), 3:26.
128 POUNDS—Wilson (Delaware) threw MacDonald (Loyola), 1:20.
136 POUNDS—Krieger (Loyola) defeated Tawes (Delaware), 7 to 0.
145 POUNDS—Derr (Hopkins) defeated Waller (Delaware), 10 to 6.
155 POUNDS—Ginn (Delaware) defeated Shapiro (Hopkins), 5 to 3.
165 POUNDS—Lucas (Delaware) threw Elkins (Gallaudet), 7:33.
175 POUNDS—Mattern (Hopkins) defeated Carullo (Delaware), 10 to 0.
HEAVYWEIGHT—West (Delaware) defeated Rosenthal, 3 to 0.

Records Due to Fall In C. U. Track Meet

Meet marks and at least one world record will be endangered in Uline Arena a week from tomorrow night, March 8, when the tenth annual Catholic University indoor games are offered under the direction of the capable Dorsey Griffith.

Indications yesterday were that Washington's only indoor track meet of the season would attract a capacity crowd of 5600 persons as reservations piled up for the competition.

Probably one of the outstanding races of the winter will climax this historic meet when Greg Rice, world champion distance runner of the New York Athletic Club, runs against his own world's record in the 2½-mile feature.

Rice set this mark in the C. U. Games at Riverside Stadium last winter and is expected to better this performance with plenty to spare on the lightning fast track at Uline's. Lieut. Joe McCluskey of the United States Navy, who paced Rice to last year's record and who bettered the old mark set by Taisto Maki in so doing, again will be on hand to race the great Greg.

Griffith last night announced that Dave Williams, Georgetown University's 3-mile champion, also has enrolled for this event, while Oliver Hunter, the nationally celebrated distance runner from Notre Dame, also is being sought as an entry. Jim Rafferty of the New York Athletic Club, and Leroy Schwartzkopf of Yale University, too are starting possibilities in this all-star field.

Meanwhile, schoolboy, college and service entries are pouring in from both local and out-of-town points for the C. U. Games. Griffith requests that scholastic and college coaches of this area attend a meeting at the Catholic University Gymnasium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock when pole positions are drawn and seedings made.

Tickets are on sale at Uline Arena and are priced at $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and $2.75. Reservations may be made through FRanklin 5800.

The Best Team Provides the Best Metropolitan Cager

Post Staff Photo

Keith Harder (center), who led Tech High's cage forces to the championship of the Metropolitan Schoolboy Tournament last night, receives the trophy as the outstanding player of the meet from Admiral Ross T. McIntire. Lieut. Comdr. G. H. Kershaw, whose Naval Aviation Selection Board furnished the trophy, looks on

Kentucky Five Is Dethroned By Tennessee

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 27.—A great Tennessee basketball team which refused to be overawed by basketball reputation, dethroned Kentucky as champion of the Southeastern Conference tonight, defeating the Kentucklans, 33-30, in a wild game before 7000 persons.

Tennessee grabbed the lead in the opening minute of the game when Dick Mehen, all-conference center, sank a free shot, and was overhauled only once during the contest.

The Vols were ahead, 16-13, at the half. Kentucky put on steam after the intermission, pulling out ahead, 27-25, with seven minutes to go, but Mehen tied it up at 27-25, and Capt. Paul Herman and Dick Fromm bucketed late shots to put the game away.

V. M. I. Grapplers Take S. C. Crown In Final Bout, 33-32

By the Associated Press

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 27.—Virginia Military Institute's wrestlers won their third Southern Conference championship here tonight, nosing out the University of North Carolina, defending champion, 33 to 32.

The meet was not decided until the final consolation match.

When John Coppedge, 6-foot 4-inch sophomore on the V. M. I. squad, pinned Fred Wagoner of North Carolina State, in the unlimited class, V. M. I. went ahead by a single point.

Both schools had an entry in the final consolation. Steuben Grange of V. M. I. won a decision from Holly Smith of Washington and Lee, and the fate of the meet depended upon the bout between Grimsley Hobbs of North Carolina and John Maskas of Virginia Tech. Hobbs won a decision but was one point short, giving V. M. I. the meet, 33 to 32.

North Carolina State was third with 17 points, Virginia Tech fourth with 13, Duke fifth with 12 and Washington and Lee sixth with 7.

Navy's Second Team Routs V. M. I., 48-37

Reserves Crack Down Early, Piling Up Lead In Early Minutes; First, Third Squads Used

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Feb. 27.—Navy's second team carried the load again today as the Tar basketeers defeated Virginia Military Academy cagers, 48-37.

The second string started the game and ran up a 20-13 advantage in the first 10 minutes with Center Al Mayer leading the attack. The first Navy team then came in, and at the half boosted the lead to 27-17.

Coach John M. Wilson sent his reserve club back to begin the second half, and the smooth-working aggregation promptly shot the Navy lead to 37-21 before giving way to the regulars after eight minutes of play.

Third String Finishes

The first team scored only 4 point in 8 more minutes, and left the court with the Sailor lead intact at 41-32. After the second team made it 48-34, Navy's third squad finished the last 2 minutes.

Both teams depended on long set shots for points in the first half, while most of the Virginia scoring came from this brand of ball.

Mayer got 15 points for the afternoon, while Gordon Walker, V. M. I. guard, led his club with 10.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	Navy	G	FG	P
McIntyre, f	3	1	7	McKay, f	1	0	2
Thomas, f	0	0	0	Lindsley, f	3	2	8
Clay, f	1	0	2	Bowler, f	4	0	8
Smith, c	4	1	9	Zech, f	0	0	0
Ward, c	0	0	0	Lonsnecker, f	5	1	11
Walker, g	5	0	10	Ellenbrand, f	0	0	0
Soinyk, g	4	1	9	Mayer, c	7	1	15
				Patrick, c	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	37	Gorsline, c	0	0	0
				Lilly, g	2	1	5
				Cameron, g	0	0	0
				Martin, g	0	0	0
				Back, g	3	1	7
				Lynch, g	0	0	0
				Royalty, g	0	0	0
				Totals	31	6	48

Half time score—Navy, 27-17.
Referee—Enrichi (Loyola). Umpire—Menton (Loyola).

Quislings Arrest 25 Norse Athletes

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 27 (AP). At least 25 prominent ski runners and jumpers have been arrested in Norway because they arranged sports meets without the sanction of the Quisling government, reports from Norway said today.

Among those reported arrested are the three Ruud brothers, Sigmund, Virger and Asbjoern, internationally known skiers, and the five Haanes brothers, including the tennis player, Johan Haanes.

San Diego Retires 'Milky' Phelps' '22'

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP).—Milton (Milky) Phelps' basketball number—22—has joined Red Grange's 77 and Tom Harmon's 98, of the gridiron, in permanent retirement.

Phelps, twice achieving national fame in his cage career with San Diego State College, was killed in a plane crash at the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Naval Station last November.

Results in Y. M. C. A. Basketball League

Woodward	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Rockwell, f	2	3	7	Shenk, f	3	0	6
Holst, f	2	0	4	Webb, f	2	0	4
Rhoden, c	1	0	2	Naylor, f	4	0	8
Strudinger, g	0	0	0	Bevans, f	0	0	0
Scott, g	1	0	2	Collins, c	6	0	12
Henly, g	1	0	2	Morgan, c	3	1	7
				Hopkins, g	2	1	5
Totals	7	3	17	Curtain, g	1	1	3
				Tull, g	2	0	4
				Love, g	5	1	11
				Totals	29	4	62

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Shenk, f	2	0	4
Webb, f	2	0	4
Naylor, f	1	0	2
Bevans, f	0	1	1
Collins, c	5	0	10
Morgan, c	2	0	4
Tull, g	3	0	6
Hopkins, g	3	0	6
Curtain, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	46

Westminster	G	FG	P
Mack, f	2	0	4
Marsden, f	0	0	0
Koch, f	1	0	2
Cornwell, f	0	0	0
J. Newman, c	5	1	11
C. Newman, g	1	4	6
Sanford, g	2	0	4
Totals	11	5	27

Referee—Beatty. Umpire—O'Connell.

Parcs	G	FG	P
VanSant, f	6	1	13
Brown, f	0	0	0
K'lieberger, c	1	0	2
Dallas, g	1	0	2
Espy, g	0	1	1
Totals	8	2	18

Cleve. Pk.	G	FG	P
Crowell, f	5	0	10
Raymaher, f	0	0	0
Bray, f	0	0	0
Parsons, c	1	0	2
Godfrey, g	2	0	4
Dorsey, g	2	1	5
Totals	10	1	21

Frank Dixon Wins A. A. U. Mile Event

TRACK From Page 4

Jimmy Rafferty of the New York A. C., made a show of his field to win the 1000-yard run.

This was the first big upset of the evening for Rafferty licked such favorites as Fordham's Joe Nowick and Fred Sickinger of Manhattan. Nowicki finished second as Rafferty was clocked in 2:12.8 and Sickinger dropped out, obviously in distress on the final lap.

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW—Henry Dryer (New York), 55 ft. 3⅝ in.; second, Stan Johnson (Iron Works A. A., Bath, Me.), 54 ft. 7 in.; third, Frank Berni (N. Y. A. C.), 51 ft. 10½ in.; fourth, Niles Perkins (Iron Works A. A.), 50 ft. 4½ in.; fifth, Bill Fischer (Harvard U.), 50 ft. ⅜ in.

60-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Harold Sticket (Pittsburgh); second, Harrison Dillard (Baldwin-Wallace College); third, Charles Hlad (Chicago); fourth, Robert Wright (Columbus, Ohio). Time, 0:6.9.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (440, 160, 220, 300)—Won by Fordham (Albert Hayden, Frank Keane, Donald Leahy, Robert Stuart); second, New York U. "A"); third, St. John's U.); fourth, New York U. "B"). Time, 1:29.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Pvt. Norwood Ewell (Camp Lee, Va.), 23 ft. 8 in.; second, Russell Thomas (Jeanette, Pa., Harriers), 23 ft. 5⅜ in.; third, A. Richmond Morcom (New Hampshire), 22 ft. 4½ in.); fourth, Eulace Peacock (Manhattan Beach Coast Guard), 23 ft. 4 in.

60-YARD DASH — Won by Herbert Thompson (Jersey City Department of Recreation); second, Pvt. Norwood Ewell (Camp Lee, Va.); third, Harold Sichel (unattached, Pittsburgh, Pa.). Time, 0:6.1. (New championship record; equals world indoor record; old meet record, 0:6.2).

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Robert Wright (Columbus, Ohio); second, Charles Hlad (Chicago); third, Edward Dugger (Dayton, Ohio); fourth, Harrison Dillard (Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio). Time, 0:7.4.

1000-YARD RUN—Won by James Rafferty (New York A. C.); second, Joseph Nowicki (Fordham); third, William Hulse (New York A. C.); fourth, Harold L. Eisenhart (Port Clinton, Ohio). Time, 2:12.8.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Frank Dixon (New York U.); second, Gilbert Dodds (Boston A. A.); third, Don Burnham (Dartmouth); fourth, Earl Mitchell (Indiana). Time, 4:09.6.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Bernard Mayer (New York U.), 52 ft. 4⅝ in.; second, James Delaney (Notre Dame), 51 ft.; third, Irving Kintisch (New York U.), 48 ft. 10⅜ in.; fourth, James E. Deal (New York A. C.), 46 ft. 1⅞ in.

ONE-MILE WALK—Won by Sune Carlson (Stockholm, Sweden); second, Joseph Medzyesi (New York A. C.); third, William Mihalo (Detroit); fourth, Daniel Dunn (New York A. C.). Time, 7:26.6.

POLE VAULT—Won by Cornelius Warmerdam (San Francisco Olympic Club), 15 ft. 3½ in. (new championship record, old record 14 ft. 4⅝ in. by Earle Meadows); tie for second between A. Richmond Morcom (New Hampshire) and William Moore (Drake U.), 14 ft.; fourth, Warren Broemel (Columbia), 13 ft. 6 in.

THREE-MILE RUN—Won by J. Gregory Rice (New York A. C.); second, William Marr (New York U.); third, Cornelius Sivers (New York U.); fourth, Arthur Schmidlein (New York A. C.). Time, 13:53.5.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Seton Hall (Robert Sovetis, Daniel Van Dorne, Robert Ranier, George Stafurik); second, Fordham; third, Villanova; fourth, New York U. Time, 3:23.2.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between William Vessie (Columbia) and Joshua Williamson (Camp Pickett, Va.), 6 ft. 6 in.; tie for third between A. Richmond Morcom (New Hampshire) and John Vislocky, Jr. (Portsmouth, Va., Coast Guard), 6 ft. 5 in.

TEAM SCORING—New York U., 27; New York A. C., 26; Fordham, 14; Camp Lee, Va., 8; Columbia and New Hampshire, 6 each; Jersey City Recreation Department, Seton Hall, San Francisco Olympic Club, Prairie View College, 5 each; Bath, Me., Iron Works, Camp Pickett, Va., and Baldwin-Wallace, 3 each; Jeannette, Pa., Harriers, Boston A. A. and Notre Dame, 2 each; Drake U., 2½; Grand Street Boys and Dartmouth, 2 each; Portsmouth, Va., Coast Guard, 1½ each; Indiana and Manhattan Beach Coast Guard, 1 each.

60-YARD RUN—Won by Lewis Smith (Prairie View College, Hempstead, Tex.); second, Charles Beetham (Iowa City); third, James Herbert (Grand Street Boys, New York); fourth, John Kelly (New York A. C.). Time, 0:6.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by New York U. (George Carposi, Raymond Zoellner, Frank Dixon, Henry Eckert); second, Fordham; third, St. John's. No fourth. Time, 7:30.

Hershey Six Visits Lions Here Tonight

Washington's Lions will meet a jinx team at Uline Arena tonight when they entertain the American Hockey League leading Hershey Bears in the first Sunday night match of the season at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions have lost 14 matches and tied another with the bruising Bears since their entrance into the American League in 1941-42.

Pacing the big Bears tonight will be Wally Kilrea, Hershey's center and American League scoring leader who recently eclipsed the record for individual pointmaking in the circuit.

Particular targets of the Lions tonight, however, will be Peggy O'Neil, veteran center and winger, and Tony Graboski, polished defenseman, who played major roles in the recent rout of their former teammates at Uline's.

Texas Pointer Leads Field Trials

Grand Junction, Tenn., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Texas Ranger, running a powerful race, turned in one of the best heats of the current national field trials here today.

The pointer entry of D. B. McDaniel, Houston, Tex., made four excellent bevy finds, and galleryites compared it with that of Ariel, 1941 champion, who ran a strong, productive race Tuesday. Some predicted the two might meet in a second series runoff unless one of the contest's three remaining entries beat both races.

Faurot Retained As Missouri Coach

St. Louis, Feb. 27 (AP).—Curators of the University of Missouri approved today the retention for 1943 of Coach Don Faurot—but at a reduced salary to be graduated on the extent of any intercollegiate athletic program which may be arranged.

Faurot, the curators said, has signified his satisfaction with the arrangement concluded at a curators' meeting at which all other members of the athletic staff were retained at 1942 salaries.

He will teach hygiene and aid in the United States Army Air Force training program at the university.

25 Members of Detroit Tigers Sign Contracts for '43 Year

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Feb. 27.—The Detroit Tigers, whose stubborn holdout battles of 1942 led to the sale of a World Series battery, lifted their usually heavy cloak of secrecy on salary matters to announce today that approximately 25 players had signed 1943 contracts.

The club said nothing about the remaining seven or eight players, but a spokesman made it clear that no holdouts were expected. Those still unsigned were said to be largely veterans who presumably are withholding their signatures until they have had a final word with the front office.

Salary affairs were far from serene at Briggs Stadium a year ago when the Tigers slashed their 1941 payroll, reportedly one of the largest on record. The Detroit players practically without exception received fat raises after the 1940 World Series, and the well-paid club finished no better than tied for fourth place the following year.

Tiger holdouts a year ago were notably Buek Newsom, Billy Sullivan, Rudy York and Johnny Gorsica. Newsom and Sullivan eventually were sold, while York and Gorsica finally entered the fold at the club's terms.

For 1943 the Tigers are believed to have maintained 1942 salary levels, with York's $12,000 probably the top figure. Tommy Bridges and Pinky Higgins also are in the higher pay brackets.

With 20 stars on their service flag, the Tigers are commencing to feel the manpower shortage. By General Manager Jack Zeller's latest accounting, there will be 32 players in their Evansville, Ind., spring training base starting March 15.

Four players were purchased from Beaumont of the Texas League, but Zeller said it hadn't been determined whether they are still outside military ranks. The four are Pitchers Clarence Garn and George Lake, Second Baseman Adam Bengoechea and Outfielder John Mueller.

Illinois Wins By 86-44; Sets Scoring Mark

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Illinois shattered the Western Conference scoring record for points in one game by walloping Northwestern tonight, 86 to 44, before an all-time high Chicago Stadium crowd of 19,700.

The game virtually assured the Illini of an undefeated season and a second straight Big Ten cage title since they end their season Monday against Chicago which lost its thirty-eighth consecutive Big Ten contest to Michigan, 67-33, tonight.

In the second game of the double-header, DePaul met Bradley Tech of Peoria.

Living up in every respect to their nickname of Whiz Kids, the Illini wiped out the previous scoring high of 74 points made two weeks ago by Wisconsin against Chicago, and rang up their eleventh straight conference victory.

40 Points in First Half

Illinois piled up 40 of its points with graceful ease in the first half, slamming to a 40-23 halftime lead. After the intermission the Whiz Kids shook the basket nets so frequently they led by 70-31 with 9½ minutes to go.

Northwestern took a badly needed time out and this terrific throng of fans who crowded every inch of space in the vast auditorium stood and screamed an ovation. Illini on the bench waved four fingers indicating to their playing mates they had four points to go to tie the record.

Russ Wendland delayed the record a moment by sinking a basket for the Wildcats. Then Andy Phillip, already a champion individual scorer, dropped in two quick baskets, his sixth and seventh of the game. They tied it.

Otto Graham made a free throw for Northwestern and then Ed Parker, subbing part of the last half for the ailing Gene Vance, flicked a free throw that broke the record. Illinois led, 75-34, and breezed up 11 more points in the closing 6½ minutes.

Big Six Votes To Continue All Athletics

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Feb. 27.—Big Six Conference faculty representatives and athletic directors decided today to continue intercollegite athletics, with the provision that students assigned for training in the armed forces would be eligible to participate.

The conference left members free to work out their respective schedules.

Competition will be restricted to teams from educational institutions of college level and the armed forces. Collegiate students, to be eligible, must carry at least 12 hours of work.

The agreement will become effective March 1.

Dr. H. H. King of Kansas State College said last night the conference might decide today to abandon competition for the duration.

'Spike' Nelson Named Coach of Preflights

Moraga, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP).—Lieut. Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson, former head football coach at Yale and onetime star tackle of the University of Iowa, today took over the Mary's Naval Preflight School job of football mentor at St. while Lieut. Charles Gehringer, once the most valuable American League player, became its baseball coach.

Jimmy Collins Shows Slight Improvement

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Jimmy Collins, 73, baseball star of four decades ago and one of the game's greatest third basemen, rallied today in his fight against ineumonia.

Millard Fillmore Hospital attendants reported the manager of the 1903 Boston Red Sox, first team ever to win a World Series, was "much better."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

(This is the second of two columns on Navy preflight training, which stresses competitive sports as a necessary background for future Navy pilots.)

Football is generally believed to be the main subject taught at Navy preflight schools. In fact critics of this fastest-growing arm of the Navy have been openly bitter about the alleged stress which Commander Tom Hamilton's program places on the grid game.

CONSIDINE

The truth is that it is but one of many sports used to build up the competitive instincts and sharpen the reflexes of future Navy fliers now in preflight schools. It is used mostly to publicize the program.

The best sport for training and toughening the Butch O'Hares of the future is soccer. Flying a plane, especially a Hell-diver, Wildcat or Avenger, is a job calling for expert use of both legs and feet. Hence great intramural stress is placed on soccer.

Preflighters who have graduated into Navy planes have also sent word back to Hamilton and his huge faculty of coaches to give a lot of attention to rough and tumble gymnastics—to teach men how to walk away from future crashes, and keep their wits about them no matter what position they're tossed into.

Swimming is a vital part of the program. Thirty per cent of the fine young men taken into preflight training cannot swim. They are not permitted to graduate from preflight schooling until they can not only swim but swim with full equipment, and perform prodigious feats of underwater swimming. This precaution will save many lives in the future.

After the sinking of a United States aircraft carrier in the Pacific, word came back to the preflight schools that many survivors suffered painful and in some cases serious rope burns, getting off the ship. Now preflighters are taught how to come down a rope without injury. Certain coaches in the program have been sent out to sea on carriers to study Navy fliers at close range, provide sports programs for them, and get their opinions on what sports will help embryo fliers to become the greatest fliers in the war.

The preflight program, which began as a kind of freckled stepchild within one small office in the Navy Department, soon spread to vast schools at Iowa, North Carolina, Georgia, St. Mary's and now has added another school—soon to train 2000 men every three months—at Del Monte, Calif.

But the expansion couldn't keep pace with the applications of would-be cadets. Recently there were 100,000 on the list, waiting to get into the program. So the Navy broadened preflight training to include 20 flight prep and 200 war training service schools. Spaced all over the country these schools filter the applicants and prepare them for entrance in the five big preflight schools for post-graduate physical training.

At flight prep schools the boys get plenty of mathematics, physics, navigation and aerology, but not much exercise. At the next step, the war training service schools, they are taught the rudiments of flying, by civilian instructors in civilian planes. At the preflight schools they get the world's toughest physical education in every kind of get-in-there-and-fight sport, as well as a continuation of classroom and military work. After three months of that they move on to fields like Pensacola and Corpus Christi for primary, then intermediate and finally operational training.

In primary training they learn how to fly hot Navy planes. In intermediate training they learn to fight in them. In operational they learn to fight as a team—a grim throwback to the lessons learned in team sports at preflight schools.

You can become such a cadet and flier in two ways. If you are between 18 and 26 and are drafted you can give Navy preflight training as your choice of service. Or if you are 17 and either a high school graduate or in the top half of your high school graduating class you can enlist at any of the Naval Aviation Cadet selection boards in principal cities and be sent to flight prep. The pay is $75 and "keep"—which includes three times as many calories as other fighting sons of Uncle Sam get. You get your wings and ensign's rank after graduation from intermediate, at which time your flying pay begins.

It's a tremendous program and each graduate will represent an investment of close to $40,000 on the part of the Navy. The varied steps cover about 15 months, but the Navy knows that when a boy with all this testing and training behind him finally gets behind the controls of a plane he is going to be the utter master of the skies.

He is going to have guts, forged on the field of tough sports, as well as extreme technical skill. The first products of preflight training will be ready to meet the Zeros in May.

Hamilton's program unquestionably is the supreme test of the value of sports in the make-up of a fighting man. The Navy feels that here and there a good fighter-prospect will be lost because he couldn't stand the sports gaff in preflight schools. But, by and large, those cadets who survive the crucible of fiery physical conditioning will be superior fighters to anything the Axis countries can hurl against them.

Citadel Beats S. C. For Tournament Spot

Terp Quint, Tied for Ninth Place, Out of Conference Cage Tourney

The Citadel, surprise basketball team of the Southern Conference race, upset favored South Carolina, 44-38, last night at Charleston and thus deprived the University of Maryland of a place in next week's championship play-offs in Raleigh for the third straight year.

Maryland would have qualified for the tournament had South Carolina beaten the Bulldogs but a victory for The Citadel shoved the Old Liners into a tie for ninth place and out of the running. Maryland stood little chance of making a showing as high-scorer Ernie Travis will leave for the Army Tuesday, two days before the first round games.

A victory for South Carolina would have shoved Maryland, The Citadel and Richmond into a tie for eighth place, all with .500 percentages, but Maryland's 5-won-and-5-lost record would receive the call over the 4-4 standings of the other teams. Now three South Carolina teams qualify for the tournament for one of the few times in its history. All played comparatively weak schedules, however.

Final Conference Standings	W.	L.
Duke	12	1
George Washington	8	2
South Carolina	6	3
Davidson	7	4
William and Mary	6	4
V. M. I.	7	5
North Carolina State	7	5
The Citadel	6	5
Maryland	5	5
Richmond	4	4
North Carolina	5	7
V. P. I.	2	6
Washington and Lee	2	10
Wake Forest	1	10
Clemson	0	10

Top-Seeded Post Likely for Duke

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 27 (AP).—Pairings for the 22nd annual Southern Conference basketball tournament will be determined tomorrow morning when the conference basketball committee meets here.

The tournament will begin Thursday, and the games will be played in Memorial Auditorium here. Semifinals will take place on Friday night, and the championship clash is scheduled for Saturday night.

As leader of the conference, Duke's Blue Devils, the defending champions, will probably be installed as the No. 1 team, heading the top bracket. It is expected that George Washington will be seeded second, and South Carolina and Davidson third and fourth, respectively.

St. John's, Gonzaga Planning 'Rubber' Game March 6

Though both were first-round victims in the metropolitan tournament now going on, St. John's and Gonzaga High Fives still have a little matter to settle between themselves.

The Catholic prep rivals, after sharing a pair of engagements earlier this year, thus plan a "rubber" contest on March 6 at Tech gym. St. John's, however, must defeat the third member of the Catholic school league, Georgetown Prep, in a Monday game before the extra contest is definite.

Farewell Dinner For Cox Scheduled

Russ Hollebaugh is accepting reservations for the farewell dinner for Wiffy Cox, Congressional C. C. professional and president of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., who is leaving the middle of next month for Hempstead (Long Island) Country Club pro post.

The dinner will be held March 10 at 7 p. m. at the Ambassador Hotel. Hollebaugh is accepting reservations, accompanied by a $4 check, at 1117 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Al Houghton is chairman of the committee of Cox's friends staging the dinner.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Georgetown, G. W. Clash Tomorrow Night at Tech High

Extra Seats Set Up for Second Tilt

Starting Time Set Back to 9 P. M.; N. Y. Officials To Handle Game

Georgetown and George Washington have a date tomorrow night in Tech gym in the last home game of the season on the regular schedules, and the surroundings for tomorrow night's city championship clash will be much better than for the first game, won by Georgetown, 55-41.

Through the combined efforts of Graduate Managers Joe Gardner of Georgetown and John Busick, George Washington, side seats will be erected, and thus the gym will accommoate nearly a thousand more spectators. The game has been set back to 9 p. m. to make up for the usual jam outside the two-entrance gym.

The officiating will be in the hands of Pat Kennedy and John Nucatola of New York. Kennedy, the red-faced hand waver, made his only other appearance of the season at the Georgetown-Fordham game. Hoya student books will be honored as it is Georgetown's home game.

G. W. to Leave Wednesday

George Washington will leave for Raleigh Wednesday afternoon where the Colonials will again take the role of conference hopes to unseat Duke's defending champions in the Southern Conference tournament. Pairings for the annual championship will be announced following the meeting of the tournament committee today in Richmond.

American University, Catholic University and possibly Gallaudet will play in the Mason-Dixon Conference championship playoffs Thursday through Friday in Baltimore. Both the Eagles and Cardinals have had little luck against the top four teams of the conference to date.

Hoyas Take to Road

Georgetown will leave after the G. W. game for a testing road trip. The Hoyas will meet Colgate Wednesday, Syracuse Thursday and take a day off before playing Penn State Saturday. The Nittany Lions are unbeaten since losing to Georgetown here.

If Gorgetown beats the Colonials, the Hoyas will rule as the undisputed leaders of District basketball, but if G. W. should upset its previous conqueror and go on to win the conference championship it would be G. W.'s year, regardless of the first defeat.

P.C.A. Courtmen In Action Tonight

Basketball rivalry between air line teams of the District will flare again tonight when the Pennsylvania Central Airlines quintet meets up with the T. W. A. five at the Heurich gym.

Pennsylvania's "Capital Fleeters" recentl ydefeated T. W. A. in a District of Columbia Recreation League battle. Tonight the teams clash in the Heurich Amateur League. The game, starting at 7 o'clock, will precede another league contest between Naiman Photographers and the Eleventh Street Buffet five.

The P. C. A. team, organized this year for the first time, is comprised of employes of the National Airport and P. C. A. hangars. Warren Via, personnel officer, coaches the club.

Fair Grounds

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ava Delight, 114 (Eads)..	7.80	4.60	3.80
Bucket Shop, 110 (Givens)....		15.20	7.20
Prompto, 112 (Lowe)			3.40

Mi Secret, Parade Ground, The Chord, Nessey Time, Roman Hero, Buckle Up and Holly also ran. Time, 1:47.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Early Delivery, 112 (Glenzi)	5.20	3.80	3.60
Grand Party, 110 (Murphy) ...		5.80	3.80
Fairealm, 115 (Scurlock)			4.60

Challante, Lady Sponsor, Wise Colonel, Azimuth also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $21.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Toujour, 115 (Hauer)	3.80	2.80	2.20
Hattie Belle, 105 (Murphy)		3.40	2.60
Sweet Olga, 112 (Higley)			2.40

Top Band, Gummed Up, Quiz Kid also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Evelyn Golls, 111 (Adair)	20.40	11.20	9.20
Chain Lay, 106 (Hauer)		10.20	7.80
Dancing Duke, 119 (Eads)			4.60

Captain Eddie, *Delatour, Robert T., Chovasoo, *Cab Sir, *Thats Easy, New Frontier, Busy Line and Valdina Charm also ran. Time, 0:22⅘.

*Field.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1100; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Paul, 132 (Rob'ts)	13.00	5.60	3.20
Laiont, 115 (Garza)		5.60	3.40
Valdina Sol, 124 (Zufelt)			3.00

Pharatheen and Louisville II also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2400; Independence Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Amber Light, 123 (Scurlock)	3.40	2.80	2.20
Seven Hearts, 126 (Eads)		3.40	2.40
Valdina Sol, 124 (Zufelt)			2.60

Biloxi Bay and Moretto also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $25,000 added; New Orleans Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Marriage, 115 (Craig)...	76.00	17.00	5.80
†Bounders, 124 (Roberts).....		3.80	2.20
Meadow II, 108 (Higley)			2.60

†Porter's Cap, Stimulator, Highland, Requested, †Valdina Orphan, Bright Gallant, Riverland also ran. Time, 1:43⅘. (Equals track record.)

†Valdina Farm entry.

‡C. S. Howard entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Afghanistan, 116 (Hauer)	39.00	10.60	5.80
Good Gosh, 111 (Skoronski)		9.00	5.80
Tell Me More, 121 (Zufelt)			4.00

La Zonga, Lou O'Neill, Manamaid, Barbana, War Bam, Kansas City, Gossip Miss also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cariado, 112 (Illigan)....	62.00	19.60	11.00
Broiler, 119 (Young)		4.20	3.60
Patrol Scout, 115 (Scurlock).....			4.60

Trapeze Artist, Mr. Crew, Julie C., *Allmar, Cannon's Banner, Dizzy B., Big Bubble Masculine, *Beau Greenock also ran. Time, 1:48.

*Field.

Hart, Brooks Feature Turner's Boxing Card

Al Hart, 215-pound 6-foot-2 Army War College soldier-scrapper, points to the hand with which he hopes to flatten Lou Brooks of Wilmington, Del., in their 10-round feature match tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. The match is expected to be a toss-up. Hart has won 14 out of 15, with only one draw with Joe Baksi to mar his record in Eastern rings

Heavyweights to Collide in 8 Rounder; Soldier Undefeated in 15 Scraps

Promoter Joe Turner reaches into the dreadnaught class for tomorrow night's boxing feature at Turner's Arena and brings out the two big boys, Al Hart, Army War College Negro soldier, and Lou Brooks of Wilmington, for his feature 10-round match.

Hart, strapping 6-foot-2 215-pound battler, will be making his first start locally since he left here about four years ago for another Army base. While in the East he developed fast, and today sports an impressive record of 14 victories in his last 15 bouts. He wasn't beaten in this streak, for Joe Baksi of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., held him to an 8-round draw in the semiwindup on the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer title card at Madison Square Garden. Another good victory for Hart was a knockout over Wally Cross of Newark.

Brooks, weighing only 185, will concede lots of weight, reach and height to Hart, but will have the advantage of having met some superior fighters. The Delaware boy punched himself to a neat upset victory over Tony Musto in Baltimore not long after Tony had whipped Lee Savold in Washington. And this victory was plenty sweet for Brooks, inasmuch as Savold was the only fighter to beat him in 15 matches during 1941. Brooks also was the victim of a local upset, bowing to Al Blake by a split decision at the Arena.

Indications are that the winner will face Glent Conway, Newark soldier, in the very near future.

In supporting sixes Dusty Brown, York, Pa., featured fighter, will oppose Charlie Bennett of Baltimore, John Garner, Hart's stablemate, will tackle Buddy Thomas, Washington light-heavyweight, and Joey Sole, Camp Meade, will fight Oakie Greer, Baltimore.

Penn State Stag Dinner Set Here

Penn State's Coach Bob Higgins will talk and show movies of the Nitany Lion football victories last fall over Colgate 13 to 10 and Pitt 14 to 7 at a stag dinner for the Penn State Alumni Club of Washington, 6 p. m., Friday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

The occasion has been arranged especially for the 50 or more Pennsylvania State College grads in the armed forces who are known to be stationed in the Washington area. Col. Harley L. Swift, former president of the Penn State Club of Cincinnati, will be guest master of ceremonies. E. K. Hibshman of the general alumni association, will report on campus wartime activities. Reservations are limited to 100 and may be made prior to Thursday through Seretary John A. Laughlin, Thompson's Dairy, Decatur 1400 or Union 5778.

Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

My Shadow, 113 (Sh'hamer)	6.70	3.50	2.40
Blue Suit, 112 (Zehr)		3.80	2.30
Home Burning, 118 (Chojnacki)			2.20

Rembrandt, War Account, Bonnie Sea, Neddie Boy, Cluade K. also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Count Mio, 113 (Johnson)...	6.20	2.80	2.40
Even Roll, 113 (Zehr)		2.90	2.40
Sword Play, 118 (Harites)			2.30

Sabueso, West Acre, Superstition, Marval Play, Thunder Lad, Sir Valiant also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ebonr Latch, 118 (Grohs)...	8.50	4.60	3.20
Slappy, 116 (Zehr)		5.50	4.10
Musical Jack, 118 (Ralls)			3.50

Sweet Nushie, Night Raider, Brother Higher, True Lad, My Porter, Silk Wind, Wise Barrister, Bras Kitty also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.80

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

†Trave, 115 (Chojnacki).....	5.20	3.30	2.20
Bonamo, 115 (Gray).....		5.60	3.60
Bar Willow, 121 (Shelhamer).....			2.60

Rec Crescent, Alpine Ace, Momentito, †Ison Barge, Risky Man also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Dedlock, 118 (Dye).....	4.90	3.30	2.80
Fighting Words, 110 (Grohs).....		9.10	5.70
Valley Boy, 115 (Harites).....			2.70

Mistress Plato, Lift, Port Vancouver also

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; Tallyho Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hysterical, 112 (Grohs)	8.20	5.40	2.90
Florisan Beau, 109 (Zehr).....		5.80	2.80
Precipitous, 104 (Turk).....			2.60

Omelet, Get On, Put In also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Bob, 116 (Nicholson)

Equikplay, 113 (Gray).....	23.50	9.80	8.00
Goodanwarm, 116 (Strange).....		5.70	3.30

La Tora, Foxster, Robusti, Flying Back also ran. Time, 1:31 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

L'Ondee, 109 (Zehr)	4.20	2.70	2.40
Elbasan, 113 (Shelhamer)		3.40	2.60
Alaskan, 113 (Chojnacki)			3.10

Jest Once, Born to Run, King Black, Betty's Broom also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Koverly Faces E. Dusek on Turner's Mat

A double-barrelled feature attraction is being offered the wrestling patrons at Turner's Arena Wednesday night, with favorites of the fans on the bill.

George (K. O.) Koverly, the Hollywood clouter, who made such an impression in his 1943 debut last week, will return to engage Emil Dusek, the hard-slashing Nebraskan, in one of the co-feature bouts.

The other finds the Yellow Mask, who was vanquished last week in a rough-and-tumble battle by Koverly, seeking to redeem himself in a battle with the reformed Arizona prize-fighter, Tommy O'Toole.

Short Passes Up New York Games

SHORT, from Page 4.

attention. I want to do a good job in the Army."

The Georgetown junior will leave Camp Lee soon and enter Officers Candidate School. He is presently attached to the 1303d Service Unit.

"I've got much more important work to do," Short said yesterday. "I intend to concentrate on it. Naturally I'm hoping to get back in action—if the war doesn't last too long." He won't be 21 until next week.

Short's induction found him on the brink of becoming a middle-distance runner without compare, many track authorities believe. "He's got about the best start and best finish of any man running today," his coach, Elmer (Hap) Hardell, said yesterday. "Not only that, but he's got a great head on his shoulders, knows how to conserve his strength through the middle portions of a race, and has enough determination for a couple of boys. He's the nearest thing to Ben Eastman we've seen."

Short's rejection of a furlough which would have been attractive to almost any other man in uniform officially ended six years of steady campaigning. His track career started when he won a cross-country event for Hillside (N. J.) High. He was then a 14-year-old freshman.

He won the national scholastic 1000-yard outdoor event, the indoor half-mile and outdoor 440. He was given a scholarship to Georgetown and was a member of the freshman relay team that won fame at the national indoor meet. Last spring he won the I. C. 4-A quarter-mile at Randall's Island Stadium, New York, in 47:2. Last winter he ran anchor on the record-breaking Georgetown relay team. Earlier this season he equaled the late John Borican's world record when he won the Sheppard 600 in the Millrose Games in 1:20:2. He also won the 600-yard race in the Boston A. A. Games, and ended his career last Saturday night in the N. Y. A. C. Games in New York by winning the Buermyer 500 in 58 seconds. He was judged the outstanding runner in two of his three indoor meets this season.

D. C. Bowlers Facing Busy Card Today

Washington bowlers are promised a busy schedule today with no less than four major events carded in various sections of the city.

Of interest to both men and women of lower average is the Margaret Lynn affair at Arcadia starting at 2 p. m. Open to men with 108 average and under and women with averages up to and including 105, the event calls for a five-game block costing $2.50 to enter. A two-thirds handicap is allowed on the two scratch figures mentioned above. Averages of February 20 apply.

At Brookland Recreation the annual handicap will be rolled, also starting at 2 p. m. For men and women, a three-fifths handicap on scratch of 128 is in effect. The event costs $3.50 for the five games, and "Doc" Gartrell is guaranteeing a first prize of $75 to the men and $50 to the women, other prizes in proportion to entries. As a further attraction, Gartrell is pitting Madge Lewis and Al Wright against Vickie Croggon and a bowler yet to be selected in an attempt to add pins to the nine-game world record of 2174. This will be rolled at 3 p. m. Tonight at 8 a picked team made up of Ed Newcomer, Ray Watson, Tony Mamanno, Bill Gartrell and Fred Reel will roll a Hyattsville quintet to be chosen from Perce Wolfe, Harry Hilliard, Wally Burton, Jim Ott, Gordy Remsburg, Chet Lilley and Howard Ritchie.

The "Dutch" Sherbahn Open Handicap will continue today until midnight. Allowing two-thirds on scratch of 128, the event costs $5 for the seven-game block. First prize is $100.

At Hyattsville Recreation the usual Red Cross event will be rolled beginning at 2 p. m.

Diving Titles At Stake Here

Men and women's senior low-board diving championships for the District will be at stake Saturday night in the season's initial Amateur Athletic Union swimming meet at the Ambassador Hotel pool.

Due to wartime conditions the National A. A. U. has altered qualifications of local swimming meets and will allow members of the armed forces as well as people who have resided in the District for only a short time to compete. More than 100 contestants are expected to participate in the annual event which includes 50 yards freestyle, 150 yards backstroke, 100 yards freestyle, 100 yards breaststroke, 220 yards freestyle and 100 yards backstroke.

There will be three events for boys 15 years old and under and the same medals will be given in both age classes. The Ambassador club will present gold, silver and bronze medals.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Ambassador Pool. Deadline for entries is March 3.

Washington Bombers Win

The Washington Bombers won their fifteenth straight by defeating the Army War College, 79-55. The Bombers always led after the early stages and held a 43-22 advantage at half-time. M. Robinson and Plater did the bulk of the scoring for the winners. Lewis and Blair led the College five.

Mountainous Men Feature Uline Rassle

One of the most colorful wrestling line-ups featured locally in years will storm the mat at Uline Arena tomorrow night when mountainous men dominate the Liberty Athletic Club's five-event show starting at 8:30 o'clock.

In the main event, routed for two out of three falls, Pat Fraley, the crowd-pleasing Irishman from the Pacific Coast, returns here to mix with Bob Stewart, who gained mat fame as the Golden Terror

Of particular interest to Washingtonians will be the return of the old comedy king and newsreel favorite, bewhiskered, 315-pound Man Mountain Dean, who meets huge Tony Milane in a special number.

Dean, 52, recently received his honorable discharge from the United States Army due to being over-sized and over-age after previously having been admitted into the service for his second hitch through special waiver. Man Mountain previously had soldiered during World War No. 1.

In another novelty event, 625-pound Martin (Blimp) Levy, another bearded behemoth, has been matched with Chief Chewaki, riotous redskin and disqualification king.

Dehnert Leads Club Against Lichtman Five

"Dutch" Dehnert, former ace of the original Celtics, and his famous Harrisburg Senators, will clash with the Lichtman Bears this afternoon at Turner's Arena in the effort to break their winning streak which has now gone to 35 games.

The Senators recently downed the famous "Flying V's" of the Grumman Aviation Co. In their line-up will be found Bill Bornheimer, Georgetown scoring star of 1941; Ben Goldfadden, George Washington University sharpshooter; Mac Kinsbrunner, St. John's court flash, and Steve Jeunger, Temple University basketer.

Capt. Tarzan Cooper has listed as his opening combine "Pop" Gates, "Dolly" King, Johnny Isaacs, "Zack" Clayton and "Sonny" Woods.

G. U. Rifle Team Defeats Maryland

Georgetown University's rifle team won its fourteenth consecutive match in five-man competition by defeating Maryland, 1397 to 1394, on the College Park range yesterday.

The defeat was only the second of the season for the Old Liners in shoulder-to-shoulder competition. Cowper Smith's 286 for the Hoyas was the highest individual score of the match.

GEORGETOWN				
Smith	100	96	98	286
Fehskens	96	94	93	283
Zimmermann	98	97	85	280
Offutt	98	94	86	278
Kuehn	98	90	82	270
				1397
MARYLAND				
Wessels	99	99	86	284
Decker	100	94	89	283
Currin	99	94	87	280
Clark	100	91	85	276
Jacobsen	97	94	80	271
				1394

About Dogs

By George Berner

The registration of pure-bred dogs with the American Kennel Club set another all-time high mark in 1942 when 89,100 specimens were entered in the stud book. In 1941 the total was 88,000. In both years this represented breeding activity in 99 breeds.

Cocker spaniels set the pace again, advancing to 28,453, which is 3444 greater than their 1941 total. As a result they lead all breeds for the seventh straight year.

A number of changes are due directly or indirectly to the war. As an example, curtailment of racing dropped greyhounds from ninth to thirteenth place. This moved collies into ninth place. Pomeranians then hurdled bulldogs to gain tenth position.

Incidentally, of the 41 breeds which showed increases, 23 are of small size, an indication that war-time feeding problems probably had an influence on the popularity of certain breeds.

It is particularly interesting that the pug, a toy breed, gained the greatest popularity it ever has enjoyed in the United States, the 153 registrations surpassing by nine its previous all-time high of 144, made in 1889.

There were increases in many of the larger breeds that are now taking their place as members of various branches of the armed forces.

A three-year comparative ranking of the first 55 breeds follows:

Breed	1943 Rank	1943 Tot.	1942 Rank	1942 Tot.
Cocker spaniels	1	28,453	1	30,009
Beagles	2	7,427	2	6,864
Boston terriers	3	6,172	3	5,484
Fox terriers	4	3,766	5	4,293
Scottish terriers	5	3,273	4	4,488
Dachshunds	6	3,219	6	3,391
Pekingese	7	3,063	7	3,078
Eng. springer spaniels	8	2,840	8	2,909
Collies	9	2,295	10	2,841
Pomeranians	10	2,170	12	1,997
Bulldogs	11	2,118	11	2,071
Doberman Pinschers	12	1,701	15	1,586
Greyhounds	13	1,635	9	2,629
Irish setters	14	1,611	14	1,650
Chow chows	15	1,597	13	1,899
Boxers	16	1,508	17	1,024
Great Danes	17	1,315	16	1,249
German shepherd dogs	18	1,183	18	941
Chihuahuas	19	976	22	697
Airedale terriers	20	795	20	795
English setters	21	737	19	934
Dalmatians	22	654	24	572
Poodles	23	611	23	593
Kerry blue terriers	24	596	25	538
Irish terriers	25	540	21	709
St. Bernards	26	527	28	507
Labrador retrievers	27	469	29	473
Shetland sheepdogs	28	456	33	379
Toy Manchester ter.	29	455	32	396
Welsh terriers	30	427	27	501
Sealyham terriers	31	391	26	498
Chesapeake Bay ret'rs	32	350	34	357
Miniature Pinschers	33	344	37	289
Cairn terriers	34	341	31	427
Pointers	35	318	30	426
Schipperkes	36	314	39	234
Ger. Stahd. pointers	37	275	41	193
Bull terriers	38	222	35	310
Afghan hounds	39	218	49	135
Gordon setters	40	214	44	146
Staffordshire terriers	41	207	46	106
Basset hounds	42	202	38	241
Miniature schnauzers	43	201	36	260
Golden retrievers	44	183	46	171
Great pyrenees	45	174	53	114
Samoyedes	46	159	48	146
Norwegian Elkhounds	47	150	45	172
Pugs	48	153	56	106
Standard schnauzers	49	143	40	193
W. Highland W. T'riers	50	143	43	179
Newfoundlands	51	141	44	178
Bedlington terriers	52	128	50	133
French bulldogs	53	111	52	123
Amer. Water spaniels	54	102	59	96
Yorkshire terriers	55	100	60	83

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

People still buy good horses, war or no war. Witness the sale last week of Mrs. Gardner Hallman's 5-year-old colt Boot Jack to Ralph Counselman, who already has had him afield with the Potomac Hunt and made a striking contrast with pink coat glowing against black horse.

Included in the deal was Counselman's recently acquired Shadow, from Arnold Lusby's barn at Suitland, Md., and a 5-year-old gray mare, both now residing in the Hallman's North End Stable near Silver Spring.

Also at North End are eight new Dalmatian puppies, sons and daughters of True Call, the beautifully marked female that once was the mascot for Dion Kerr's racing stable, and hence was named after the Kerr running star. Seven of the puppies are excellently marked youngsters; the eighth, much to the surprise of everyone including True Call, is a gleaming black with a tiny white mark on his forehead and four white paws.

This conglomeration of oddom was born in the temporarily vacated stall of Capt. Alvin Kay's No Mistake, who was living across the aisle at the time—so the youthful nonconformist has been named Some Mistake.

Further horse gossip says that Arnold Lusby goes off to the Army tomorrow, headed hopefully to the cavalry . . . Lieut. Frank (Happy) Christmas, back in town on a brief furlough following his graduation from Officers' Candidate School, was the snappiest looking officer the horsey set has yet produced . . . He is in the veterinary corps . . . The 19 horses that were left sans exercise, sans feed at the Rock Creek Riding Club at Chevy Chase Lake last week now are living the proverbial life of Riley at the farm of William Thiess, near Norbeck, Md . . . The Auction sale, anticipated in 20 days, may not come up for months because of required court action.

Brewers Play Camp Pickett

Washington's Heurich Brewers will offer their most formidable front of the season this afternoon when they play host to the powerful Camp Pickett, N. J., combination at Heurich Gymnasium—Twenty-sixth and D Street Northwest—at 3:30 o'clock.

The Camp Pickett contingent, comprised of former college All Americas and professional players, boasts one of the finest service records in the East, and will be at full strength for the Brewers.

Three former George Washington University basketball greats will be included in the starting order of the locals in Matt Zunic, George Garber and Roy McNeil McNeil is shaping up as an outstanding center, while Garber and Zunic are polished stars of known ability.

A cast preliminary is set for 2:15 o'clock. While special entertainment will be provided by the Fort Washington (Md.), Army Post. Service men will be admitted free, and civilian admissions will be donated to the United Nations Club.

Elbie Fletcher Signs

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27 (AP).—Elbie Fletcher, hard hitting first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has signed his 1943 contract, the club disclosed today. This will be Fletcher's fifth season with the Bucs. He hit .289 last year.

A.A.U. Boxing Finals Slated Friday Night

A dress parade of the city's top-ranking amateurs will ring down the curtain on the thirteenth annual District A. A. U. boxing tournament Friday night at Turner's Arena.

Twelve bouts are scheduled and if the show follows last week's dizzy pattern there'll be some new faces reigning over the Simonpures. Pete Celinski, St. Mary's crack lightweight, is the only standout and even the pug-nosed veteran faces a tall hurdle in Jimmy Hubbard.

Every effort is being made to have John (Cotton) Corbin available Friday, Chairman Billy Blake of the A. A. U. boxing committee announced last night. Corbin is slated to shove off for paratroop training Friday, but after his startling but well-deserved victory over Dick Mullen tourney officials want to see if he can cash in with a title.

Corbin's opponent is another upsetter, blond Marvin Marshall, a shadowy and clever youngster hailing from Gallaudet who pulled a surprise on the veteran, Charley Pullman. On paper the Marshall-Corbin duel shapes up as one of the card's best.

The heavyweight division has been eliminated this season, its ranks depleted by Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

SENIORS

112—Jimmy Caraway (WBC) vs. Billy Kerge (WBC).
118—Dominick Ortiz (NTS) vs. Henry Razzdale (Apollo).
126—Marvin Marshall (Unat.) vs. John Corbin (WBC).
135—Pete Celinski (St. M.) vs. Jimmy Hubbard (Apollo).
147—Joe Gannon (Apollo) vs. George Kosina (NTS).
175—Max Walters (St. M.) vs. Tom Poole (WBC).

NOVICE

112—Puggy King (GBC) vs. Benny Padgett (WBC).
126—Pete Takesborse (NTS) vs. Charley Fell (WBC).
135—Marvin Bailey (St.M.) vs. Phil Hutton (WBC).
147—Jewell Hunt (NTS) vs. Rex Sanders (NTS).
165—Willie Trull (NTS) vs. John Buckler (NTS).
175—H. Vaughn (NTS) vs. Leonard Barnes.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Wabash Limited	111	Kings Glory	111
Mr. Mac Gurrin	116	Kleinap	111
Romere	116	Portlight	116
Mosey	116	Dolores E.	111
Defense Man	116	Durby Dan	116
Blue Whisk	116	Double Ruff	111
Baby Joice	111	Sturdy Willow	116
Dusty	116	Ed M.	116
Porters Rock	116	Alabee	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Palturf	110	China Boy	113
*Susie Quit	105	Razor Sharp	113
Miss Pessel	110	David B. Jr.	113
Caufield	113	Bonnie Jester	116
*Tuleries Lin.	105	Bonified	113
Miss Cedar	110	*Rolls Easy	110
Bonnette	110	Kinky	110
Edasel	110	Volume	110
Ticky Otis	113	Par V Favorite	115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Parl King	113	K. Rounder	107
Seven Hills	113	Gold Mike	117
Hi Gold	117	Playfield	108
Graustark	113	*Old Smokey	104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Blue Shot	113	Toss Up	113
War Paze	116	Modest Lad	113
Midall	116	Darby Doc	113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sassy Lady	105	Beeda	105
Powder Bluff	119	Bob's Dream	119
Mosey	114		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Snap Clock	108	Madam Gray	114
Anna Covell	108	*Time Play	114
Jay Bee Dee	113	*Swift Sue	103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Sir Livery	111	Perfecto Phil	116
Cross Country	116	*Opoca	108
Blue Orchid	106	*Tensleep	108
Guest Star	116	Sidout	116
Reno Lion	116	Commission	116
*Dulie	111	Pomkee	116
Lydia K	111	Dancing Light	116
*Must Go	111	*Dark Watch	111
*Darby O'Or	111	Standard Time	116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Col. Goodnight	116	*Butcher Boy	111
Three Sands	111	Filatus	116
Papa Jack	116	Prefer Transit	116
*Season Call	106	*Court Blenheim	111
Say Nomore	111	*Lactose	113
Yondell E.	116	*Prospect Boy	111
Lady Orchid	111	*Anael D.	111
*Haste On	111	*Gay Youth	113
*Ida Streng	106	Diavolo Cliff	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS

1—Ed M., Portlight, Blue Whisk.
2—Ticky Otis, Razor Sharp, Bonnette.
3—Gold Mike, Hi Gold, Playfields.
4—Midall, War Paze, Blue Shot.
5—Powder Bluff, Mosey, Bob's Dream.
6—Time Play, Anna Covell, Madam Gray.
7—Dancing Light, Commission, Blue Orchid.
8—Say Nomore, Papa Jack, Lady Orchid.

Best bet—TICKY OTIS.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Redia, 113 (McCombs)..	18.80	5.90	3.60
Tommy Whelan, 118 (Longden).		11.20	4.10
Drumont, 118 (Adams)			2.20

Queen Take, Helen Spot, Spanish Jewel, Grace K., Youroff, *Last Frontier, *Chance Run, Vote Boy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. *Field.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); Bonzar, 116 (Mojsa)..... | 4.90 | 2.60 | 2.20 |
Little Red Fox, 112 (McCombs) | 7.60 | 4.10 |
Ballaress, 118 (Gezzi) ..... | | | 3.90 |

Lassazria, He Said, *Bud B., Step Down, Doctor Reder, All True, *Intruding, Extremus, *La Sombra also ran. Time, 1:12⅘. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $33.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Ebony Edge, 113 (Clark)	5.00	2.70	2.20
Havaheart, 108 (Basham)		3.80	2.80
Xlorizan Sam, 118 (Adams)			2.70

Hy-Trite, Saxe Bid, Mig Mis, Aerial Torpedo, Ann-O-Vision also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Owasso, 115 (Lemmons) .	11.90	5.80	2.50
Aland, 113 (Clark)		3.40	2.10
Remote Control, 113 (Robert)			2.30

Flashtown, Kentown also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Alstern, 113 (Clark).....	4.20	2.80	2.30
Mixer, 103 (Dattilo).....		3.50	2.40
Corberus, 107 (McCombs).....			2.40

Fly Ty, Sir Marlboro, Boom On also ran. Time, 1:44.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Thrift Shop, 118 (Basham) .	7.30	3.50	2.70
Rough News, 113 (Longden)		3.80	2.30
First Draftee, 115 (McCombs)			2.10

Tenuous, Syrian Boy, Thorino also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

Additional Classified Advertising will be found on page 3, this section.

PERSONALS 11

INCOME TAX return by Public Accountant. Reas. rates. (Daily, evenings, Sundays). 1416 New York ave. EX. 0532.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call NOrth 9328 WHITE, American Finance Co., NO. 6810.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1305 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 2680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 7 per cent per month on your signature.

Speech Defects Corrected.
Correction of stuttering, cleft palate speech, lisping, foreign dialect. Tutoring of backward children by qualified instructor. Call NO. 9445, evenings.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. Pulse teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Western Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 1224.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5700
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
1918 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine courses. Private flying and instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 240 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

WOMEN can help the war effort by making their own clothes; day and evening classes. WO. 8924.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING; DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. AT. 6818.

SKILLED WELDERS

URGENTLY NEEDED BY UNCLE SAM

Non-essential jobs out for the duration. "War job to be only escape from draft." The War Manpower Commission estimates 3,200,000 transfers from non-essential jobs must be made in 1943 to meet production needs.

We will train you to qualify for one of these positions in only

3 WEEKS

For Men and Women

ACT NOW!

Select a high salaried defense job before W. M. C. selects one for you.

Washington Aircraft & Trade Schools
140 QUE ST. N.E.
DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT

Wanted by old established local corporation to take complete charge of books. Excellent opportunity if qualified. Reply in own handwriting stating age, qualifications in detail, draft status and phone number. Box 414, Washington Post.

APPRENTICE BOY to learn barber trade; must be over 16 years old. Apply J. A. Jones, 809 11th st. ne.

BARBER—Steady or part time; salary open. DODGE HOTEL BARBER SHOP.

BARBERS, colored, for white trade; $30 week; can make $50 or $60; full or part time. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 613 14th st. nw.

BARBERS WANTED—65% and guaranteed salary; get biggest weekly salary you ever had. Gentlemen treatment. Apply in person. Empire Barber Shop, 523 9th nw.

BARBER—Fine opportunity for sober, first-class man; $40 week and commission. 3925 Conn. ave. nw. (Parking center.)

BARBER—$35 guaranteed; no holidays or Sunday work; short hours. Apply MIRROR BARBER SHOP, 628 E st. nw.

BARBER
Steady job; guarantee $45-$50; commission 65 per cent; can make $75-$85 plus tips. Box 411, Washington Post.

BARTENDERS, WHITE, EXPERIENCED; EVENING SHIFT; 6-DAY WEEK; 8-HOUR DAY; GOOD PAY. APPLY GATEWAY RESTAURANT, UNION STATION.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must have shop experience; permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th st. nw.

Bookkeepers, $40-$50 Week
Openings for Exper. and Beginners.
MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

BOOKKEEPER
We have an opening for a qualified bookkeeper to take charge of set of books. Permanent position in progressive organization if draft deferred. Give full details in own handwriting. State phone number. Box 415, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK, experienced; steady job, good pay. Apply 506 G st. nw.

BOYS
To drive light delivery truck; one bet. 18 and 17 to work in stockroom. Apply UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY, 518 12th St. N.W.

CANVASSERS—Men to sell nationally advertised house furnishings on weekly payment plan. Our men are now making $100 per week or more. For further particulars write P. O. Box 57, Newport News, Va.

CHECKER
Experienced for wholesale cleaning plant. 435 R st. nw.

COLLECTION MAN, $185
Pleasing personality and tact.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

COOK, EXPERIENCED
Will pay good wages. Apply WEAVER'S RESTAURANT, 5611 Georgia ave. nw.

Cost Accountant, $50 Wk.
Must know bookkeeping. Live in Arlington or Alexandria. Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

COUNTERMAN
Exper., over 30. Excellent salary. Apply OLD KENTT GRILL, 1427 F st. nw.

Counterman or Oysterman
excellent opportunity in high-class restaurant for good man. Wearley's, 416 12th st. nw.

DISHWASHER (COLORED)
Apply Farmer's Restaurant, 1000 E st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

DISHWASHER
White or Colored
Apply Metropolitan Club
1700 H St. N.W.

DRIVERS, $30-$50 WK.
Delivery and pickup service. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, reliable, 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st., corner Fuller st.

ENGINEERS, $150-$165 MO.
Stationary, 3rd class. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FARM help wanted. $45 mo. and board. Write to Burton Dixon, Nokesville, Va.

FLOOR MANAGER
Large corporation has opening for a full-time floor man in one of D. C.'s leading bowling alleys. Hours 2 p. m. to closing time. Opportunity for advancement is unlimited. Experience not necessary, but willingness to learn essential. Salary open. Box M-116, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT CLERK
Experienced in grocery business to work evenings from 6 to 10 p. m. Good salary. Appl'y Larimer's Market, 1727 Conn. ave.

GROCERY CLERKS, $25-$40 week. Male and female. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HANDYMAN
2 AFTERNOONS A WEEK. CALL MONDAY MORNING. DE. 3056.

KITCHEN HELPERS
APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

LABORERS
For defense housing job; long time job. Apply ready for work. Superintendent, 23rd and S streets se.

LAYOUT MAN
Good visualizer, for newspaper and direct mail. Submit samples. Romer Advertising Service, Woodward Bldg.

MAN, COLORED
to clean fish and poultry in high-class market; excellent salary to right party. Larimer's Market, 1727 Conn. ave.

MAN (white), to help in small flower shop and deliver; good opportunity. Claire Flower Shop, 1265 Wisconsin ave.

MAN
Make himself useful in kitchen of high-class restaurant; good meals; good wages. Apply Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

MAN
To Learn Dry Cleaning
Wonderful opportunity; good pay while learning. 435 R st. nw.

MAN for SHIPPING CLERK
PARAMOUNT PICTURES,
306 H ST. N.W.

Mechanical Engineer, $250 Mo.
Knowledge of steel. MISS DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

MEN—Need 2 for steady work; good pay to start. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

MEN
We can place three more defense, Government or other workers, who have three or more hours a day. Good pay. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. n.w.

MEN (3)
For retail dept. in essential line; ability to meet public more important than prev. exper.; starting income $35-$50 wk., according to ability. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED—Whites and colored trade; amazing possibilities; exclusive Roll of Honor Bible; all or part-time; commission to start; call mornings all week. Paul Rudolph, 902 10th st. nw.

MEN WANTED
To Train as Egg Candlers.
National Firm. Apply
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

MEN WANTED
Ages 45-60; to take fare box readings and handle fare boxes. No figuring or experience necessary, no money to handle. Must have a legible handwriting and be active physically as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential. 54-hour 6-day week from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CLERKS
High school graduates, ages 18 to 60, already deferred in the draft, for inside or outside clerical work. Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at figures and have a legible handwriting. Six-day 44-hour week; $100 to $130 month to start, depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement. Apply weekday mornings.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Clear record essential. Must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting. Full-time evening shift, 6-day 54-hour week. Steady work paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases. Apply weekday mornings.

ALSO GUARDS
Ages 45 to 65, in good health, active and able to stand several hours at a time; good moral character and clear record of past employment essential; steady work, 6-day, 48-hour week; $130 per month to start. Apply weekday mornings.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

MESSENGERS
BOYS OVER 16 YEARS
With or Without Bicycles
DAY AND NIGHT
Apply Mr. Cook, Postal Telegraph
1420 New York Avenue N.W.

NIGHT MAN
HOURS 6-1 P. M.
6-DAY WEEK
Call RESIDENT MANAGER
DE. 3218

Pay Roll Clerks, $42 Wk.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G (next to Epiphany Church).

PAYROLL CLERK
Draft-exempt man for position in large payroll department. Must be experienced. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, $60 Wk.
Apply Goldcraft Portraits,
716 13th St. N.W.

PORTER and general helper, colored, for hardware store. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

PORTER
to work in modern bowling alley; experience preferred but not necessary; good starting salary with chance for advancement; choice of day or night hours. Apply to Anacostia Spillway Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PORTER, COLORED
For downtown hotel. Day or night work. $75 mo. to start.
820 CONN. AVE. N.W. ME. 3935.

PORTERS, COLORED
Experienced men for cleaning and light labor work; 6-day week; night or day shift. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 10 a. m.

PORTER (COLORED)
Day work, part of full time; apt. house. Call CO. 9172.

PRESSER
Highest Wages Paid for Steady Man.
CENTRAL CLEANERS, 700 Kennedy st. nw.

SALESMAN
D. C. TERRITORY
NATIONALLY KNOWN
FOOD PRODUCTS.
PHONE NO. 6971 FOR
APPOINTMENT

SALESMAN, Experienced
New, used clothing, furnishings; good salary; full-time work. Singer's, 1226 7th.

SHIPPING CLERK
(White). Experienced for wrapping and packaging in association. Permanent. Salary open. Call Mrs. Ball Monday for appointment. DIstrict 1688.

HELP, MEN 16

Subscription Salesmen

We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1697 after 7 P. M.

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

MANAGER
FOR
SHOE DEPT.
Must have experience, good selling ability. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary.
Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
908 KING ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

PORTER
Active colored man for permanent job. Must furnish references. Reliable, able to do light porter work and write up packages in small shipping department.
Good salary to good reliable man. Apply at once, ready to work, 8:30 A.M., and ask for Mr. Schoenberg.
FRED PELZMAN'S
FASHION SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.

INSTRUMENT MEN
CHAINMEN
RODMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Call Mr. Swan
Gannett, Eastman & Fleming
HI. 1400
or Write Box 209,
Upper Marlboro, Md.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH
AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Typewriter Repairmen
Good Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open
Monday through Friday, 9-6,
Saturday, 9-1

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
COLORED
19 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $95 MONTH
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
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FIFTH-CLASS ENGINEER
WHITE OR COLORED
Good position for man with some electric and plumbing experience.
TOP PAY
CALL NA. 8436
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CLERK
Familiar with Auto Parts
Permanent Position
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MEN
White or Colored
Good pay, over 38, to drive truck or to work in warehouse.
Must have good character references.
Call Co. 6140
For Interview

MAN
To Take Charge of
Shoe Department
Some Experience
Good Salary and Commission.
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St., Alex., Va.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions. Short hours, good salary.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

Night Clerk
Experience Desirable
Common Sense Essential
11 P. M. to 7 A. M.
Good Salary—6-Day Week
Apply Mr. Bogan
Hotel Annapolis
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

Night Cashiers
Good Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Hours 11 P. M. to 8 A. M.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Steady Work
Must Be Experienced.
48-Hour Week
Overtime If Desired
Modern Heated Building
$1.00 Per Hour.
See Mr. Corzine
Coast-In Auto Sales, Inc.
407 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200

LAUNDRY MANAGER
For Hotel Laundry
Write to
Box M-115, Stating Experience and Salary Expected.

PRESSERS
Colored
Several men pressers in new dry cleaning plant.
Very good pay and steady work all year.
Call in Person at Once
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

WOOL PRESSERS
$32.50
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Year Around Job
Apply at Once
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

Men's Wear
RETAIL CHAIN
OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE
Good starting salary. Steady employment. Experience helpful but not necessary. Positions open for city of Washington. Managerial opportunities available. Apply personally on Monday, March 1st any time between 10 and 1 P. M., at 933 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
Sarnoff-Irving, Inc.

PORTERS
Colored
Must Have High School Education
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
TO INSTALL
GUTTERS DOWN SPOUTS
SHINGLE ROOFERS
SLATE ROOFERS
DEFENSE WORK *GOOD PAY*
APPLY
N. W. MARTIN & BROS.
ROSSLYN, VA. *CH. 3246*

MEN
FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route
$43.50 Per Week
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
Apply Room 321
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Colored Cooks
COUNTERMEN
DISHWASHERS
POTWASHERS
COFFEE MEN
For Cafeteria in Essential War Industry
Good Pay—Immediate Employment
Limited number of living quarters on premises Located near Silver Spring on Bus Line
SEE MR. BISER, MONDAY
CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
3224 16th St. N.W. (at 16th & Park Rd.)

MAN
Colored to Work in Boiler Room
Helping Engineer
Steady Work
Good Pay
Call in Person at Once
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Full-time and Part-time
MECHANICS
Hours arranged to suit your convenience—for part-time mechanics.
Free Transportation
Wash., Virginia & Maryland Coach Co.
707 N. Randolph St.
Arlington, Va.

Electric Appliance Service Men (2)
Salary 40-hour week basis, with overtime.
Must have car, weekly allowance for use.
Experience desirable, but not necessary. (Classed as essential occupation.)
See Mr. Law
Edgar Morris Sales Co.
19 Patterson St. N.E.
Near N. Capitol & M Sts. N.E.

RADIO REPAIRMEN
All indoor work.
Automobile not needed.
APPLY
Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Men's Furnishings Salesman
$37.50 Per Week and Commission
EISEMAN'S
F St., Corner 7th St. N.W.

PORTER
Colored
For Small Office Building
Good Pay
Apply
Mr. Kronman
1009 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
DI. 6531

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

BUS OPERATORS
Full Time Part Time
Ages 21-45
FULL TIME OPERATORS $30 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING
- *Part-Time Operators Needed at*
- *7:00 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M. for*
- *Several Hours Work*

Apply T. T. Rudacille, Between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M.
WASHINGTON, VA. & MD. COACH CO.
707 N. Randolph St. Arlington, Virginia

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In essential industry, feeding Government employes. No experience necessary, excellent working conditions. 48-hour week.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
PORTERS
and
STOCK BOYS
(Colored)
Apply
Personnel Department
Seventh Floor

TRANSPORTING WAR WORKERS IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

YOU CAN HELP

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

". . . the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

YOU CAN HELP

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
38th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

Continued on Following Page.

Additional Classified Advertising will be found on page 3, this section.

PERSONALS 11

INCOME TAX return by Public Accountant. Reas. rates. (Daily, evenings, Sundays. 1416 New York ave. EX. 0333.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., NA. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1345 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, Sheboygan 5650, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 7 per cent per month on your signature.

Speech Defects Corrected.
Correction of stuttering, cleft palate speech, lisp, foreign dialect. Tutoring of backward children by qualified instructor. Call NO. 9445, evenings.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. Plate teeth repaired while you wait. Room 622, Western Bldg., ooo 14th st. nw.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 8700
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
1918 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying and instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 240 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

WOMEN can help the war effort by making their own clothes; day and evening classes. WO. 8924.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING; DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WENMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. AT. 6818.

SKILLED WELDERS

URGENTLY NEEDED BY UNCLE SAM

Non-essential jobs out for the duration. "War job to be only escape from draft." The War Manpower Commission estimates 3,200,000 transfers from non-essential jobs must be made in 1943 to meet production needs.

We will train you to qualify for one of these positions in only

3 WEEKS

For Men and Women

ACT NOW!

Select a high salaried defense job before W. M. C. selects one for you.

Washington Aircraft & Trade Schools
140 QUE ST. N.E.
DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT

Wanted by old established local corporation to take complete charge of books. Excellent opportunity if qualified. Reply in own handwriting stating age, qualifications in detail, draft status and phone number. Box 414, Washington Post.

APPRENTICE BOY to learn barber trade; must be over 16 years old. Apply J. A. Jones, 809 41th st. ne.

BARBER—Steady or part time; salary open. DODGE HOTEL BARBER SHOP.

BARBERS (colored) for white trade: $30 week; can make $50 or $60; full or part time. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 615 14th st. nw.

BARBERS WANTED—65% and guaranteed salary; get biggest weekly salary you ever had. Gentlemen treatment. Apply in person. Empire Barber Shop, 523 9th nw.

BARBER—Fine opportunity for sober, first-class man; $40 week and commission. 3328 Conn. ave. nw. (Parking center.)

BARBER—$35 guarantee; no holidays or Sunday work; short hours. Apply MIRROR BARBER SHOP, 628 E st. nw.

BARBER

Steady job; guarantee $45-$50; commission 65 per cent; can make $70-$85 plus tips. Box 411, Washington Post.

BARTENDERS, WHITE, EXPERIENCED; EVENING SHIFT; 6-DAY WEEK; 8-HOUR DAY; GOOD PAY. APPLY GATEWAY RESTAURANT, UNION STATION.

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Must have shop experience; permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th st. nw.

Bookkeepers, $40-$50 Week
Openings for Exper. and Beginners.
MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

BOOKKEEPER

We have an opening for a qualified bookkeeper to take charge of set of books. Permanent position in progressive organization if draft deferred. Give full details in own handwriting. State phone number. Box 415, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK, experienced; steady job, good pay. Apply 506 G st. nw.

BOYS

To drive light delivery truck; one bet. 18 and 17 to work in stockroom. Apply UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY, 316 12th St. N.W.

CANVASSERS—Men to sell nationally advertised housefurnishings on weekly payment plan. Our men are now making $100 per week or more. For further particulars write P. O. Box 57, Newport News, Va.

CHECKER

Experienced for wholesale cleaning plant. 635 B st. nw.

COLLECTION MAN, $135

Pleasing personality and tact. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

COOK, EXPERIENCED

Will pay good wages. Apply WEAVER'S RESTAURANT, 5911 Georgia ave. nw.

Cost Accountant, $50 Wk.

Must know bookkeeping. Live in Arlington or Alexandria. Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

COUNTERMAN

Exper., over 36. Excellent salary. Apply OLD EBBITT GRILL, 1427 F st. nw.

Counterman or Oysterman

excellent opportunity in high-class restaurant for good man. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

DISHWASHER (COLORED)

Apply Fischer's Restaurant, 1800 K st. nw.

DISHWASHER
White or Colored
Apply Metropolitan Club
1700 H St. N.W.

DRIVERS, $30-$50 WK.

Delivery and pickup service. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, reliable, 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st., corner Fuller st.

ENGINEERS, $150-$165 MO.

Stationary, 5th class. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FARM help wanted, $45 mo. and board. Write to Burton Dixon, Nokesville, Va.

FLOOR MANAGER

Large corporation has opening for a full-time floor man in one of D. C.'s leading bowling alleys. Hours 2 p. m. to closing time. Opportunity for advancement is unlimited. Experience not necessary, but willingness to learn essential. Salary open. Box M-116, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT CLERK

Experienced in grocery business to work evenings from 6 to 10 p. m. Good salary. Apply Larimer's Market, 1727 Conn. ave.

GROCERY CLERKS, $25-$40 week. Male and female. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HANDYMAN

2 AFTERNOONS A WEEK. CALL MONDAY MORNING. DE. 2056.

KITCHEN HELPERS

APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

LABORERS

For defense housing job; long time job. Apply ready for work. Superintendent, 23rd and S streets se.

LAYOUT MAN

Good visualizer, for newspaper and direct mail. Submit samples. Romer Advertising Service, Woodward Bldg.

MAN, COLORED

to clean fish and poultry in high-class market; excellent salary to right party. Larimer's Market, 1727 Conn. ave.

MAN (white), to help in small flower shop and deliver; good opportunity. Claire Flower Shop, 1265 Wisconsin ave.

MAN

Make himself useful in kitchen of high-class restaurant; good meals; good wages. Apply Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

MAN
To Learn Dry Cleaning
Wonderful opportunity; good pay while learning. 435 B st. nw.

MAN for SHIPPING CLERK
PARAMOUNT PICTURES,
306 H ST. N.W.

Mechanical Engineer, $250 Mo.

Knowledge of steel. MISS DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

MEN—Need 2 for steady work; good pay to start. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

MEN

We can place three more defense, Government or other workers, who have three or more hours a day. Good pay. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. n.w.

MEN (3)

For retail dept. in essential line; ability to meet public more important than prev. exper.; starting income $35-$50 wk., according to ability. Suite 303-310, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED—White and colored trade; amazing possibilities; exclusive Roll of Honor Bible; all or part-time; commission to start; call mornings all week. Paul Rudolph, 902 10th st. nw.

MEN WANTED

To Train as Egg Candlers.
National Firm. Apply
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

MEN WANTED

Ages 45-60; to take fare box readings and handle fare boxes. No figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle. Must have a legible handwriting and be active physically as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential. 54-hour 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CLERKS

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D. C. TERRITORY
NATIONALLY KNOWN
FOOD PRODUCTS.
PHONE NO. 6971 FOR
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Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

Bus Boys Dishwashers

Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
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Personnel Office
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

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FOR
SHOE DEPT.
Must have experience, good selling ability. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary.
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CHAINMEN
RODMEN

Experience Not Necessary
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Gannett, Eastman & Fleming
HI. 1400
or Write Box 209,
Upper Marlboro, Md.

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START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Typewriter Repairmen

Good Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday, 9-6, Saturday, 9-1

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19 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $95 MONTH
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
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NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

FIFTH-CLASS ENGINEER

WHITE OR COLORED
Good position for man with some electric and plumbing experience.
TOP PAY
CALL NA. 8436
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CLERK

Familiar with Auto Parts
Permanent Position
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

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White or Colored
Good pay, over 38, to drive truck or to work in warehouse.
Must have good character references.
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For Interview

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To Take Charge of
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Some Experience
Good Salary and Commission.
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Elevator Operators

Men—White
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Long Job
Good Wages
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Experience Desirable
Common Sense Essential
11 P. M. to 7 A. M.
Good Salary—6-Day Week
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11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

Night Cashiers

Good Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Hours 11 P. M. to 8 A. M.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS

Steady Work
Must Be Experienced.
48-Hour Week
Overtime If Desired
Modern Heated Building
$1.00 Per Hour.
See Mr. Corzine
Coast-In Auto Sales, Inc.
407 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200

LAUNDRY MANAGER

For Hotel Laundry
Write to
Box M-115, Stating Experience and Salary Expected.

PRESSERS

Colored
Several men pressers in new dry cleaning plant.
Very good pay and steady work all year.
Call in Person at Once
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

WOOL PRESSERS

$32.50
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Year Around Job
Apply at Once
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

Men's Wear

RETAIL CHAIN
OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE
Good starting salary. Steady employment. Experience helpful but not necessary. Positions open for city of Washington. Managerial opportunities available. Apply personally on Monday, March 1st any time between 10 and 1 P. M., at 933 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
Sarnoff-Irving, Inc.

PORTERS

Colored
Must Have High School Education
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

SHEET METAL WORKERS

TO INSTALL
GUTTERS DOWN SPOUTS
SHINGLE ROOFERS
SLATE ROOFERS
DEFENSE WORK *GOOD PAY*
APPLY
N. W. MARTIN & BROS.
ROSSLYN, VA. *CH. 3246*

MEN

FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route
$43.50 Per Week
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
Apply Room 321
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Colored Cooks

★ COUNTERMEN
★ DISHWASHERS
★ POTWASHERS
★ COFFEE MEN
★ For Cafeteria in Essential War Industry
★ Good Pay—Immediate Employment
★ *Limited number of living quarters on premises*
★ *Located near Silver Spring on Bus Line*
★ SEE MR. BISER, MONDAY
CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
3224 16th St. N.W. (at 16th & Park Rd.)

MAN

Colored to Work in Boiler Room
Helping Engineer
Steady Work
Good Pay
Call in Person at Once
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Full-time and Part-time
MECHANICS
Hours arranged to suit your convenience—for part-time mechanics.
Free Transportation
Wash., Virginia & Maryland Coach Co.
707 N. Randolph St.
Arlington, Va.

Electric Appliance Service Men (2)

Salary 40-hour week basis, with overtime.
Must have car, weekly allowance for use.
Experience desirable, but not necessary. (Classed as essential occupation.)
See Mr. Law
Edgar Morris Sales Co.
19 Patterson St. N.E.
Near N. Capitol & M Sts. N.E.

RADIO REPAIRMEN

All indoor work.
Automobile not needed.
APPLY
Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Men's Furnishings Salesman

$37.50 Per Week and Commission
EISEMAN'S
F St., Corner 7th St. N.W.

MEN

Past Middle Age, to Manage Laundry Branch Stores
Good Opportunity
Slight Physical Defect Will Not Be a Handicap
Apply Mr. Anderson
National Laundry
21 Pierce St. N.W.

PORTER

Colored
For Small Office Building
Good Pay
Apply
Mr. Kronman
1009 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
DI. 6631

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS

BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

BUS OPERATORS

Full Time Part Time
Ages 21-45
FULL TIME OPERATORS $30 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING
- *Part-Time Operators Needed at*
- *7:00 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M. for*
- *Several Hours Work*

Apply T. T. Rudacille, Between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M.
WASHINGTON, VA. & MD. COACH CO.
707 N. Randolph St. Arlington, Virginia

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK

In essential industry, feeding Government employes. No experience necessary, excellent working conditions. 48-hour week.

Apply

1119 21st St. N.W.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
PORTERS
and
STOCK BOYS

(Colored)
Apply
Personnel Department
Seventh Floor

TRANSPORTING WAR WORKERS IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

YOU CAN HELP

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

"the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline"

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

YOU CAN HELP

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
38th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

SHOEMAKER
Immed. opening for 1st-class mechanic; top wages. Apply ready to work. Jimmie's Valet Shop, 3300 Georgia ave. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
to drive light panel truck; must know city; draft exempt. 738 9th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER—Colored; local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
310 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

TYPISTS, $35-$40 WK.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS-CLERKS, $150 MO.
SEE MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
APPLY
EARLE THEATER BLDG.
Room 732
8 P. M.

WAITERS (COLORED)
Excellent opportunity; in high-class restaurant. Apply 418 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, to take complete charge of double entry books; must be qualified account. Interested in someone seeking permanent connection with future. State qualifications, age etc., in own handwriting and give any other essential information. Box 416 Washington Post.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for man to learn business; full or part time. Mayflower Health Club, 1716 H st. nw.

EXPERIENCED presser; good salary, steady work. Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 3128 12th st. ne.

DISTRIBUTORS—ALL STATES—Amazing new repeat necessity. Sells men—women. Sensational plan; 100% profit; non-priority. Write—wire United Labs., 223 West 34th, New York.

A-1 SALESMEN
If you have been top salesman in the past, but due to present conditions cannot make the money you are accustomed to, then keep on reading. Our business is not affected by priority. You will like our live organization. We are swamped with prospects. Our good men are making from $200 to $800 each month. If you are an A-1 salesman and have a car, maybe you are one of the three men we are looking for. Drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks, 3201 Bladensburg rd. ne., at District line.

NEED EXTRA MONEY ? ?
Part-time sales positions; pay $1-$2 hr. for your spare time. Prev. exper. not nec. Phone Sunday, 3-5 p. m., or 7-9 p. m., ME. 3644.

NEEDED AT ONCE
TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, $36-$42 wk.
ADJUSTER, $150 month plus expenses.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $150 month.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BUSINESS MACHINE
REPAIRMAN
Large organization desires repairman with some experience on any type of office machinery. $25 to start for 40-hour week, plus time and half for 8 hours overtime. Pleasant work; car pass supplied. Good opportunity for right man. State experience, age, draft status, phone, etc. Box 401, The Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ALTERATION-FITTER
Top salary; excel. working conditions. THE JENNY SHOPPE, 1319 CONN. AVE.

ALTERATION HAND
Experienced; one with knowledge of fur work preferred; excellent salary; permanent position; future for right party.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DRYERS.
3024 CONN. AVE.

ART TEACHER, $2000
Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER, $175 Month
Experienced; full charge; insurance work. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $200 MO.
Full charge. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

CHECKER
Experienced, for wholesale cleaning plant. 435 R st. nw.

CLERKS—BKPRS., $40 WK.
Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CLERKS—TYPISTS
Excellent salary; short hours; vacation with pay. Apply in person, Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P st. ne.

COLLEGE GRADUATE
Social work and group leadership background; 25 years or over. Administrative position in nearby camp, 1943 season. Phone Alexandria 5907, Miss Cutler.

College Graduate, $150 Mo. Up
Majored in mathematics. Miss Black,
BOYD'S, 1333 F

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl who is average typist, for position in our accounting department; 5-day week position. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

GIRL
White; 1-5 p. m., Mondays through Fridays; answer phone, typing and stenography work. If qualified call DI. 2287.

GIRLS
Clerical, with knowledge of stenography and typing. Apply Wilner's, 801 G st. nw.

GIRLS
For clerical work and shipping department; 5-day week; good opportunity. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye nw.

GIRLS
Clerical; with knowledge of stenography and typing. Apply Wilner's, 801 G st. nw.

GIRLS—WOMEN
to work at soda fountain; experience not necessary; free uniforms; daytime only; no Sundays. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. Service Pharmacy at 17th and Eye sts. nw.

GIRLS FOR CHECK ROOM
work. Daily and part-time. Good working conditions and pay. Apply 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., STATLER HOTEL, 16th and K sts. nw. Ask for Mr. Saul.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl for position as typist in our credit department. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MAIDS AND PANTRY GIRLS (WHITE)
Permanent positions for applicants between ages of 18-50; 8-hour duty, 6-day week. Meals, uniforms and uniform laundry included. See Miss Anderson.
DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL
1815 EYE ST. N.W.

MANICURIST
concession, barber shop, lobby, Transportation Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

MANICURIST—First-class; steady job; guar. and comm. Apply 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

MASSEUSE, exp. full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

P. B. X. OPER., $140
BOYD'S, 1333 F

Photo Finishing Assistants
for light, pleasant work; part or full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

Private Secretary, $2,100
Experienced and rapid stenographer, native Washingtonian, not over 25.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

RECEPTIONISTS, $25-$35
Offices, hotels, apt. houses. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

HELP, WOMEN 18

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESGIRL
Shelbourne Shop, 1327 Conn. ave. AD. 7432.

SANDWICH GIRL
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
SENATE RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

SECRETARY, $35
Stenographer, speedy, under 31.
War Service Bureau.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARY
WHO IS EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL OFFICE WORK FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE. GOOD HOURS, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; 5½-DAY WEEK. 8135 MO. FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT, CALL NA. 5500.

SECRETARY
for 1 month for interesting promotion work with Catholic agency; $35 week; begin March 2. Box 434, Washington Post.

SECRETARY AND EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
to executive dealing with national business news; all-around opportunity but rapid shorthand essential; $50 week. Answer by letter giving age, experience and training. Frank Courtwright, 1737 K st. nw.

SILK PRESSERS
Highest Wages to Exper. Steady Girls. CENTRAL CLEANERS, 700 Kennedy st. nw.

Stenographers, $35-$50 Wk.
Construction, legal, congressional. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

Stenographers, $40-$50 Wk.
Association, advertising commercial.
Miss White,
BOYD'S, 1333 F

STENOGRAPHER
418 WOODWARD BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; interesting position with national association. Permanent. Salary open. Call Mrs. Ball Monday for appointment. DE. 1050.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERKS
POTTS & CALLAHAN
BOLLING FIELD
FR. 9000, EXT. 576

Teletype Operator, $160
Knowledge of P. B. X. Miss Black,
BOYD'S, 1333 F

TYPIST
Experienced, for publicity department of national association. Salary open. Call Mrs. Ball Monday for appointment. DE. 1050.

TYPISTS,
40-hour, 6-day week; $100-$120 per month to start, depending upon your experience, with automatic increase and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a liking for detail. Accuracy and neatness rather than extreme speed needed. Apply Room 309.

STENOGRAPHERS
Two high school graduates under 35 years; extreme speed not essential; willingness to do general office work a prerequisite; 6-day, 40-hour week; $120-140 per month to start, depending upon the qualifications; automatic increases, pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 309.
These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown, or nearby Maryland or Virginia, as they save travel time.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

WAITRESSES (COLORED)
Boarding house exper. 1756 N st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Colored; 5 p. m.-2 a. m. and 6 p. m.-3 a. m. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
PART-TIME & REGULAR
APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
GOOD SALARY AND TIPS.
Greystone Restaurant
650 N. GLEBE RD., ARLINGTON, VA. Call after 11 a. m. Phone CH. 1313. Take bus 12th and Pa. ave. marked Buckingham. Bus stops at door.

WAITRESSES
White. Full or part-time work. Excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
APPLY
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Night work in lunchroom; experienced; good pay, good tips. Kennedy Food Shop, 322 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 9596.

WAITRESSES
White, neat, polite, exp. Water Gate Inn. Good pay and tips. 2700 F nw. RE. 8668.

WOMAN, white, to sew part time in sewing machine shop. 7239 Wisconsin ave. WI. 7533.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
Good starting salary with opportunity for increased earnings.
Bright, comfortable working environment.
Splendid opportunity for one living in N.E. Section or Mt. Rainier vicinity.
APPLY MR. BROUSSARD
Advance Credit Corp.
3337 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier Md. Union 2660

SALESWOMEN
full and part time
positions now open
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

Girls—White
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN
We can place three more defense, Government or other workers who have three or more hours a day. Good pay. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. n.w.

YOUNG WOMEN
20-29, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

YOUNG GIRL (WHITE)
General office work; experience not necessary. Call DI. 7315.

YOUNG LADY
General office work. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

THIS IS A WOMAN'S WAR
TOO!!!
YOU CAN HELP
LEARN TO OPERATE
STREETCAR—BUSES
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
If you are between 21 and 48, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

CLERK
for
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Must Be Able to Type
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Young Lady
To Work for
Vital Communications Company
Good Salary With Chance for Advancement.
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily
Including Saturday—Sunday 11-4
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

Haberdashery Salespeople
Thoroughly experienced in selling fine type merchandise. Persons with good appearance, good taste, and ambitious to go places.
Attractive salary and promotions to loyal and ambitious persons.
Apply in Person
Between 5 and 6:30 P. M.
Mr. Fred Pelzman
Fred Pelzman's
Fashion Shop
1300 F St. N.W.

Girl Checkers
Experienced for
Retail Grocery Store
$33 Per Week
Good Hours
Apply Mr. Burka
University Market
3300 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

OFFICE GIRLS
MESSENGERS
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6 Saturday, 9-1

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for our new
Ladies' Man-Tailored Dept.
Capable and attractive young ladies in the twenties; experience preferred (but not essential) in handling fine trade, for our new man-tailored suit, coat and sportswear department.
Neat appearance, attractive and correct figure to wear startling and attractive business and sportswear on the floor.
Splendid opportunities for loyal and reliable applicants, as this position offers fine future.
Excellent salary commensurate with experience and ability and increases depending on results and loyalty.
Full or part time.
Phone MEtropolitan 2000, Mr. Fred Pelzman, around noon, to make appointment.
FRED PELZMAN'S
FASHION SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
(White)
Experience Not Necessary
Child's Restaurant
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

P.B.X. Operator
Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply in Person to Chief Operator
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Pantry Women
Experienced
Also
Pastry Cook
Hotel Statler
K St. Entrance

CASHIER
Apply
Loew's Capital Theatre
Apply Week Days After 11 A. M.

YOUNG LADY
for Office Work
Must be good at typing and figures.
Apply at Once
QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP
1221 F St. N.W.

Assistant Housekeeper
Coffee Shop Hostess
Bus Girls
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

HOSTESS
Must Have
Dining Room Experience
Attractive; Age 20-30
Apply
Hotel Statler
K St. Entrance

Underwood Elliott Fisher Operator
Experienced Operator
For position in progressive newspaper accounting department. Applicant should be interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

CLERICALS
Young Women for General Office Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

INTERESTING POSITION
For Several Young Ladies
18-25
For General Photographic Studio Work.
For Inside Sales
Also to Learn Camera-Room Work.
Permanent
Apply
Palais Royal Studio Dept.
Third Floor
11th & G N.W.

Young Lady
18-45 Years
for Office Position
With Chance for Advancement.
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily, Including Saturday—Sunday, 11-4
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

CLERK-TYPISTS
RAPID TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
Filing Experience Necessary.
Opportunity for Advancement.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply ALL Week
Employment office open Monday through Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-1.

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Girls, age 16 and over. No experience necessary. Full salary while learning.
APPLY
Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS
(Colored)
Between Ages of 18 and 25 to Learn
PRESSING
In New Dry Cleaning Plant. Good Pay While Learning. Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WOMEN
Openings for Clerks with Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores throughout the city and nearby Virginia.
Excellent Chance for Advancement
Apply in person, 8:30-10 A.M.
Smith Cleaners
4913 Georgia Avenue

Credit Office Clerk
and
Catalogue Order Manager
Experience Preferred
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply
Montgomery Ward Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

TELEGRAPH WORK
For Girls and Young Women
17-35 Years
Vital War Work Under Pleasant Conditions
High School Education
Typing Experience Helpful
Paid While Training
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
8 to 5 Daily Including Saturday
Sunday 11-4.
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

Advertising Artist
WOMEN'S FASHIONS
Very rare opportunity for artist with thorough experience in high-type women's fashions, accessories. No layouts, no pressure, excellent salary. Write complete details, all replies confidential. Box 440, Washington Post.

SALESLADY
FOR
SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT
Excellent Salary and Commission
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office, 2nd Floor
1320 F STREET N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Garfinckel's
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
BOOKKEEPING Machine OPERATORS
P. B. X. OPERATORS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.
REQUIRE SERVICES OF
FITTERS
ALTERATION HELP
Full or Part Time
Experienced on Best Grade Merchandise
LIBERAL SALARY

APPOINTMENT CLERK
PERMANENT POSITION FOR A BRIGHT, CAPABLE WOMAN
Garfinckel's
F Street at 14th

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
Immediate Openings for MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
Apply
Personnel Office
Seventh Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. *NAtinal 5100*
Has Opportunities for
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR
ACCESSORIES
No experience required. Expert training will be given you and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
ALSO—Splendid Opportunity for WOMEN in our WOMEN'S ALTERATION DEPT.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
9:30 to 6 P.M. Fourth Floor—F Street Building

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

SHOEMAKER
Immed. opening for 1st-class mechanic; top wages. Apply ready to work, Jimmie's Valet Shop, 3300 Georgia ave. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
to drive light panel truck; must know city; draft exempt. 738 9th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER—Colored; local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

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Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS-CLERKS, $150 MO.
SEE MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
APPLY
EARLE THEATER BLDG.
Room 732
8 P. M.

WAITERS (COLORED)
Excellent opportunity; in high-class restaurant. Apply 418 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, to take complete charge of double entry books; must be qualified account. Interested in someone seeking permanent connection with future. State qualifications, age etc., in own handwriting and give any other essential information. Box 416 Washington Post.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for man to learn business; full or part time. Mayflower Health Club, 1716 H st. nw.

EXPERIENCED presser; good salary, steady work. Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 3128 12th st. ne.

DISTRIBUTORS—ALL STATES—Amazing new repeat necessity. Sells men—women. Sensational plan; 100% profit; non-priority. Write—wire United Labs., 225 West 34th, New York.

A-1 SALESMEN
If you have been top salesman in the past, but due to present conditions cannot make the money you are accustomed to, then keep on reading. Our business is not affected by priority. You will like our live organization. We are swamped with prospects. Our good men are making from $200 to $800 each month. If you are an A-1 salesman and have a car, maybe you are one of the three men we are looking for. Drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks, 3201 Bladensburg rd. ne., at District line.

NEED EXTRA MONEY ? ?
Part-time sales positions; pay $1-$2 hr. for your spare time. Prev. exper. not nec. Phone Sunday, 3-5 p. m., or 7-9 p. m., MI. 5644.

NEEDED AT ONCE
TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, $36-$42 wk.
ADJUSTER, $150 month plus expenses.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $130 month.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BUSINESS MACHINE REPAIRMAN
Large organization desires repairman with some experience on any type of office machinery. $25 to start for 40-hour week, plus time and half for 8 hours overtime. Pleasant work; car pass supplied. Good opportunity for right man. State experience, age, draft status, phone, etc. Box 401, The Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ALTERATION-FITTER
Top salary; excel. working conditions. THE JENNY SHOPPE, 1319 CONN. AVE.

ALTERATION HAND
Experienced; one with knowledge of fur work preferred; excellent salary; permanent position; future for right party.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DRYERS,
5024 CONN. AVE.

ART TEACHER, $2000
Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER, $175 Month
Experienced; full charge; insurance work.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $200 MO.
Full charge. Miss Black,
BOYD'S, 1333 F

CHECKER
Experienced, for wholesale cleaning plant. 435 R st. nw.

CLERKS—BKPRS., $40 WK.
Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CLERKS—TYPISTS
Excellent salary; short hours; vacation with pay. Apply in person, Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P st. ne.

COLLEGE GRADUATE
Social work and group leadership background; 25 years or over. Administrative position in nearby camp, 1943 season. Phone Alexandria 5907, Miss Cutler.

College Graduate, $150 Mo. Up
Majored in mathematics. Miss Black,
BOYD'S, 1333 F

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl who is average typist, for position in our accounting department; 5-day week position. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

GIRL
White; 1-5 p. m., Mondays through Fridays; answer phone, typing and stenography work. If qualified call DI. 2287.

GIRLS
Clerical, with knowledge of stenography and typing. Apply Wilner's, 801 G st. nw.

GIRLS
For clerical work and shipping department; 5-day week; good opportunity Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye nw.

GIRLS
Clerical; with knowledge of stenography and typing. Apply Wilner's, 801 G st. nw.

GIRLS—WOMEN
to work at soda fountain; experience not necessary; free uniforms; daytime only; no Sundays. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. Service Pharmacy at 17th and Eye sts. nw.

GIRLS FOR CHECK ROOM
work. Daily and part-time. Good working conditions and pay. Apply 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., STATLER HOTEL, 16th and K sts. nw. Ask for Mr. Saul.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl for position as typist in our credit department. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MAIDS AND PANTRY GIRLS (WHITE)
Permanent positions for applicants between ages of 18-50; 8-hour duty, 6-day week. Meals, uniforms and uniform laundry included. See Miss Anderson.
DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL
1815 EYE ST. N.W.

MANICURIST
concession, barber shop, lobby. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

MANICURIST—First-class; steady job; guar. and comm. Apply 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

MASSEUSE, exp., full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

P. B. X. OPER., $140
BOYD'S, 1333 F

Photo Finishing Assistants
for light, pleasant work; part or full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

Private Secretary, $2,100
Experienced and rapid stenographer, native Washingtonian, not over 25.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

RECEPTIONISTS, $25-$35
Offices, hotels, apt. houses. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

HELP, WOMEN 18

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESGIRL
Shelbourne Shop, 1327 Conn. ave. AD. 7432.

SANDWICH GIRL
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
SENATE RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

SECRETARY, $35
Stenographer, speedy, under 31. War Service Bureau.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARY
WHO IS EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL OFFICE WORK FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE. GOOD HOURS. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; 5½-DAY WEEK. $135 MO. FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT, CALL NA. 8500.

SECRETARY
for 1 month for interesting promotion work with Catholic agency; $35 week; begin March 2. Box 434, Washington Post.

SECRETARY AND EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
to executive dealing with national business news; all-around opportunity but rapid shorthand essential; $50 week. Answer by letter giving age, experience and training. Frank Courtwright, 1737 K st. nw.

SILK PRESSERS
Highest Wages to Exper. Steady Girls. CENTRAL CLEANERS, 700 Kennedy st. nw.

Stenographers, $35-$50 Wk.
Construction, legal, congressional. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

Stenographers, $40-$50 Wk.
Association, advertising commercial. Miss White,
BOYD'S, 1333 F

STENOGRAPHER
418 WOODWARD BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; interesting position with national association. Permanent. Salary open. Call Mrs. Ball Monday for appointment. DE. 1050.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERKS
POTTS & CALLAHAN
BOLLING FIELD
FR. 9000, EXT. 576

Teletype Operator, $160
Knowledge of P. B. X. Miss Black,
BOYD'S, 1333 F

TYPIST
Experienced, for publicity department of national association. Salary open. Call Mrs. Ball Monday for appointment. DE. 1050.

TYPISTS,
40-hour, 6-day week; $100-$120 per month to start, depending upon your experience, with automatic increase and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a liking for detail. Accuracy and neatness rather than extreme speed needed. Apply Room 309.

STENOGRAPHERS
Two high school graduates under 35 years; extreme speed not essential; willingness to do general office work a prerequisite; 6-day, 40-hour week; $120-140 per month to start, depending upon the qualifications; automatic increases, pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 309.
These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown, or nearby Maryland or Virginia, as they save travel time.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

WAITRESSES (COLORED)
Boarding house exper. 1756 N st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Colored; 5 p. m.-2 a. m. and 6 p. m.-3 a. m. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
PART-TIME & REGULAR
APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
GOOD SALARY AND TIPS.
Greystone Restaurant
650 N. GLEBE RD., ARLINGTON, VA.
Call after 11 a. m. Phone CH. 1313. Take bus 12th and Pa. ave. marked Buckingham. Bus stops at door.

WAITRESSES
White. Full or part-time work. Excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
APPLY
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Night work in lunchroom; experienced; good pay, good tips. Kennedy Food Shop, 322 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 9596.

WAITRESSES
White, neat, polite, exp. Water Gate Inn. Good pay and tips. 2700 F nw. RE. 8668.

WOMAN, white, to sew part time in sewing machine shop. 7239 Wisconsin ave. WI. 7533.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
Good starting salary with opportunity for increased earnings.
Bright, comfortable working environment.
Splendid opportunity for one living in N.E. Section or Mt. Rainier vicinity.
APPLY MR. BROUSSARD
Advance Credit Corp.
3337 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier Md. Union 2660

SALESWOMEN
full and part time positions now open
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

Girls—White
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN
We can place three more defense, Government or other workers who have three or more hours a day. Good pay. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. n.w.

YOUNG WOMEN
20-29, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

YOUNG GIRL (WHITE)
General office work; experience not necessary. Call DI. 7315.

YOUNG LADY
General office work. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

THIS IS A WOMAN'S WAR TOO!!!
YOU CAN HELP
LEARN TO OPERATE
STREETCAR—BUSES
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
If you are between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

CLERK
for
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Must Be Able to Type
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Young Lady
To Work for
Vital Communications Company
Good Salary With Chance for Advancement.
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily
Including Saturday—Sunday 11-4
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

Haberdashery Salespeople
Thoroughly experienced in selling fine type merchandise. Persons with good appearance, good taste, and ambitious to go places.
Attractive salary and promotions to loyal and ambitious persons.
Apply in Person
Between 5 and 6:30 P. M.
Mr. Fred Pelzman
Fred Pelzman's
Fashion Shop
1300 F St. N.W.

Girl Checkers
Experienced for
Retail Grocery Store
$33 Per Week
Good Hours
Apply Mr. Burka
University Market
3300 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

OFFICE GIRLS
MESSENGERS
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6 Saturday, 9-1

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for our new
Ladies' Man-Tailored Dept.
Capable and attractive young ladies in the twenties; experience preferred (but not essential) in handling fine trade, for our new man-tailored suit, coat and sportswear department.
Neat appearance, attractive and correct figure to wear startling and attractive business and sportswear on the floor.
Splendid opportunities for loyal and reliable applicants, as this position offers fine future.
Excellent salary commensurate with experience and ability and increases depending on results and loyalty.
Full or part time.
Phone MEtropolitan 2000, Mr. Fred Pelzman, around noon, to make appointment.
FRED PELZMAN'S
FASHION SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
(White)
Experience Not Necessary
Child's Restaurant
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

P. B. X. Operator
Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply in Person to Chief Operator
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Pantry Women
Experienced
Also
Pastry Cook
Hotel Statler
K St. Entrance

CASHIER
Apply
Loew's Capital Theatre
Apply Week Days After 11 A. M.

YOUNG LADY
for Office Work
Must be good at typing and figures.
Apply at Once
QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP
1221 F St. N.W.

Assistant Housekeeper
Coffee Shop Hostess
Bus Girls
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

HOSTESS
Must Have Dining Room Experience
Attractive; Age 20-30
Apply
Hotel Statler
K St. Entrance

Underwood Elliott Fisher Operator
Experienced Operator
For position in progressive newspaper accounting department. Applicant should be interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

CLERICALS
Young Women for General Office Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

INTERESTING POSITION
For Several Young Ladies
18-25
For General Photographic Studio Work.
For Inside Sales
Also to Learn Camera-Room Work.
Permanent
Apply
Palais Royal Studio Dept.
Third Floor
11th & G N.W.

Young Lady
18-45 Years
for Office Position
With Chance for Advancement.
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily, Including Saturday—Sunday, 11-4
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

CLERK-TYPISTS
RAPID TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
Filing Experience Necessary.
Opportunity for Advancement.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply ALL Week
Employment office open Monday through Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-1.

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Girls, age 16 and over. No experience necessary. Full salary while learning.
APPLY
Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

Advertising Artist
WOMEN'S FASHIONS
Very rare opportunity for artist with thorough experience in high-type women's fashions, accessories. No layouts, no pressure, excellent salary. Write complete details, all replies confidential. Box 440, Washington Post.

SALESLADY
FOR
SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT
Excellent Salary and Commission
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office, 2nd Floor
1320 F STREET N.W.

GIRLS
(Colored)
Between Ages of 18 and 25 to Learn
PRESSING
In New Dry Cleaning Plant. Good Pay While Learning. Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WOMEN
Openings for Clerks with Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores throughout the city and nearby Virginia.
Excellent Chance for Advancement
Apply in person, 8:30-10 A.M.
Smith Cleaners
4913 Georgia Avenue

Credit Office Clerk
and
Catalogue Order Manager
Experience Preferred
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply
Montgomery Ward Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

TELEGRAPH WORK
For Girls and Young Women
17-35 Years
Vital War Work Under Pleasant Conditions
High School Education
Typing Experience Helpful
Paid While Training
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
8 to 5 Daily Including Saturday
Sunday 11-4.
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

Garfinckel's
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
BOOKKEEPING Machine OPERATORS
P. B. X. OPERATORS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.
REQUIRE SERVICES OF
FITTERS
ALTERATION HELP
Full or Part Time
Experienced on Best Grade Merchandise
LIBERAL SALARY

APPOINTMENT CLERK
PERMANENT POSITION FOR A BRIGHT, CAPABLE WOMAN
Garfinckel's
F Street at 14th

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
Immediate Openings for MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
Apply
Personnel Office
Seventh Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. *NAtinal 5100*
Has Opportunities for
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR
ACCESSORIES
No experience required. Expert training will be given you and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
ALSO—Splendid Opportunity for WOMEN in our WOMEN'S ALTERATION DEPT.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
9:30 to 6 P.M. Fourth Floor—F Street Building

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

CASHIER - FOOD CHECKER

FOR

GOVERNMENT CAFETERIA

FULL OR PART TIME
GOOD SALARY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

APPLY

1119 21ST STREET N.W.

Government Workers

With restaurant experience, for evening employment, 6 to 10 P. M., as

HOSTESSES AND WAITRESSES

APPLY 6 TO 9 P. M.

Washington Restaurant Association
2003 Eye St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

For Various Departments

Full or Part Time

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FOURTH FLOOR

Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Several Able-bodied

YOUNG WOMEN

For Daytime Milk Route Work

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE EXCELLENT PAYING POSITION

Apply Room 316, Between 10 and 12 A.M.

Chestnut Farms Dairy
26th and Penna. Ave. N. W.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

GOOD OPENING FOR

COPY WRITER

WITH WOMEN'S HIGH TYPE SPECIALTY STORE

Layout and general advertising experience desirable. Please write stating education, qualifications and experience to

BOX 432, THE WASHINGTON POST

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS

6-DAY WEEK

Liberal Salaries

A Good Place to Work

Jelleff's
1220 F STREET N.W.

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
SEVENTH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

NEED EXTRA MONEY ? ?

Part-time sales positions; pay $1-$2 hr. for your spare time. Prev. exper. not nec. Phone Sunday, 3-5 p. m., or 7-9 p. m., ME. 2444.

WANTED AT ONCE

TYPIST, (DICTAPHONE), $130.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, $130.
STENOGRAPHERS, $150.
FILE CLERK, $135.
WOOD AGENCY, 719 14TH. ST. N.W.

NEEDED AT ONCE

SECRETARIES, $35-$45 week.
STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$35 week.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $120-$140 month.
STENOGRAPHER, 5-day wk., $140 mo.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $130-$140 month.
STENOGRAPHER, 5-day wk., $140 mo.
DENTAL ASSISTANT, exp., $35 week.
STATISTICAL CLERK, $150 month.
TYPIST, 5-day week; Jewish; $25.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $140 mo.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS, $30 wk up.
BANK TELLER, $120 month.
P. B. X. TYPIST, $45 week.
P. B. X., 3-11:30 p. m., 5-day week.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Washington Restaurant Association

Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants
No Fees
2003 Eye St. N.W.
Do Not Phone

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUR PERSONAL LINGERIE free as bonus. Extra cash besides—introducing sensational "Curve-Tailored" idea to friends. Outfit FREE. Worlds-Stat, Dept. 6351, Grand Rapids, Mich.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

ARTIST

Man or woman, good layout visualiser, for news and direct mail. Submit samples Romer Advertising Agency, Woodward Bldg.

DRIVER RECEIVING CLERKS

Also

Typist Able to Handle Small Switchboard

Permanent Positions
Good Salaries

Apply

R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.
718 13th St. N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of the Following Help:

- SALESLADIES
- CORSETIERRE, EXPERIENCED
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS
- ELEVATOR OPERATORS
- DRIVERS
- CHINA PACKERS
- GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5th FLOOR, 11th AND G STS. N.W.

Restaurant Workers

Enjoy Top Pay . . . Secure Your Future. All four of our popular restaurants are in immediate need of additional help. To secure it we are offering

TOP PAY

and Washington's best opportunity for additional earnings. We are in constant need of help in the following classifications, at all four of our restaurants

THE NEPTUNE ROOM — THE POMONA
THE CERES — THE BALKAN ROOM

WHITE

COUNTER GIRLS
WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES
COUNTERMEN

COLORED

BUSS BOYS
DISHWASHERS

Apply Between 8:30 and 4:30 Daily

LURBA BROS.
658 Earle Building — 13th & E Sts. N.W.

YOU NEED NOT BE YOUNG AND PHYSICALLY PERFECT TO GET A JOB WITH US

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

HAS MANY FINE POSITIONS OPEN, SUCH AS

- SERVICE MANAGERS
- SERVICE MEN
- VULCANIZERS
- RECAPPERS
- SALESMEN, ETC.

In Their Stores and Branches

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

To Qualify for These Positions, as We Are Interested in All Applicants Who Have a Willingness to Work

GOOD SALARY WHILE IN TRAINING

and fine opportunity for advancement both as to position and salary. This is a real opportunity for many young men who are physically handicapped and in 4-F classification, also for THOSE OLDER MEN OUTSIDE the Draft ages, whether physically handicapped or not, to enlist their services in a necessary business.

WE CAN ALSO USE SEVERAL WOMEN FROM 18 TO 50 WITH OR WITHOUT PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, EITHER IN OUR

OFFICES OR AS ASSISTANTS IN OUR RETAIL STORE

APPLY DAILY FROM 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
AT OUR STORE OFFICE,
419 NEW JERSEY AVENUE N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WANTED AT ONCE

TYPIST, (DICTAPHONE), $130.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, $130.
STENOGRAPHERS, $150.
FILE CLERK, $135.
WOOD AGENCY, 719 14TH. ST. N.W.

NEEDED AT ONCE

SECRETARIES, $35-$45 week.
STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$35 week.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $120-$140 month.
STENOGRAPHER, 5-day wk., $140 mo.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $130-$140 month.
STENOGRAPHER, 5-day wk., $140 mo.
DENTAL ASSISTANT, exp., $35 week.
STATISTICAL CLERK, $150 month.
TYPIST, 5-day week; Jewish; $25.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $140 mo.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS, $30 wk up.
BANK TELLER, $120 month.
P. B. X. TYPIST, $45 week.
P. B. X., 3-11:30 p. m., 5-day week.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN OR WOMAN

Middle-aged; to work in store; from 2 to 6 p. m.; 5-day week; good salary. 3323 M st. nw.

NEWSSTAND CLERKS

Salary, $24. Apply Union News Co., Union Station, stand No. 4.

COUPLE—No children, colored; woman for g. h. w.; man for caretaker for home and grounds in nearby Md. Apply 1021 7th st. nw

Openings NOW for . . .

- Shoe Salesmen *(Experienced)*
- Shoe Saleswomen

(Previous experience not necessary . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)

- Hosiery Salesladies
- Cashiers *(Experienced)*
- Office Clericals
- Wrappers

PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXCELLENT EARNINGS

Apply to Mr. Abbey

HAHN
1207 F Street

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID WAITRESS
$15 WEEK AND FARE

Couple and 10-year-old boy; Georgetown house on bus. One full day and every other Sunday off. References. NO. 2433.

Chambermaid—Waitress
Colored
$16 week
In Georgetown
On car and bus line
PHONE NORTH 5547

CHILDREN'S NURSE

for 2 boys, 3 and 1; mother working; $110 month for 3 months. Call GLebe 3229.

COOK-G. H. W., $20 WEEK

Refined white woman; family 2 adults; nice home. Call Sunday, GE. 3131, 5320 Colorado ave. nw.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS—$15 to $21 wk. Day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK, G. H. W., $90 MO.
EXPERIENCED

Good references required. Small apt., 2 in family. Phone between 1:30 and 5:30. DU. 1946.

COOK, HOUSEWORKER; $60 MO.
NO LAUNDRY, NO SUNDAYS

Thursday afternoons off; couple and 2½-year-old girl; small Georgetown house; live out. Call HObart 3557.

ELDERLY white woman; live in; care for children. $15 week to start. 2215 Washington Circle nw.

General Housework—Cook

colored; some laundry; small house, on bus; 5½-day wk; $12.50 and fare. EM. 5404.

LADY—SETTLED

to take charge of house; 4 children school age, 2 adults; live in. McLean Va. A REAL HOME. Phone ELmwood 780. D W. Beman.

MAID for general housework and care of two small girls. Live out. RA. 0482.

MAID—Small adult family in Silver Spring. Hours 9 to 3; g. h. w., light laundry; no cooking, no Sundays; $10. SH. 4978.

MAID—$18 WEEK

General housework. Care 2 children, live in. Warfield 9076.

MAID, $15 WEEK

Experienced cook and g. h. w. Have other help. No laundry, no nights; on bus and carline. WO. 0049.

MAID—$18 WEEK

LIVE IN. WARFIELD 9076.

MAID—PART-TIME

Cleaning, light laundry; no cooking. DU. 6250 or DU. 2143.

Nursemaid or Housworker

Live in or out. No Sundays. 5½-day week. $12. Small house on bus. OR. 1972.

WHITE, middle-aged housekeeper for general housework and cooking for one lady; keeps chauffeur; 20 minutes by bus to Washington. Good position and salary for right person. Write Box 270, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

WHITE WOMAN

In Arlington, housework and care of 2 children; live in, pleasant quarters; permanent position. $70 mo. Phone CH. 5305.

WHITE WOMAN

Housework, plain cooking; doctor's family; nearby suburbs; good living quarters. WI. 5176

WOMEN—WINDOW WASHERS
BATHROOM CLEANERS

Good pay. Report on new job, Riggs and Blair rd. ne. Take Chillum bus to Concord ave., walk one block east.

WOMAN—COLORED

General housework, Thursday afternoon and Sunday off; $18 wk.; live out; 3 adults. Washington references required. Phone Sunday, GE. 2762.

YOUNG couple here for war work need agreeable white woman to care for child and do general housework. Live in. $80 per month. References. Permanent job. WI. 6993

PART-TIME MAID, 4½ days wk., $10 and fare. 4919 Albemarle st. nw. EM. 7488.

White, Catholic

CHILDREN'S NURSE

wanted in Chevy Chase for 2 small children, youngest 2 years, 8 months. Also to give intelligent care and companionship to 3 older school children.

Some light laundry and housework for the children.

Every Wednesday and every other Sunday afternoon and evening off. Good wages. Must be truly interested in welfare of children. Character references necessary.

Write to Box 413, Washington Post, stating qualifications, age, nationality and references.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

RELIABLE WOMAN to wait on invalid lady and assist with housework; $50 month, room and board. Miss M. O. England, Rockville, Md.

8 A. M. to 5 P. M.—No Sunday

Refined colored woman to care for nice home and 1 little girl. Good salary. Call DE. 2312.

$60 MO.—5-DAY WK.
BETHESDA, G. H. W.

No Sundays, no laundry; sleep in or out; nice home, on bus; 1 child. WI. 6764.

$50 PER MONTH

Maid, general housework, no laundry. Partial care small child. Live in. Pleasant room and bath. EM. 1708.

$15—COOK-G. H. W.
2 IN FAMILY—SLEEP OUT
ALEXANDRIA, TE. 7671

FOR permanent position, married couple, houseman, chauffeur, cook, chambermaid; small family of adults; references required. AD. 5555.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time maids, nurses, mothers' helpers, cooks, housewerkers, kitchen maids, waitresses; $10 to $20 weekly. Apply RUPHER'S, 1837 11th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ADMINISTRATOR or manager of large estate, farm land, plantation or forests. Agricultural college graduate. Wide experience. Highly recommended. Draft exempt. Box M-102, Washington Post.

CARPENTER, white; general repairs and improvements. LU. 1010 till 10 p. m.

MAN (colored) wishes part-time morning job from 8:30 to 2. Call AT. 1038. Ask for Smith.

JR. accountant, 27, single, draft exempt, high theoretical, little prac. exp. in accts., desires position with future; adv. sal. Box M-106, Washington Post.

DISABLED former World War I veteran wishes position as night clerk, small hotel or apt. Exper. Box 420, Wash. Post.

NEW YORK ATTY., 49 yrs., neat appear.; exper. real estate, title examiner, abstractor, typist; speaks foreign languages; seeks connection any field between N. Y. and Wash., D. C. Good refs. Considering favorably gen. insurance or learning hotel management. Inquire P. O. Box 38, Monticello, New York.

OUT-OF-TOWN MAN, draft status 3-A, experienced in business administration and personnel work, desires work in Washington. Box M-117, Wash. Post.

PRODUCTION (ENGINEER) MANAGER,

in metals, with 20 years' experience, seeks worth-while defense job; family man, draft exempt, college graduate. Phone WOodley 9101 and ask for Riddell.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

AVAILABLE 3 evenings wk. for secretarial work; native American, fluent French, German. Box 422, Washington Post.

RELIABLE middle-aged English lady desires position, hostess or housekeeper. E. W. M., 3112 Collier Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

FIRST CLASS PASTRY COOK

Colored. Best of references. Tearoom in dept. store or fine restaurant preferred. Write Box M-104, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, white, business adults; live in; $20 week. Write Mrs. Auzevolk, 1147 New Hampshire ave. nw.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work of any kind. DU. 6556.

GIRL wants job to clean apt. part evenings; good ref. EX. 0956.

GOOD COOK, live in; like children. Call 9-2; not after 2. LU. 6249.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced; colored; $3 and carfare; by day; employed people preferred, or night workers of any kind. NO. 8923.

MAN and wife want janitor quarters. Govt employes. Call after 6. NO. 1929.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOANS ON MERCHANDISE 27

ON CLOTHING, jewelry, guns, anything of value. Nat'l Pawnbrokers, ft. Key Bridge, opp. Hot Shoppe, Rosslyn. CH. 1777.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7214-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., MIchigan 4674.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
P. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
ARMED SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP—Well-established, with unusually good business; low rent; owner lv. Apply 9-12 a. m. 3220 Wisconsin ave. nw., Apt. 2. WO. 9792.

DELICATESSEN — Near numerous apt. buildings and residential neighborhood. Doing $1,200 gross cash business weekly. 2208 Penn. ave. nw. or phone ME. 7629.

DELICATESSEN—Corner, N. E. Restaurant and beer license. Modern 3-room apt. upstairs. Owner in draft. DU. 9398.

GROCERY—DELICATESSEN (BEER). Clean and nice. $800 weekly business. Rent $60. $3,500. Terms.
R. M. De SHAZO-M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT AND POUNT
New and modern. Prominent corner, near Government buildings. Owner in service; must be sold. Price $5600; worth much more; $1500 cash; balance out of earnings.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED

Any size, price or location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see

EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE

15 rooms, 2 baths; income $381; rent $130. Fairmont st. near 14th; $700 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 13 rooms, 2 baths. Parking for 6 cars. Reasonable rent. Good lease. Nicely furnished. Price, $1500.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 22d and Massachusetts ave. 8 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $85. Price, $700 only.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NA. 9654.

ROOMS

Best SE. location; 7 rooms, bath, COAL HEAT. Rent $50.75. Income $142; $500 down; 2-room apt. for owner. Lease.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

SHOE repair shop for rent, with equipment; good location. Apply 429 7th sw., 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

FOR SALE—5,400 sq. ft. of improved property; NE. Washington; fine income. Write Box M-110, Washington Post.

36 ROOMS AND APTS.
N near 13th nw. Gold mine for right party. Good lease; price and terms right.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN OR WOMAN

Middle-aged; to work in store; from 2 to 6 p. m.; 5-day week; good salary. 3323 M st. nw.

NEWSSTAND CLERKS

Salary, $24. Apply Union News Co., Union Station, stand No. 4.

COUPLE—No children, colored; woman for g. h. w.; man for caretaker for home and grounds in nearby Md. Apply 1021 7th st. nw

Openings NOW for . . .

- Shoe Salesmen *(Experienced)*
- Shoe Saleswomen

(Previous experience not necessary . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)

- Hosiery Salesladies
- Cashiers *(Experienced)*
- Office Clericals
- Wrappers

PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXCELLENT EARNINGS

Apply to Mr. Abbey

HAHN
1207 F Street

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID WAITRESS
$15 WEEK AND FARE

Couple and 10-year-old boy; Georgetown house on bus. One full day and every other Sunday off. References. NO. 2433.

Chambermaid—Waitress
Colored
$16 week
In Georgetown
On car and bus line
PHONE NORTH 5547

CHILDREN'S NURSE

for 2 boys, 3 and 1; mother working; $110 month for 3 months. Call GLebe 3229.

COOK-G. H. W., $20 WEEK

Refined white woman; family 2 adults; nice home. Call Sunday, GE. 3131, 5320 Colorado ave. nw.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS—$15 to $21 wk. Day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK, G. H. W., $90 MO.
EXPERIENCED

Good references required. Small apt., 2 in family. Phone between 1:30 and 5:30. DU. 1946.

COOK, HOUSEWORKER; $60 MO.
NO LAUNDRY, NO SUNDAYS

Thursday afternoons off; couple and 2½-year-old girl; small Georgetown house; live out. Call HObart 3557.

ELDERLY white woman; live in; care for children. $15 week to start. 2215 Washington Circle nw.

General Housework—Cook

colored; some laundry; small house, on bus; 5½-day wk; $12.50 and fare. EM. 5404.

LADY—SETTLED

to take charge of house; 4 children school age, 2 adults; live in. McLean Va. A REAL HOME. Phone ELmwood 780. D W. Beman.

MAID for general housework and care of two small girls. Live out. RA. 0482.

MAID—Small adult family in Silver Spring. Hours 9 to 3; g. h. w., light laundry; no cooking, no Sundays; $10. SH. 4978.

MAID—$18 WEEK

General housework. Care 2 children, live in. Warfield 9076.

MAID, $15 WEEK

Experienced cook and g. h. w. Have other help. No laundry, no nights; on bus and carline. WO. 0049.

MAID—$18 WEEK

LIVE IN. WARFIELD 9076.

MAID—PART-TIME

Cleaning, light laundry; no cooking. DU. 6250 or DU. 2143.

Nursemaid or Housworker

Live in or out. No Sundays. 5½-day week. $12. Small house on bus. OR. 1972.

WHITE, middle-aged housekeeper for general housework and cooking for one lady; keeps chauffeur; 20 minutes by bus to Washington. Good position and salary for right person. Write Box 270, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

WHITE WOMAN

In Arlington, housework and care of 2 children; live in, pleasant quarters; permanent position. $70 mo. Phone CH. 5305.

WHITE WOMAN

Housework, plain cooking; doctor's family; nearby suburbs; good living quarters. WI. 5176

WOMEN—WINDOW WASHERS
BATHROOM CLEANERS

Good pay. Report on new job, Riggs and Blair rd. ne. Take Chillum bus to Concord ave., walk one block east.

WOMAN—COLORED

General housework, Thursday afternoon and Sunday off; $18 wk.; live out; 3 adults. Washington references required. Phone Sunday, GE. 2762.

YOUNG couple here for war work need agreeable white woman to care for child and do general housework. Live in. $80 per month. References. Permanent job. WI. 6993

PART-TIME MAID, 4½ days wk., $10 and fare. 4919 Albemarle st. nw. EM. 7488.

White, Catholic

CHILDREN'S NURSE

wanted in Chevy Chase for 2 small children, youngest 2 years, 8 months. Also to give intelligent care and companionship to 3 older school children.

Some light laundry and housework for the children.

Every Wednesday and every other Sunday afternoon and evening off. Good wages. Must be truly interested in welfare of children. Character references necessary.

Write to Box 413, Washington Post, stating qualifications, age, nationality and references.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ALEX., VA.—Attractive home with income for refined family; lease furniture and paying guest; full details to responsible people; no brokers. Box 428, Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, South Washington st. Tourist and rooming house, 12 rooms, 5 baths, h.-w. h. Income about $450 mo. Business, furnishings and property, $18,500. Reasonable down payment. Call Alexandria 2938, or eves., 2745.

THREE-STORY BUILDING
Downtown; 12 rooms and store. Financed 4½%. Good income. Old tenants.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137!

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to firm or individual able to undertake sectional distribution in Washington of defense products that will stand closest investigation. Dealers and distributors who are now unable to get merchandise, such as automotive, major electrical appliances, etc., especially invited to write. Pioneers in our field now enjoying a very nice business from various Government agencies. Write Box M-114, The Washington Post.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES

Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals Guaranteed by Trial.
Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

OPPORTUNITY

Son drafted, father not feeling well, wants to retire, will sacrifice for cash
TEXAS CHILI PARLOR,
1932 Pa. ave. nw. For particulars, S. P. Anthony, 913 Woodward Bldg. RE. 1074.

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
NO CAPITAL REQUIRED

We are partners in several profitable businesses now, and wish to expand. If you know a business thoroughly but do not have the capital to start your own, write us your plans and maybe we can help you get started. We do not expect you to furnish any money, but your time and labor. Write immediately, in detail. Box 418, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 191

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—Bedroom with twin beds and sitting room, semipvt. bath; suit. 2 or 3 gentlemen. CO. 8547.

ARLINGTON, for military officer—Comfortable room in officer's home; breakfast optional; direct transportation Pentagon or Constitution. CH. 4332.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Single rm., 3 exposures, semipriv. bath; ½ blk. bus. Gentleman. WO. 2080.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3818—Large room for 2; next bath; private home; gas heat; bus at door; unlimited phone. LI. 8017.

BUCHANAN AND 15TH NW.—1 dble. rm., twin beds; also single rm.; 10 min. downtown; exp. buses 1 blk. Gentile girls. GE. 3417.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful twin bedrm. in private apt. on 14th st. carline; $22.50 mo. each.

CHEVY CHASE—2 grand bright corner rms. with priv. bath; a sgle., $40; a dble., $55. Gentile men. Priv. home. We'll do our best to make you comfortable. WI. 8338.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Girl share attrac. twin bedrm.; new, priv. home. EM. 7484.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautifully furnished master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; garage; near bus. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, sh'er.; air cond., new home; gentlemen. WI. 0832.

CLAY PL. NE. 3347 (River Ter.)—Single rm.; Govt. gentile girl; private home, breakfast optional.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Newly furnished triple rm. for men only; pvt. home; unl. phone; ½ blk. transp. HO. 5322.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 814—Well-furn. master bedroom; 1 blk. express bus; conv. neighborhood; private home. GE. 0219.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Share room vacancy for young man; $4 week; twin beds; bath, shower. EM. 1791.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Det. cor. home of adults; front master bedroom, priv. bath; Beautyrest mattress, bright; closet; gentleman; refs. exchanged. $60. WO. 6813.

CRESCENT ST. NW., 4904—Room with twin beds, innerspring mattresses and springs, 1 or 2 gentile men. Newly furnished home with couple. OL. 4035.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1333 18th st. nw.)—1 triple, 1 dbl. or single 1, h. k. room.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1306—½ block 14th st. car; rm. with running water; $25 mo. AD. 0737.

EYE ST. NW., 1710—3rd floor; wkg. dist. 2 men, $10 each; 2 dbl. beds; Zebooker, RE. 7500, Ext. 4379; eve., ME. 5232.

EYE ST. NE., 25—LARGE ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 MEN. REASONABLE RENT.

F ST. NW., 2210—Walking distance; single room, next bath. Private family. ME. 0256.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 317—Gentleman to share corner front room, twin beds; convenient transportation.

GA. AVE. NW., 3804—Large rm., 2 or 3 people; $5 wk. per person. RA. 4916.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 716—Large frt. rm.; congenial home; unl. phone; laundry priv. Gentile girls, $15 ea. GE. 4250

JONQUIL ST. NW., 1332—Attr. rm. for gentleman; private home; no drinkers or smokers. Protestant. GE. 4626.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—Dble. front rm.; refined Jewish home. MI. 8199.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Large front room, suitable 3 adults; comfortably furnished; 3 windows, $5 week each. Also double, suitable 2, $6 each. Conv. trans. DE. 9649.

KENYON ST. NW., 634—Large rm., next bath, twin beds; conv. trsp. RA. 2861.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Single front rm.; gentleman; also dble. bas'm't rm. AD. 9752.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 603—Twin bedrm.; quiet home. Easy trans. RA. 2063.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Attrac. large 1st fl room, priv. home; laundry privileges; 2 Government girls preferred.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Gentleman to share lge. dble. rm. with another. Nr. bath. Bik. transportation. WO. 6609.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Young girl to share large twin bedrm. with another. Also single rm.; conv transp. AD. 6554.

MONROE ST. NW., 1867—Pvt. home; spacious twin bed-sitting rm.; so. expos.; newly dec.; auto. gas heat, c. h. w.; Govt. girls pref. See from 2:30-6 p. m. CO. 3624.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Girl to share large, attractive room with 2 others; single beds, bath, phone, laundry. AD. 8429.

MOUNT PLEASANT SECTION—Master bedroom; priv. lav. and toilet; twin beds; two closets; gas heat; unlim. phone. AD. 0381.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm 2-room suite for two or three gentlemen; also small single; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 3117—Single room; also young man to share room. MI. 1180.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 5203—Master bedrm., private bath, twin beds; 2 Gentile gentlemen preferred. Avail. March 7. TA. 6456.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 324—Refined young lady to share nicely furn. front twin bedrm.; pvt. bath and home; near 2 express buses; no smoking. RA. 6426.

PARK RD. NW.—Well-furnished room for gentlemen; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

R ST. NW., 1608—Girl to share room; nicely furn.; twin beds. DU. 3139.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1429—Single studio rm., 3d fl. frt. Refined gentile lady. NO. 8703 or NO. 7859.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1719—Large attractive double room for gentlemen; twin beds; gentile home; 1st taxi zone. NO. 268.

RIVER RD. NW., 4125—Large twin bedroom for 1 or 2; $10 week. EM. 6742.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 314—Newly furn. single rm.; ½ blk. to trans. GEo. 5094.

T ST. NE., 33—Large front room, suitable for 2 or 3; excel. transp. DU. 4139.

TAKOMA PARK—Nice large bedrm.; also 2 new basement rms., $4 and $5; single or double; near bus. Also 0297.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1402—Lge. rm., twin beds; priv bath; excel. transp. GE. 2622.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1622—Dble. and sgle. rm.; priv. home; unlim. ph. TA. 3317.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321—Blk. to bus. Lge. frt. rm. for gentleman. RA. 4840.

18TH ST. NW., 2210—Double rm. for 2 girls. Also large front triple for 2 girls to share. Unlim. phone. COl. 7255.

2ND PL. NW., 6415—Large room, twin beds; also single room, private bath with shower for the two rooms; excellent bus service. Apply after 6 o'clock Saturday, Sunday after 11 a. m. Phone GEorgia 2774.

4TH ST. NE., 426—Large front room, double bed, suit. 2 men or couple. Phone service. Conv. transp.; refs. FR. 6964.

7TH ST. NW., 5512 (near Kennedy)—Nice single room; 2 windows; near bus. TA. 8541.

13TH ST. NW., 6343—Young lady to share master bedroom, priv. bath, twin beds, large closets, radio, phone. New home. $25. GE. 6913.

15TH ST. NE., 319—Single and double rms.; private home. LU. 1562.

15TH St. NW., 1025 (Apt. 201)—Nice room for a gentleman. $50 month.

18TH ST. NW., 2233, Apt. 31—Large front bedroom for 1 or 2. NO. 6436.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle., dble., master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home; near transp.; walking distance; gentlemen.

19TH ST. NW., 2110, Apt. 5—Girl to share attrac. room. Excel. transp. NO. 8405.

19TH ST. NW., 918—Walk. dist. Lovely vacancies in occupied rooms for gentile young ladies. DI. 2735.

40TH ST. SE., 1720—Large room; southern expos.; near bus line to Census Bldg. and downtown; $36 per mo. LU. 0267.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

EMPL. couple or 2 men; large rm., $18.50 ea.; unl. phone. Conv. trans. 648 Morris pl. ne. FR. 7480.

NICE TWIN BEDROOM, with screened porch; 2 bers. pvt. home. GE. 2937.

TWIN BED rm.; semi priv. bath. Jewish home; exp. bus, 312 Emerson, st. nw.

SINGLE ROOM for girl in private home. MI. 2343.

JEWISH gentleman share twin beds; exp. bus; $18 mo. 429 PEABODY ST. RA. 9228.

SINGLE ROOM adjoining semi-priv. bath, with stall shower; inner-spring mattress. Gentleman. $25. AR. 0999.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—Attractive room for 2 men; private bath; all conveniences; $50. CO. 0111.

SUITE of twin bedrm., sitting rm. and priv. bath, attractive nearby Md. home. Many privileges to refined Gentile couple. Write Box 439, Washington Post.

TWIN BEDS, private bath, for 2 gentlemen, $60. 4330 Warren st. nw.

LARGE CORNER STUDIO, overlooking Rock Creek Park; off 16th st.; suit. gentlemen. GE. 6986.

NICELY FURN twin bedrm.; conv. all Govt. bldgs. DI. 6138.

SINGLE ROOM in country house; semipvt. bath; daily transp. to 13th and K sts. by 8:30, leaving 5:30. SH. 4491.

BEST RESIDENTIAL—Bedroom adjoining bath; garage; one man; gentile; references. EM. 3238.

LARGE front room, suitable for 2 or 3 persons, $5 each. Unlimited phone. Walking distance. MI. 0267. Apt. 22.

NEW HOME, newly furn. rm. for 2; men pref. Conv. bus. HI. 0651-R.

647 LEXINGTON PL., near 7th st., Md. ave. ne. Lovely street near Capitol, Govt. Printing Office, etc.; 2 twin bedrooms; coal-heated; quiet, refined home; $5 per week each person.

LARGE FRONT RM. for 2 girls; private home; $5 ea. a week. TA. 4458.

A VERY desirable twin bedrm., in spl. home. Call CO. 2961, after 12 Sunday.

MASTER BEDROOM with priv. bath; Pv. family. Gentile gentleman. GE. 4586.

THE CANTERBURY, Apt. 21, 704 3rd st. nw.—Large front rm., nicely furnished; 4 windows; bath-shower; conv. to all car lines. 1 or 2 Gentiles. Walking distance. ME. 0113.

323 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Furnished single room. Man only. RA. 3981.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES—Warm suite and studio rooms with private lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; good location. Modern transient club. Nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 after 3 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON (nr. Ft. Myer)—Large room, double bed, next bath. CH. 8902.

ARLINGTON—Attractive front room; double bed; for 1 gentleman; private home; unlimited phone; excel. trans. GL. 0769.

BETHESDA—Large, attractively furn. room with bath, twin beds, radio; bus to District line, passes door; gas heat; double, $50; single, $40; gentiles. WI. 2095.

BEVERLY HILLS—Room with pvt. shower and entrance, for 1 or 2 employed persons; $30 sgle., $40 double. TE. 4227.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lge. comfortable rm. Private home. No other roomers. Exc. trans. $6 week. G'tile g'tlemen. WI. 3954.

HYATTSVILLE—Studio room, suitable for gentleman; private entrance; open fireplace; unlim. phone. $25 mo. WA. 3085, 4013 Nicholson st.

NICE front room with porch, for 2 gentlemen; private family; 1 block from bus; near Clarendon; sgle., $35; dble., $50 mo.; references required. GL. 0686.

PRIVATE entrance, corner room;

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
Continued From Preceding Page.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1423—Young lady to share attract. apt. with another. Convenient transportation. OE. 6196.

N.W. SECTION—Will share lovely apt. with young lady; immediate possession; $30 mo. CO. 5042. 2-5 p. m. Sunday.

GIRL to share modern apt.; Jewish; conv. trans. 3960 Penn. ave. se., Apt. A-1.

TWO GIRLS have pleasant furn. apt. which they will share with another girl. 3000 Conn. ave. nw. HO. 4300, Ext. 411.

FURN. apt.; liv. rm., kit., din., bath; to party who will buy present occupant's occasional furn. Box 442, Wash. Post.

JEWISH girl to share 3-room furnished apt. with 2 other girls. Call HO. 7890.

EMPL. COUPLE: bedrm., living rm., kit., dinette. Modern bldg. Secretarial service. $75. HO. 3660, Ext. 701.

GENTILE—Girl to share 3-room apt. with 3 girls; unlim. phone; conv. trans.; maid service. HO. 9069.

TWO QUIET older girls to share 3-room apt., nicely furnished; desirable location in N.W. Phone EM. 6359.

OFFICER wanted to share $150 mo. 2-rm. furn. apt. in modern NW. bldg. with Army captain; maid service. Box 436, Washington Post.

PARTIALLY furn. 3 pleasant rms.; exc. tran. $45. Furniture, $100. Box M-107, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN to share attractively furn. 3-rm. apt. with another. TR. 1350.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

OATES ST. NE., 1126—2-room apt.; utilities included; adults. FR. 8041.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity. 2 girls want 2-room, kitchen, bath apt., furn. or unfurn.; up to $65. Miss Asher, CH. 8113 after 5:30. All day Sunday.

UNFURNISHED APT.; living room, bedroom, kit. and bath desired. Chevy Chase, D. C., or near 16th st. nw. OR. 5942.

NAVY COUPLE desire small apt., N.W. section. Call EX. 3800, ext. 221, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Lieut. Brown.

WANTED FOR $75 MO.—Well furn. rm. and bath in N.W. Single Naval officer. Box 426, Washington Post.

FURNISHED or partly furnished apt. for three naval officers; living room, one or two bedrooms, complete kitchen; references. Agents please note. Phone DE. 1011, Ext. 119.

ARMY OFFICER wants 2-bedrm. furnished apartment or house in Arlington on or before March 19. GL. 5663.

3½ OR 4½ ROOM unfurnished apt. wanted for major and wife, N.W. section; Wisconsin ave. preferred. WO. 0881.

EMPLOYED couple want furnished 2-bedroom apt.; NW. or nearby Va. RE. 6700, Ext. 72277 weekdays.

WANTED soon as possible, 2 or 3-room furn. or unfurn. apt.; prefer NW, but will take anything anywhere; man, wife and grown daughter. ME. 0540, Ext. 821.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desire small unfurn. apt., convenient to N.W.; up to $90. J. B. Okie, RE. 7500, Ext. 71334, or DU. 9440.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire 1 or 2 room furnished apartment, Anacostia or Congress Heights. FR. 9000, Ext. 305, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DANISH LEGATION employes (2) seek unfurn., 1, 2 or 2½ rm. apt., conv. N.W. DU. 3283 or DU. 3760, Ext. 107 eves.

ARMY OFFICER AND EMPLOYED WIFE desire furn. apt., 1-2 bedrooms, by March 1, Northwest. Box M-101, Wash. Post.

$10 REWARD for information resulting in rental of a 2-bedroom apt. desirable N.W. section. Phone RE. 3552.

YOU WERE NEVER LOVLIER. you can just bet
If FURNISHED APARTMENT to three ladies you let;
Northwest section, two or three roomed,
Kitchen and bath, we'll be doomed.
CO. 9742, Sunday.
NAt. 4200, Ext. 321, Monday.

WOULD LIKE a furnished apt. in N.W. section for Russian engineer, wife and child. Phone MI. 9121, ext. 141.

2 GIRLS Want furnished, 1-2 room apt., about $50-$55. Phone NA. 4200, Ext. 392, or WI. 7379.

2 GOVERNMENT GIRLS
Desire furn. apt. (2 or 3 rms.), $50-$65. now. RE. 7400, ext. 7468, or AD. 9724 eves.

2 GOVERNMENT GIRLS
Want furnished apt., $55-$65. EX. 4500, Ext. 292, or CO. 9628.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—10-room remodeled furnished home; center near bus terminal; gas, heat; immediate occupancy. Inquire Pope, 309 Cameron st.

BETHESDA—Modern, detached home, nicely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage, $200 per month. Linkins Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

KENWOOD—Georgian Colonial, beautifully furnished; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; large wooded lot, for rent from March 1 to September 15, $250 mo. Call Charles H. Jerman, WI. 7850, or phone WI. 1262.

TAKOMA PARK neighborhood. New 6-room home, well-furn.; large lot; on bus line; 20 min. downtown; $125 per month. Call W. . 2242.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Automatic hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH—$100

5-rm. bungalow, near bus. Roberts, Moncure Agency, Falls Ch. 2200 eves., 2087-M.

5738 OREGON AVE. NW.—Formerly Daniels rd., opp. Rock Creek Park, near Northampton st.; bungalow; porches; acre ground. $55 mo. Owner within.

FOR LEASE TO ADULTS—Modern detached brick home overlooking Park, 15 minutes to downtown; 5 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; all furnishings except linen; excellent condition. Inspection by appointment only. Immediate possession. $300 month.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

COUNTRY HOME ON 4 ACRES.
6 rooms, bath, garage; outbuildings, chicken houses, fruit; coal heat; $100 mo.; 11 miles D. C. on bus line. Lease.

ARLINGTON—3 rooms, dinette and bath, 2-story cottage. Large fenced lot; circulating oil heater; 10c bus. Lease, $85.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

WOODLAND DRIVE SECTION
Unfurnished, $425 monthly, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, large grounds.

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Unfurnished, $150 monthly, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Near circle.

GEORGETOWN
Furnished, $300 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, maid's room and bath, small garden.

GEORGETOWN
Furnished, $500 monthly, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, garden, garage.

APPLY MONDAY
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NAtional 4031

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

HUSBAND OVERSEAS: landlord sold house; need 6-room unfurn. house for duration. Call TA. 8161 after 7 p. m.

WANTED—Small furnished apartment in refined neighborhood for 3 months, beginning March 15, by young man with excellent position and able to supply best references; telephone necessary. C. Herndon-Robbins, 3500 Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier.

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE
14 miles D. C.; bus; 4 rooms and bath, vegetable garden, garage. Lease, $47 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

SILVER SPRING—5-room brick bungalow; gas heat; newly decorated, furnished; baby grand piano; adults only. $100 mo. COLLIER-BLADY CORP., 8644 Colesville rd. SH. 3352, SH. 4917.

EIGHT ROOMS, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces; 4 acres. Old Dominion rd., 6½ miles from Key Bridge. $225. Davis, 105 Glenn rd., Ardmore, Pa. Phone Ardmore 5277.

14 MILES from city; 4 rooms; completely furnished; bath with shower; electric lights, hot water, refrigerator and stove; oil heat; set in large grove; $65 per mo.; no children; available at once. Phone BOwie 3132.

WANTED TO RENT 63

PROFESSIONAL Govt. worker wants attractive unfurn. 6 or 7 room house in quiet residential area, N.W. or nearby Arlington. $100-$150. Phone LI. 9326.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

UNFURNISHED—By March 15, 5 or 6-room house, Georgetown or NW., $125 maximum, desired by Government official and wife. Telephone HObart 7076.

5 OR 6-room unfurn. house wanted by Naval officer and wife. WOodley 2542.

WANTED TO RENT 63

TWO-BEDROOM furn. apt.; utilities paid; private bath. Call RA. 0387.

WPB OFFICIAL and wife desire to rent unfurnished home having 2 or 3 bedrooms, in desirable Northwest section. About $125. OR. 7423.

DESIRE rent medium-sized modern furnished home or apt., preferably Chevy Chase; 4 adults; references exchanged. If impossible rent, will buy 6-room home. Box 421, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE ADULTS

Would like to rent 6 or 8-room unfurnished house or 5-room apt. wanted at once. $75-$150. CO. 7540.

WAR DEPT. EXECUTIVE WANTS 8 TO 10 ROOM, 2-BATH HOUSE OR APT., UNFURNISHED, IN OR NEAR KENT, CATHEDRAL, OR KALORAMA DISTRICTS. $200. TE. 3586.

OFFICES, RENT 66

TWO, furnished; one with private entrance; direct phone; other, reception room complete with typewriter, phone extension; communicating. Central, exclusive. Please write particulars. Box 438, Washington Post.

3-RM. OFFICE SUITE—$75
FOR RENT. K ST.
OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.
RE. 8073.

COLUMBIAN BUILDING
416 5TH ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. MI. 2100.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3714 14TH ST. N.W.
Good location for barber, shoemaker or any business. GE. 5111.

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

STORE SPACE
3403 M Street N.W.
30x70 ft., heated.....$75
340 Sixth St. S.E.
One block from Pa. Ave.,
33x66; irregular.....$65
719 F Street N.E.
18x87 ft.....$45
JOHN F. DONOHOE
& SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

3527 PORTER ST. N.W.
Garage; reasonable. EM. 3975.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

BAY RIDGE, MARYLAND
Home 1-year-old, directly on lake. New, modern in every particular; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; guest house. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Apply
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
9 School St. Annapolis, Md.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

FOR RENT — 10-room summer theater dwelling on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Easy weekend commuting by frequent ferry service. Suitable for large family with servants. 3-car garage, tennis court, small pool, garden, broad open view over the river. Salt-water fishing and crabbing. All water sports. Fresh eggs, milk and vegetables. Details of this and other waterfront properties for sale or rent. Write H. Wrightson Dawson, St. Michaels, Md.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

PARKING LOT or used car lot. Prominent location on 18th st., between L and M.
DOUGLAS E. BULLOCH & CO.
1022 17th St. RE. 3037.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

GEORGETOWN
Restored; excellent condition; gas heat, fireplace; price, $9,400; rented $90 month. Will pay 10% net.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K Street N.W.
Ask for Grant Boss.

$7,500—SOLID BRICK HOUSE CONTAINING 4 APARTMENTS; RENTED TO ONE EXCELLENT TENANT AT $70. SEE 1237 12TH ST. N.W. CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

14TH AND MONROE STS. N.W.
Fine brick row rooming house, completely equipped and furnished. Earns $240 per month and owner has private 6-room apartment. Requires $3,000 cash. Price, $15,500. Call Mr. Farr, SH. 4990.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

A SEASONED INVESTMENT
You can have pride of ownership in this 22-unit fireproof apartment house, west of Connecticut ave., south of Taft Bridge. The quality of the building, the location and the low rentals are an assurance of the maintenance of its earning power. The income is close to $20,000 and it is well financed. This will pay an actual 20% on $30,000. Call Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Est. 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTOR. 1319 K St. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park
VACANT. REDECORATED. BY OWNER.
6 rooms, semi-detached brick; 3 porches; built-in garage; coal, automatic hot water; near shopping and transportation; $8,950; $1,300 cash, easy terms. OR. 2511 or HO. 7445 5119 45th st. nw. Open afternoons.

BARNABY WOODS
A perfect New England farmhouse about 4 years old, on a wide wooded lot, with 8 rooms and 3 baths (including library and full bathroom on first floor), recreation room and finished third floor. On one of the loveliest streets in the city. Priced to sell at once. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near the Circle. 4-bedroom detached brick, center-hall plan, large rooms, 3½ baths, automatic heat, brick garage, nice yard; vacant; low down payment. An exceptional opportunity. Call Mr. White (evenings, WAlfield 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
Invest. Bldg. Exclusive Broker. DI. 6092.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE S.E.
8-room detached brick, 2 baths, built-in garage; wonderful outlook; neighborhood of fine homes. Price, $11,500. Inquire of W. H. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3307—For immediate occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath house. Transportation, schools, churches nearby. Priced $18,000. For sale by owner or your broker. For appointment call WO. 7569.

WOODRIDGE (18th and Monroe sts. ne.)—8 rooms, 1½ baths; modern home, divided into 2 apts. $8,350; $1,000 cash, $65 month. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.

WOODRIDGE SPECIALS
6 rooms, inclosed porch; garage; near schools, stores, churches and Rhode Island ave.
4-bedroom brick, automatic heat; garage. Landscaped lot. Near car line.
INSPECT TODAY. Office open from 1 p. m.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

OPEN 8 A. M. to 4 P. M., 3622 Legation st., Chevy Chase, D. C., one square Conn. ave., express bus—6 rooms and bath frame; space on third floor for extra rooms and bath. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION!

BRICK, 11 lge. rms.; price, $11,500. Furn. incl. if sold at once. Immed. possession with down payment. Bal. mo. AT. 0841.

4-BEDROOM BRICK—Semi-detached, just off 14th st. at Spring Road. This house has gas heat and is generally in very good condition. Price, $7,850. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1270.

D. C. NEARBY MD. VA.; reduced price, terms, few trade; get data; 2 vacant. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Seven-room bungalow, suitable for home or investment, $6,500. Call Taylor 4896.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
1208 Holly St. NW.
Priced for Quick Sale.
$8,950.
Immediate Possession.
Open Today, 11 to 5.
Three-bedroom detached home with gas heat; good-sized lot with white picket fence in rear; close to transportation and schools. To reach: Out 16th st. to Alaska ave., bear right to Holly then right to 1208.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4820 Massachusetts Ave. OR. 4464.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

Near Columbia Rd. and Belmont
14 rooms, row brick, 4 baths. Can be converted into apartment. Money-making rooming house. A reasonable cash payment will handle. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
6920 EIGHTH ST. N. W.
Open and shown for the first time, this attractive det. brick, less than 3 years old, is truly an outstanding home value. Center-hall plan, with living room, dining room, modern kitchen and den on the first floor, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on the 2nd floo: Recreation room, auto. heat, garage, etc. Spacious lot. New-house condition. Conveniently located near everything and priced for only $13,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12-5
447 MASS. AVE. N.W.
If you are looking for an ideal home or investment, don't fail to see this outstanding bargain, conveniently situated near all downtown Govt. buildings; 9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced for only $6,450 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

CORNER—MT. PLEASANT
Fully furnished, including linen and silver. Rooms rented by week or month. Convenient to schools, stores and churches. Well-financed. Priced under $16,000.
STORY & CO.
ME. 4100. Eves. and Sun., WO. 3202.

$11,490
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Corner, brick, 2 baths, extra sunroom or den, first floor. Formerly occupied by diplomats. Real down payment—cheaper than rent. Immed. occupancy. Write owner, Box M-112, Washington Post.

BRICK COLONIAL
$9,750 In lovely Chevy Chase, not far from Connecticut ave. Circle, this exquisite, recently built residence, fully detached, of brick construction, 2 baths, oil heat and built-in garage, offers someone a grand opportunity to acquire an ideal home of charm, dignity and comfort. Terms. Phone daily or Sunday for details.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. ave. nw. Realtors. NAtl. 9797.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
729 Princeton Place N.W.
Attractive colonial brick, located near Georgia ave. shopping center, schools, etc. Six lovely rooms, tiled bath, 3 porches, full basement, garage, etc. Completely reconditioned. Immediate possession. Only $8,350 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OWNER MUST SELL
immediately this lovely detached brick colonial home with large wooded grounds, adjacent to golf course. 6 rooms, 2 baths, a first-floor lavatory. At the price quoted it is our opinion one of the best values we have offered in the last year. The owner will accept a small cash payment and terms for the balance. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

NEAR MASS. AVE.
ONE-FARE BUS.
GAS HEAT.
$9,450.
This lovely 6-room brick home, located on tree-shaded lot, is complete in every detail and should appeal to those desiring a small, well-built home in an excellent neighborhood. Terms if desired.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us—we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or Oxford 2798

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Gas Heat
Near Connecticut Avenue
Forest Hills Section
$16,500
Phone WO. 6468

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

1512 OLIVE ST. N.E.
INSPECT THIS BARGAIN TODAY.
6 lovely rooms, hot-water heat, 3 bedrooms, large lot; only $4,500. Open. Owner on premises. TR. 2538 or NO. 4338.

COLORED—500 block Kenyon st. nw., 6 large rooms, h.-w. h.; large back yard. Excellent condition. Sacrifice at $6,950. Small cash payment. Mr. Willis, HO. 2827.

COLORED—1000 block 5th st. ne. Possession 60 days. 6-room modern home; gas heat, garage. $6,750. Terms. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4506; Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HAVE CLIENTS WAITING WITH CASH To Buy Moderate-Priced Properties. In Good Northwest Neighborhood.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

GEORGETOWN
Have cash buyer waiting, wants to buy one or more small brick houses, suitable for remodeling; will take property in run-down condition. Please call Mr. Young, WO. 3676 or DI. 1411.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

WE WANT HOMES
in Arlington and Alexandria. Many clients desirous of securing either new or old homes at all price ranges.
TALMAGE WILCHER, Inc.
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

SUBURBAN
ARLINGTON HOMES WANTED
FOR SALE OR RENT
We specialize in the sale of Arlington properties only and if you desire to sell your home please call us as we have prospective clients for most any type home. Let us make you an appraisal and explain our special sales plan that seldom ever fails to get quick and satisfactory results with the minimum amount of bother to you.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CHESTNUT 3337 UNTIL 8 P. M.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

TRADE 2 small homes, good investment property, for nice detached home, Arlington or District. Owner. CH. 4546.

WILL TRADE Western saddle and bridle, in exc. condition, for an English saddle, 2-rein bridle. SH. 2323.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large kitchen and dinette, recreation room, full attic, large lot; all-brick; slate roof; $13,750; convenient transportation and schools. Call Mr. Smith
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
BARNABY WOODS SECTION
Due to transfer we offer for sale this 7-month-old red brick center-hall home; 3 large bedrooms, library, den, powder room and all-electric kitchen. Restricted location. Large landscaped lot, built-in garage. Price $16,500, which is far under the market value. EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Chevy Chase, Md. —$10,750
Detached center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths (1 in basement), maid's room, gas heat; garage; wooded lot; 2 blocks west of Conn. ave.; early possession; near schools and bus. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusive listing), Sunday and evenings, call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

HILLANDALE
6-room brick, 2 baths, first-floor bedroom, knotty pine recreation room and bedroom in basement; ½ acre wooded lot. On bus line. Price, $9,250. By owner. Silver Spring 6058.

SILVER SPRING, $10,250
4-bedroom, 2-bath brick; garage. On bus. Like new. $3,000 cash. Owner, SH. 7889.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$7,950. Near Georgia ave. Modern brick home; large living room, fireplace, dinette-kitchen, lavatory, built-in garage. 2 large bedrooms, full tiled bath. Contains complete equipment for 2 studio apartments. Terms. Call EKnsington 461W.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$8,950.
See this 6-room brick home, about 3 years old, containing living room, dining room, kitchen and porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, gas heat. Large wooded lot with fish pond; detached garage. Convenient to shopping facilities and bus.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
Nr. Georgia ave., lovely 6-rm. home, modern kitchen; gas heat, 2 enclosed porches, big refrigerator. Move right in. Less than $9,000, on good terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880. Sunday, GE. 5354.

HOME AND GARDEN—Two bedrooms, large kitchen, dining, living and sun rooms, full basement; hot-water coal heat; 190-ft. long lot; terrace; many large oak trees; $5,000; terms. Owner. Act quick. 5315 Emerson st., Rogers Heights. East Riverdale bus.

Nr. Naval Medical Center
Only 1 year old. Six rooms, 2 baths. Large wooded lot. Gas heat. Close to bus. Price, $11,950. NA. 2696. Sundays and evenings, RA. 5092.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $6,950
SILVER SPRING
Attractive modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms, fireplace, full tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, large basement; automatic gas heat; 3½ blocks to bus; $1,750 cash; balance easy terms.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL
$2,000 cash. Very beautiful new stone-and-brick house; ½ acre. Lovely living room, 14x28, with unusual fireplace and bay window overlooking countryside. Library with fireplace; first-floor lavatory. Fine clubroom with fireplace on ground level. Maid's room and bath. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive Listing.) Sunday and evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

BUNGALOW, BRAND NEW
Lovely new brick bungalow, two blocks off New Hampshire avenue in nearby Maryland, 5 cozy rooms, entrance hall, fireplace, front porch, full basement with automatic coal heat; large attic. A fine value at $7,500, with many features not present in surrounding homes. Curbs and gutters already in, street now being paved. Possession in one week. (Exclusive.)
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

6 ROOMS
LOT 75x150 FEET
$8750
Situated in the Silver Spring area, near Indian Spring golf course, this attractive brick and frame home, available for immediate occupancy, has just been placed on the market. $1,500 cash required. Call Mr. Moss at SH. 3600 or SH. 7181. Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc.

TODAY ONLY
3 BEDROOMS-2 BATH-BRICK
Bethesda, 1-year-old. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Attached garage. Slate roof. Large wooded lot, one-half block to bus. Price $11,500. Substantial cash required.
GRAHAM HALL WI 3250

3 FINE VALUES
$8,750—SILVER SPRING, MD.
Recently redecorated, in fine condition, this detached brick home contains 3 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat and is situated on a lovely lot 75x150. Possession March 1st.
$10,500—BETHESDA, MD.
This red brick detached home, 3 years old, is offered for sale completely furnished. Includes living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, air-conditioned heat. House in immaculate condition.
$10,500—SILVER SPRING, MD.
Well situated on nice lot with outdoor fireplace, this good-sized detached home includes living room with fireplace, breakfast alcove in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1-car garage, air-conditioned heat. Possession can be given almost immediately.
For Details About These Homes, Call Sydney Karr, WI. 9265
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

READY TO OCCUPY
New 3-bedroom, bath, brick house. Gas heat. In Takoma Park, Md. Large corner lot. Reasonable terms. $8,950.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352—SH. 4917.

LIBRARY
2 bedrooms, 2 baths; in excellent condition; close to District Line; in Chevy Chase. Bargain, $10,950. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
32 Duvall St., Suitland, Md.
New det. asbestos-shingled home, 5 lovely rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, garage; on lot 50x120; conveniently situated near everything. Immediate possession. Priced for only $4,750 on terms.
(Directions—Out Pa. ave. se., to Fairfax Village, turn right to Suitland road to house.)
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

POTOMAC RIVER
76 acres, directly on the wide Potomac and paved Maryland State road, 45 miles from the D. C. line. Beautifully reconditioned 5-bedroom house has glassed-in sleeping porch, bath and electricity; log hunting lodge, 50x30; stone fireplace; tobacco barn and chicken facilities. Productive sassafras sandy loam soil. Ducking, crabbing, salt-water fishing in season. An attractive water-front property. For further information apply to
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740 927 15th St. N.W.

3½ ACRES
BURNT MILLS HILLS
11 MILES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.
BUS TRANSPORTATION.
Center-hall Colonial, modern in every respect, containing 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and recreation room; 2-car garage with servants' quarters above; chicken house, barn containing 4 box stalls and opens into a board fence paddock. Sacrifice. Sunday call EM. 3691.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING. NA. 4750.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—4-rm. bungalow, fireplace, insulated, h.-w. h., oil or coal; screened porch; 2-car garage; in. Priced $5,950. CH. 2998, OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

ARLINGTON—Will sacrifice for cash 5-rm. bungalow, semi-finished attic; coal furnace, garage; convenient to bus service and shopping center. Total price, $7,000—present mortgage, $2,400. Telephone owner Sunday, between 11 and 5, ORd-way 0993; weekdays, between 9 and 5, EXecutive 3340, Br. 51.

ARLINGTON
$9,500—8 rooms, 2 baths; 10c bus.
$13,500—Almost new brick home, 6 rms., 2 baths, maid's room, garage; ½ acre.
Lindsay Siegfried CH. 7322

BEVERLEY HILLS
Alex.—Owner transferred. This beautiful brick Colonial with slate roof in new section not a year old. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, 2 beautiful tile baths, recreation room with fireplace, large screened porch, also sun deck; garage; large wooded lot. Price, $11,950. Terms. Shown by appointment through exclusive agent.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TE. 2760.

BEVERLEY HILLS
ALEXANDRIA—Six-room, two-story Colonial; all modern appointments; three bedrooms, screened porch; 1 year old. Lot 90x120, wonderfully landscaped. Two blocks schools, buses. Owner transferred. $7,500. Reasonable monthly terms. Shown by appointment only.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1415 North Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—9 large rooms, 2 baths, victory garden; lot 100x200. McLean, Va.—5-room and bath bungalow, lot 100x150. Vienna, Va.—8 rooms, bath and hennery, 5½ acres. Six rooms and bath, convenient to new Va. War Dept.
FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye St. nw., DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

FALLS CHURCH
GOOD HOUSE on lot 50x200. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath; attic; full basement; coal hot water heat; garage; trees, very fine place for garden. Near schools and stores. Bus by the door. For quick sale, $5,600. $1,650 cash, $40 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

LYON VILLAGE—Eight rooms and bath, 2 screened porches, automatic heat. Sacrifice for immediate sale. CH. 8506. L. McGee King.

LYON VILLAGE
4-bedroom house, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Priced far below present value.
REALTY ASSOCIATES
4670 Lee Highway, Arlington. CH. 1438.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
ARLINGTON—6-room, 2-story Colonial brick, near Glebe road on 15th st. All modern appointments. 2 blocks of high school, shopping center, 10c bus zone. Open Sunday for inspection. Furniture can be purchased along with owner transferred; $7,950; substantial cash payment. Monthly payments arranged.
TALMAGE WILCHER, Inc.
1415 North Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

VIRGINIA (10 miles D. C.)—1¼ acres, wooded; frame bungalow, five rooms and bath; also log cabin, 3 rooms, electricity and water. All for $5,500; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays

A HOME PLUS A LIFE INCOME.
ARLINGTON—Accessible to Washington, convenient, air-cond., 2-family brick home; one apt.'s rental will pay all costs; auto. heat and hot water; 2-car garage, screened porch, sun deck, fully dry basmt.; each apt. has liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, model kit., refrig., gas range; Army officer trans. will sell at $10,950; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

YOUR OWN VICTORY GARDEN.
NEARLY NEW BRICK COLONIAL
On ½ acre; apple trees; 1st floor, large living room, fireplace, large dining room opening onto screened porch. Most modern, fully equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, plenty closets. Full basement, laundry. Insulated. Furnished in good taste and nearly new furniture. Price includes all furniture and washing machines. $9,200. $3,500 down, balance $50 month. Located in beautiful country near Vienna, Va. Immediate occupancy.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

VERY NICE
5-room brick. Excellent neighborhood. Trees, shrubbery; fenced-in lot. Price, $7,850. C. W. CLEVER CO., INC., OX. 0322, CH. 3222.

CLOSE IN ARLINGTON
2-year-old brick and frame, 8 rooms plus 2 baths; nice lot. $9,500, $1,000 cash. Would pay for itself if partly rented.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Call Mrs. Gregory, JA. 1410-W.

$6,000—ARLINGTON
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Beautiful new 5-rm. brick bungalow on large level lot (50x150) with trees. Living rm. 13x19 ft. Full tiled bath, 2 nice bedrooms, dining rm. and kitchen, first floor. Large floored attic with 3 windows for additional rooms; basement has laundry trays, coal (air-conditioned heat). Reasonable terms. See today, 2 to 6 p. m. Out Wash. blvd. to Nottingham, right to 22nd, left to 6100 22nd st. CH. 8761, OXford 2524.

REAL VALUE
We are offering an excellent purchase for someone who wants a really nice home. It is situated one-half block from bus, one and one-half blocks from school. This is a 4-year-old Cape Cod brick home, consisting of living room, dining room and kitchen, all good sized; 3 bedrooms and bath, recreation room; lot 76x132, and in good locality, surrounded by nice homes. Can be handled with $2,000 and the price is only $8,950 for quick sale as owner is transferred. Shown by appointment only.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

5110 25th Place
Arlington, Va.
Cape Cod—Less than year old, which contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Large rear porch.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. Until 6 P. M.
Price $6990--$1000 Cash
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road. Right on Glebe Road to 24th Street, left on 24th Street to Emerson; right on Emerson to 25th Place and house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

LIST YOUR APARTMENTS AND HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT WITH US.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5336.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

Your Winter Home Now and a Snug Harbor for Your Future
We offer a limited number of fertile homesite tracts of 2 to 5 acres in Englewood on the GULF COAST OF FLORIDA, a fisherman's heaven, at prices of $395 to $595 per tract.
Many homesites have water frontage and all face a paved road and have electricity.
Terms, $45 cash and $15 per month.
No heating, food or tax problems and a wonderful year-round climate.
For details and booklet, call or write A. F. Madeira with
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143
Sunday and Evenings GL. 7618

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIR

C. & P. Reports $237,710 Net For January

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Washington yesterday reported net income of $237,710 in January, a gain of $79,454 or 44 per cent over the net earnings for the same month last year.

Operating revenues for the first month of 1943 rose to $1,963,584, against $1,643,098 last year. Operating expenses totaled $1,410,740 as compared with $1,205,588 in 1942, while taxes were $269,740 against $180,037 last year.

Telephones in service at the end of January totaled 359,832, against 227,140 last year at the same time. Telephone calls made during January showed a decrease, totaling 43,632,000 against 44,232,000 in January, 1942.

Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager, reported that investment in plant totaled $76,040,501 at then end of Janury, a gain of $11,425,059 for the 12-month period. The company's average return, he said, on investment was 4.11 per cent for the 12-month period, against 4.39 per cent in the previous 12 months.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Penney Official

John A. Schwab, 39, yesterday was named superintendent of the Maryland division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in charge of the railroad's main line between Philadelphia and Washington. His headquarters will be at Baltimore.

Schwab, a native of Mencken, N. Dak., was superintendent of freight transportation for the Eastern region. He succeeds E. S. Reed, who becomes assistant to the general manager, W. C. Higginbottom, at Philadelphia.

C. J. Henry, superintendent of the Toledo (Ohio) division, succeeds Schwab as superintendent of freight transportation at Philadelphia.

Pepco's Net Gains 8.1%

Potomac Electric Power Co.'s net in January totaled $395,667, a gain of 8.1 per cent over the same month last year. Operating revenues of $1,951,033 were 12.2 per cent larger than last year's.

Operating expenses were $812,532, up 6.1 per cent while taxes were up 31 per cent at $468,182. Provision for depreciation rose slightly to $129,877.

New Vice President

Maj. J. Garield Riley has been elected a vice president of the National Mortgage and Investment Corporation, it was announced yesterday by President Joseph B. Schaaf. Major Riley, a member of the board of directors, succeeded Harold E. Doyle who died recently.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by the Washington members of the National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 5s	$0	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s, 1946	18¾	.....
Mayflower Ho 5s, 1950, ex. stk.	99½	103¼
Mayflower Hotel 8s, 1950 ws	140¼	.....
Nat Press Bldg. 3-5s, 1950	94½	97
Nat Press Bldg. 4½s, 1950	45½	51
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	52½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	84½	.....
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	81	35
Stocks		
American Company pf	62	68
American Company common	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	57	.....
Barber & Ross common	7½	.....
City Bank	20¼	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pf	40¼	.....
Consolidated Title common	5½	.....
District Nat Securities pf	50	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	11¾	.....
Griff Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com		40
Hamilton National Bank	29½	.....
International Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4½	5
Merchants Trans & Stg pf	19½	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtg Corp pf	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Company	87¼	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	235	.....
National Mtg & Investment	.15	.....
National Press Bldg pf	3¼	4½
Raleigh Hotel	37	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty A	⅛	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty B	1⅛	.....
Second National Bank	58	.....
Security Sav & Comi Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Company	67½	70
Washington Properties	6½	.....
Wash Ry & Elec units	13½	15
Washington Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	22½	.....

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 5000; total, 4500; supply of strictly good and choice hogs too small to test conditions; all weights and grades nominally steady; quotable top, 15.60; compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows, 5-15c mostly 10 off.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 200; total, 200; compared Friday last week week: Choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher, weighty offerings up most; top at 17.15 stood 15 over last week and highest for February in 15 years; long yearlings reached 17.00; light yearlings and medium to good grade steers, 16.85; mediums to last week's high time; general bulk 14.25@16.50; comparatively more shortfed steers and yearlings in run than week earlier, supply strictly longfeds smallest of season; fed heifers steady to strong, common and medium grades slow; best, 16.35; bulk, 13.00@15.00; cutters and beef cows fully 25 higher.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 2500; total, 8000; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 10-25 and more lower, sheep steady to 15 off; week's top fat lambs, 16.60; best sales after midweek, 16.50; bulk to packers, lacking attractiveness, 15.50@16.00, mostly 15.85 down.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 161, shipments 9, stocks 22,328.

ROSIN—No receipts, shipments 99, stocks 168,736.

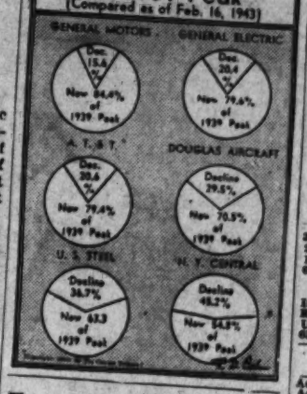
Government Bonds

Treasury

Sale	High	Low	Last
$72¾s, 47-45	104.23	104.23	104.23
10 2⅞s 63-58	108.23	108.23	108.23
12 2½s 68-63	106.14	106.11	106.11
5 2½s 72-67	100.21	100.21	100.21

Leading Stock Prices vs. 1939 Peak

(Compared as of Feb. 16, 1943)



Late Earnings Statements

Eagle Picher Lead Co. reported its net profit for the year ended November 30, 1942, was $1,250,173 after charges including provision of $500,000 for inventory reserve, equal to $1.37 a common share. For the 11 months ended November 30, 1941, the company had a net of $1,423,666, equal to $1.55 a common share. The company has changed its fiscal period, making an exact comparison unavailable.

Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. reported its net profit for 1942 was $1,140,342, equal to $9.75 a common share, against $1,261,502 or $10.97 a share in 1941.

Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., showed a net profit for 1942 of $1,608,390 after taking in account postwar refund credit on excess profits taxes, equal to $3.03, a share, against $1,962,372 or $3.62 a share in 1941.

Servel, Inc., reported net profit for the quarter ended January 31, was $350,588, equal to 20 cents a common share, against $194,595 or 11 cents a share in the comparable period a year earlier. From the previous quarter, however, the company set aside a special reserve of $300,000.

American Chicle Co. reported its net income for 1942 was $2,844,551, equal to $6.57 a capital share, compared with $3,527,774 or $8.13 a share in 1941. For the quarter ended December 31 the company had a net income of $567,513, equal to $1.31 a share, against $815,880 or $1.83 a share in the comparable quarter of the previous year. The 1942 net was after a reserve of $250,000 for possible future inventory valuation cuts.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., reported net profit for the year 1942 was $1,608,087, equal to $4.36 a share. This figure included a post-war credit on excess profits taxes of $304,821. Before this credit earnings were $3.53 a share. For 1941 the company had a net profit of $1,597,342, equal to $4.33 a share.

Mesta Machine Co. reported net earnings for 1942 were $3,625,763, equal to $3.62 a share, compared with $3,607,738 or $3.60 a share in the preceding year.

Illinois Central Railroad reported net income of $2,338,531 in January, 1943, compared with net income of $996,848 in January, 1942.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—Selling orders from large commission houses entered the wheat pit in the last hour today and wiped out an early advance of about a cent, leaving unchanged quotations ¼ to ⅝ lower than yesterday. May wheat finished at 1.46⅛@⅜, 1.46 and July at 1.46⅝.

The late selling in wheat unsettled other markets, oats ending ⅜ lower to ¼ higher and rye unchanged to ¼ lower. Corn prices were again at ceilings.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.46⅜	1.47¼	1.46	1.46
July	1.47	1.48	1.46⅜	1.46⅝
September	1.49	1.49¾	1.48¼	1.48¼
Corn—				
May	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
July	1.00⅝	1.00⅝	1.00⅜	1.00⅜
September	1.00¼	1.00¼	1.00¼	1.00¼
December	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00⅛
Oats—				
May	60⅛	60¼	59¾	59¾
July	59⅜	59⅝	59	59⅛
September	59⅝	59¾	59½	59¾
Rye—				
May	87⅛	87⅝	86¾	86⅞
July	89¾	90	88¾	89⅛
September	91⅛	91⅞	90¾	91
December	94¼	94¾	93¾	93¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.01¾; No. 3, 97½@1.01; No. 4, 96@1.01; No. 5, 88@94; sample grade, 72½; No. 4 white, 1.10@1.13.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 61½; No. 3 white, 61¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 88@1.06, nominal; hard, 78@91, nominal; feed, 72@84, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 4.75@25.00; alsike, 21.00@26.00; fancy red top, 7.25@7.75; clover, 20.00@25.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago, slaughter steers and heifers steady to mostly 25 cents lower; cows weak; bulls 25-50 cents lower; stockers and feeders steady; strictly good and choice 1150-1300 lbs. steers, 16.65@16.00; later price the week's top; good grade 880-1180 lbs. 15.00@15.50; mixed lots medium and good grade steers, 13.50@14.85; good heifers, 12.75@14.50; common to medium, 11.00@12.50; canner and cutter cows, 7.00@9.00; common to medium, 9.50@10.50; fat cows, 11.00@12.50; extreme top on weighty bulls, 14.50; bulk around 14.00; common lightweights down to 10.00; fancy stock steer yearlings around 680 lbs., 15.35; good grade feeders around 800 lbs., 13.00 and 14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared week ago, vealers and calves fully steady; choice, 16.00; medium to good, 15.00@16.50; cull and poormon, 9.00@13.00; common and medium weighty calves, 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700. Barrows, gilts and sows steady; practical top, 15.90; good butcher hogs and sows, 10 cents lower. Compared week ago, fat lambs and slaughter ewes steady; practical top and popular price, 17.75; good and choice wooled lambs, 17.25@17.75; medium grades, 14.75@16.75; cull and common, 10.75@13.75; choice slaughter ewes, 9.50; medium and good, 9.00@8.50; cull and common, 4.00@7.00.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP).—Wheat No. 2 red winter (carlicky spot domestic, 1.61½ opening price; 1.62½ closing price.

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 942,870 shares, previous day 1,438,370, week ago 619,520, year ago 234,460, two years ago 141,190, January 1 to date 42,466,226, year ago 20,926,361, two years ago 22,407,665.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 27.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	129.80	130.23	129.61	130.11	+0.40
20 rails	31.91	32.13	31.83	32.06	+0.23
15 utils.	17.47	17.53	17.40	17.48	+0.06
65 stks.	44.13	44.32	44.04	44.23	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

	Today.
Industrials	35,000
Rails	12,410
Utilities	25,160
65 stocks	136,510

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Addressor	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	11	45	44¾	45	+ 1⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Alleghany Corp	58	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	7	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Alleghpf1850ww	16	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
AlleghenyLudSt	12	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	8	8	8	.....
Allied Mills	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	.....
Allied Stra	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	4	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	25	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Amerada Pet	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Am Airlines	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	.....
Am Bank Note	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Am BrakeShoe	5	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Can	79	79	79	79	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	10	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	5	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Am Distill	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Am EncaustTiling	4	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am Export L	1	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	2	3	3	3	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
AmHide&LeatherPf	35	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Home Prod	2	57¼	57	57¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am Ice pf	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
AmInternational	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Locomotive	14	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	88¾	88½	88¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	14	14	14	.....
Am M & Met	3	8	8	8	.....
Am Metal Pow	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Am Pow & Lt	18	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am P&L $6 Pf	2	25	25	25	.....
Am P&L $5 Pf	2	21½	21½	21½	.....
Am Rad & St S	16	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	14	13	13	13	.....
AmSafety Razor	1	15	15	15	.....
Am Seating	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
Am Smelt & R	17	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
Am Stores	9	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Am Stove	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Am Sug Ref	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	99½	99½	99½	.....
Am Sumat Tob	1	25	25	25	.....
Am Tel & Tel	12	144	142½	144	+ 1½
Am Tob B	5	53½	52½	53¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Am Viscose	11	34¾	34	34	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	27	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am W W 1 pf	1	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	6	6¾	6½	6⅝	.....
Am Wol pf	1	66½	66½	66½	.....
Am Zinc Lead	15	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Anaconda	36	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Arm Ill	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Arm Ill pf	65	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Armstrong Cork	2	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛
Asad Dry Gods	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&S Fe	78	52	50¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF pf	3	77	76½	77	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Atl Refining	13	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Atlas Powd	1	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	61	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Baldwin Loco Pf	1	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	80	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Balt & Oh pf	24	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Bangor & Ar	4	8	8	8	.....
Barber Asph	16	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Beatrice Cream	1	27	27	27	.....
Bell	9	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Bendix Aviat	5	38⅞	38¾	38⅞	.....
Benef Ind Ln	16	16	16	16	.....
Best Foods	9	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Beth Steel	12	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	116	115½	116	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	27	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	19	19	19	.....
Boeing Airplane	2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Bohn Al & Br	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
Bond Stra	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Borden Co	1	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	3	4½	4½	4½	.....
Bower Roll Br	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Bridgeport Br	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	11	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	42½	41¾	42¼	+ 1⅛
Brklyn & Q	12	4	4	4	.....
Brklyn-Man	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Brklyn Un Gas	1	37	37	37	.....
Brown Shoe	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Brunswick-Bal	3	16	16	16	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	9	9	8¾	8¾	.....
Budd Mfg	26	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Budd Wheel	3	8¾	8½	8½	.....
Bullard Co	3	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Burlng Mills	6	23	22	23	+ ⅛
Burl M 2½ pf	6	54½	53¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	5	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Bush Terminal	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Butler Bros	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Butte C & Z	6	4½	4½	4½	.....
Byron Jackson	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Calif Packing	3	24½	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	205	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	23	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Can Dry G Ale	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Canad Pacific	42	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cannon Mills	20	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	11	4½	4½	4½	.....
Case (JI) Co	3	92	92	92	+ 2¼
Celanese Corp	47	47	47	47	.....
Celotex Corp	7	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Cent Foundry	6	19½	19¾	19¾	.....
Cent R R N J	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
CentVioleta Sug	26	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teedProd	33	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	17	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	98½	98	98½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Chi Grt West	17	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	22	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	3	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Chi Rk Isl&Pac	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
CRI&Pac 6% pf	28	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	23	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
ChickashaCotOil	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Childs Co	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	13	74¾	74¼	74¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	14	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Bd	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	.....
Climax Molyb	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Cluett Peabody	5	36	36	36	.....
Coca-Cola	2	100½	99	99	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Colum B'cast A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Colum G & El	24	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	3	82	81¾	82	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	15	14½	14	14¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	4	36½	30¾	30¾	.....
Coml Cred pw	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	9	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	17	13½	13½	13½	.....
Comw & South	90	2	2	2	.....
Comw & South pf	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Comwlth Ed	9	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	4¼	4	4	.....
Congoleum	6	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	1	19	19	19	.....
Cons Coppermin	16	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	21	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	1½	1½	1½	.....
Consol Oil	42	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Con RR Cuba pf	23	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Consol'n Coal	1	9	9	8¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Cont Bak	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Cont Can	2	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Cont Ins	3	43½	43½	43½	.....
Cont Motors	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Cont Oil Del	8	32½	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products	1	58	58	58	— ⅛
Cotr Inc	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Cotr Internat	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Crane Co	10	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Crosley Corp	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
CrownCork & S	8	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbac	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Crucible Steel	17	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Crush-Am Fuel	20	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Cudahy Pack	4	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	14	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Curtis Pub prpf	31	26	25¼	25¼	.....
Curtiss-Wright	41	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	11	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Murphy (GC)	1	68½	68½	68½	— 1⅜
Murphy pf	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Myers(FE)&Bro	2	44	44	44	+ 1⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	53	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	12	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Nat Biscuit pf	1	170	170	170	.....
Nat Can	27	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Nat Cylinder G	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Nat Dairy Prod	12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	9	9	9	.....
Nat Distillers	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	23	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Nat Lead	3	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Nat Malt&SilCas	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	2	32	32	32	.....
Nat Pow & Lt	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Nat Steel	3	68½	68	68½	+ 1
Nat Supply	13	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Nat Supply$2 pf	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	25	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Natomas Co	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Nehi Corp	2	12	12	12	.....
Newmont Min	1	33	33	33	— 1⅛
Newport Indst	24	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
NewsPNews Ship	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
NY Central RR	82	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
NYChi&St Louis	1	64	64	64	— ⅛
NY Chi&StL pf	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
N Y N H & Hfd	6	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H pf	83	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
N Y O & West	24	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	2	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
North Amer Co	11	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Nor AmCo6%pf	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Northern Paci	83	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl	1	17	17	17	.....
Norwalk Tire	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Norwich Pharm	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Ohio Oil	18	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Oliver Farm Eq	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Omnibus Corp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Otis Elevator	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Owens-Il Gl	1	58	58	58	.....
Pac Am Fish	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Pac Gas & Elec	1	27	27	27	.....
Pac Mills	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Pac Tin Corp	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Packard Motor	42	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Pan Am Airway	37	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Panhandle P&R	6	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Paraf Cos Inc	6	39½	39½	39½	.....
Param Plct	16	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Param Plct 1 pf	1	134	134	134	.....
Parke Dl Cont	95	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Parke, Davis	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Parmelee Transp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Patino Mines	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Penick & Ford	3	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Penn Coal & Coke	2	35

200 Girls Move Into Idaho Hall

Two hundred Army girl employes today are moving into Idaho Hall, first of the Government dormitories to be opened for occupancy in Arlington County. In fact, official opening of the hall is tomorrow, but baggage began arriving yesterday and the Public Buildings Administration finds itself with "200 boarders" who came early.

Arising to the occasion, PBA officials who were to make an inspection trip of the project today have decided to have an informal tea for the girls from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight.

The cafeteria, parlors, laundries and certain other features of the dormitory are not yet completed—but the girls signed themselves as more than willing to move right in.

Arrangements have been made for the first 200 to take all their meals at Arlington Hall, former girls' school taken over by the Army. All 200 work at the school and a bus service between the two halls has been arranged for them.

There's room for 410 other Army and Navy girls in the new incompleted hall, but they must be willing to sign up they won't complain about the inconveniences. Also, they must work in the nearby Pentagon Building or the Navy Annex.

The PBA said yesterday five other dormitories near Idaho Hall were nearing completion and that applications are "stacked high."

Consumer Education Exhibit Planned

A "consumer education exhibit," sponsored by the Howard University library and home economics department, will be on display from March 1 to 13 in the Browsing room of Founders Library. Lectures in connection with the exhibit will be given tomorrow, Thursday and Monday, March 8, at 3 p. m. and Wednesday, March 3, and Thursday, March 11, at 8:15 p. m.

Victory-Book 'Dinners' Planned

Every housewife in Washington a hostess at a "bring a book dinner" Wednesday night—such is the goal announced yesterday to climax the "victory book drive" for servicemen.

To date, approximately 18,200 books have been donated, of which about 15,000 already have been distributed, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, director of the campaign for the District, said yesterday. At least an additional 10,000 are needed to fill demands.

Other cities are planning dinners and luncheons to wind up the campaign this week, Mrs. Smith said in outlining this plan to include all residents in the celebration.

"We are asking every housewife in Washington to give a dinner party," said Mrs. Smith. "She may invite guests or perhaps only her own family, but she also will invite each one to bring a book." Washington residents living in hotels and rooming houses can help, too, she pointed out, if they take along a book, no matter where they are dining.

The next morning books may be given to the milkman or taken to any branch of the Public Library or Safeway Groceries.

Man Seriously Hurt In Gunshot Affray

Shot in the right shoulder near his neck, Paul Stackhouse, Negro, 35, of 510 First Street Northwest, was in serious condition at Casualty Hospital last night.

Police took into custody his wife, Geneva Stackhouse, 32, and recovered a .22-caliber rifle from which the shot was fired. The woman said the gun went off accidentally after she picked it up to frighten her husband during an argument.

Schedule for Servicemen

Activities ranging from early morning breakfast to late evening dancing are available to servicemen on leave in the District today. The day's schedule of events includes:

Breakfast, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 9:23 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Swimming games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center. Refreshments, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest, 12 to 6 p. m. Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Roller skating party, 1:30 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Sightseeing, sponsored by Washington Federation of Churches: meet in Y. W. C. A. lobby, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 2 p. m. Entertainment and dinner, 3 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Music, Fort Myer Chapel, 3:30 p. m. Tea dance, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m., dinner furnished by Catholic Parish. Buffet supper, games, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 6:30 p. m. Buffet supper, games, Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m. Lecture, Pisa XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 4:30 p. m. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m. Supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, 6 p. m. Supper, Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 6 p. m. Supper, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 6 p. m. Dance, N. C. C. S., 8 p. m.

For Negroes

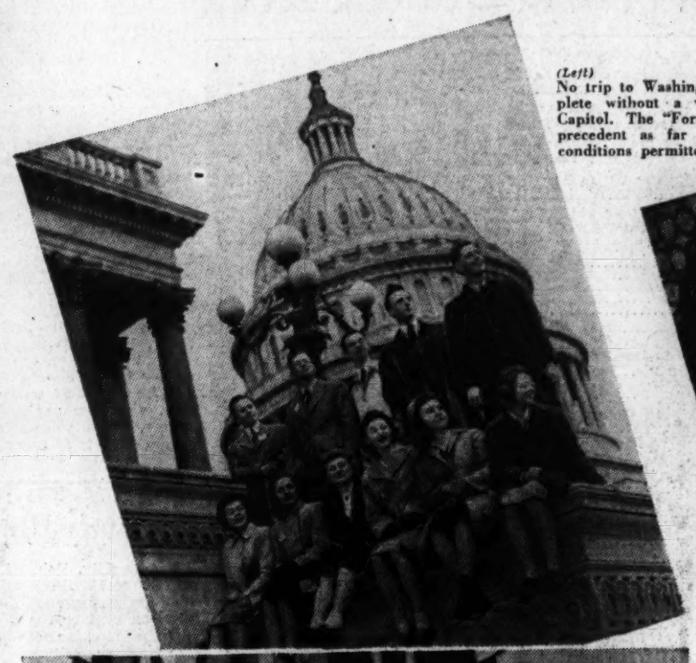
Meeting for church services, dinner following, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 10:30 a. m. Sightseeing tours, swimming, Y. M. C. A., 3 p. m. Twilight vespers, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 6 p. m. New World Forum, Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m. Informal social, Y. M. C. A., 8 to 12 p. m.

General Godfrey to Speak

Brig. Gen. Steuart C. Godfrey of the Engineer Base Services, Army Air Forces, will address the Washington Post of the Society of American Military Engineers at its meeting in the gold room of the Hamilton Hotel at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. He will talk on "Visits to Airdromes Overseas."

Party Set Today

The National Council of Jewish Juniors will hold the second in a series of Sunday afternoon parties for officers today at 4 p. m. at the Club Studio at the Fairfax Hotel. A program of entertainment will be offered.



(Left)
No trip to Washington is complete without a visit to the Capitol. The "Forty" followed precedent as far as war-time conditions permitted.

Girl finalists learn first-hand about the WAACS from Second Officer Louise E. Goeden, Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, tells a group of the "Forty" something of the story back of the war-time unity of the American nations.

Boys of the "Forty" are interested in their war service. Dr. J. W. Barker, Dean of Engineering, Columbia University, Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, explains the Government's plan for training in college

Forty future scientists *are now in Washington!*

Perhaps you have seen some of them around the city in the last few days—boys and girls from all parts of the country, most of them seeing the nation's capital for the first time.

These young people are the finalists in the second annual Science Talent Search, selected from among more than 14,000 of the ablest high school seniors in the United States, to come to Washington as guests of Westinghouse. Here they are attending the sessions of the Science Talent Institute, and competing for Westinghouse Science Scholarships ranging from $100 to $2400.

The Science Talent Search is something new in American life. For the first time a nation-wide effort is being made to find brilliant scientific minds in the making. Scientific ability is being sought not in grown men and women, nor in college graduates, nor even in college students. It is being sought in boys and girls of 15, 16, 17, 18—young people who are just finishing high school . . . early enough for them to make best use of their college years.

American colleges and universities have a high opinion of the boys and girls brought to the fore by the Science Talent Search. Last year, 20 Westinghouse Science Scholarships were awarded, *but every one of the 40 boys and girls selected for the Washington trip received offers of scholarship help from other sources.* High rating is given also to those who received Honorable Mention, for at least 80 of them are known to have received scholarships from leading colleges and universities.

The Science Talent Search is conducted by Science Clubs of America and administered by Science Service. Westinghouse makes it financially possible.

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, 306 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Finalists in the 1943 Science Talent Search

Attending the Annual Science Talent Institute in Washington, D. C., as guests of Westinghouse

Boop, Wayne Ellsworth
Matamoras High School, Matamoras, Pa.
Cassidy, Judith Mary
Irvington High School, Irvington, N.Y.
Dickson, Hillman
Wm. Chrisman High, Independence, Mo.
Ens, Catherine Clara
Julienne High School, Dayton, Ohio
Folger, Robert Lancaster
Winter Haven High, Winter Haven, Fla.
Foster, Elizabeth Jane, *Oak Park, Ill.*
Oak Park-River Forest High School
Fox, Joseph Milton
Overbrook High School, Philadelphia, Pa.
Gill, John Ellis, *Las Cruces, N. Mex.*
Las Cruces Union High School
Green, Joseph M.
Dorsey High School, Los Angeles, Calif.
Haftel, Howard William
Frank Morrell High School, Irvington, N.J.
Hammerle, William Gordon
Athens High School, Athens, Ohio
Harris, Donald Rosswell
Central High School, Johnstown, Pa.
Killingbeck, Marguerite Grace
Nyack High School, Nyack, N.Y.
Kohl, Henry Hiram, *Newburg, N.Y.*
Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H.
Kunkel, Joan Lillian
Garden City High School, Garden City, N.Y.
Kurfuerst, Leonard Charles
North East Catholic High School, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lauenstein, Milton Charles
Southwest High School, St. Louis, Mo.
Lauer, Gloria Indus
Ames High School, Ames, Iowa
Lean, Elizabeth Ann
Shorewood High School, Shorewood, Wis.
LeLievre, William Boyd
Shaker Heights High, Shaker Heights, Ohio
Macy, Josiah, Jr., *Warrenton, Va.*
St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.
March, Virginia Ellen
West High School, Madison, Wis.
Mark, Robert Burton
Trenton Central High School, Trenton, N.J.
McLoughlin, James Gray
Rome Free Academy, Rome, N.Y.
Ortenburger, Arthur Irving
Norman High School, Norman, Okla.
Palombi, Robert Edmund
St. Mel High School, Chicago, Ill.
Pederson, Donald Penhallegon
Geneva High School, Geneva, N.Y.
Perot, Charles Poultney
J. P. McCaskey High School, Lancaster, Pa.
Piper, William Weidman
Grandview Heights High, Columbus, Ohio
Quermann, Thomas R., *Clarksburg, W.Va.*
Washington Irving High School,
Rechtin, Eberhardt, *Redondo Beach, Calif.*
Redondo Union High School,
Robertson, Claron Atherton
University High School, Carbondale, Ill.
Ronder, Joan Leslie
New Rochelle High, New Rochelle, N.Y.
Rosenblatt, Murray
Evander Childs High, New York, N.Y.
Sargent, Charles Philip, *Hanover, N.H.*
Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
Sawyer, Constance B., *Lewiston, Me.*
Gould Academy, Bethel, Me.
Schiff, Ray
New Rochelle High, New Rochelle, N.Y.
Strehler, Bernard Louis
Central High School, Johnstown, Pa.
Willcockson, Roy
Central High School, Tulsa, Okla.
Wojciechowski, Wanda Clara
Bassick Senior High, Bridgeport, Conn.

IF YOU NEED A COAT...You'll Save Here—NOW

Men's Coat Sale!

TOPCOATS! OVERCOATS!

AT ONE POPULAR PRICE

$25

This sale gains momentum—Stocks have been replenished. If you need a coat—buy now—and save! You'll find the season's popular models, fabrics, weights and color tones in the wide assortment. The swagger set-in sleeve—fly front—patch or slash pockets predominate. Tailored by our favorite coat makers. Regulars, shorts, longs. Sizes 33 to 46 in the group.

Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
MEN'S STORE

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Section IV
February 28, 1943

The Washington Post

In the Capital Spotlight

Capital officialdom turned out 800 strong last week for reception at the Soviet Embassy that celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Red Army. Hosts at the affair were Col. Illia Sarayev, Acting Military Attache, and Mme. Sarayev, and Capt. Ivan Yegorichev, Naval Attache, and Mme. Yegorichev.

At upper left, Admiral William D. Leahy pauses to speak with fellowmen of war, from left to right, Maj. Gen. James Burns of the Untied States Army, Capt. Y. V. Vladimirov and Gen. Alexander Belyaev. The Russian Ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff, above center, is with Mrs. Edward Stettinius and Mr. Stettinius, Lend-Lease Administrator.

At left Mme. Litvinoff and the Ambassador receive Great Britain's Envoy to the United States and Lady Halifax.

Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

Hope Ridings Miller

Two Members of U. S. Coast Guard, Just Back From Far-Flung Battle Fields, to Tour South With Visits to Defense Plants

Straight from the foxholes of Guadalcanal and the slit trenches of Algeria came stories of suffering, privation, courage and victory that had members of the Congressional Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries sitting on the edges of their chairs at a meeting the past week.

The Coast Guard officers who told those stories were giving first-hand reports. One, Warrant Machinist James D. Fox, was the second American soldier to land on Guadalcanal on that historic day of August 7, 1942, when United States forces who were later to be "bait for the Japanese" headed toward the Pacific island that was to become the hottest spot in the global picture. The other, Chief Boatswain's Mate Hunter A. Wood, had been in the first spearhead of attack in Algeria; and was a member of the initial American landing force in that theater of war.

Both are now on vastly different tours of duty. Early this week they will leave Washington for a trip through the South and the Middle West, to visit numerous defense plants. There's a very special reason. The United States Navy wants defense workers throughout America to hear from men who have served at the front, just how much every man-at-the machine can do to help alleviate the suffering of the man-behind-the-gun.

Sailors and soldiers cannot strike. They cannot demand higher wages, better hours, and more pleasant working conditions. In the bivouac of battle every man is expected to do his duty . . . and every man does. Frequently—as in the darkest days of the siege of Guadalcanal—adequate food supplies come up missing. "For more than three weeks we lived on stuff we took from the Japs—rice and barley," said Fox. "Just rice and barley, infested with worms. We didn't brush them aside. They were our only fresh meat!"

Often—as during that time when the first Allied army landed in Algeria, with no air force support—sailors and soldiers so weary they dropped in their tracks had only the sand beach for a bed, or a hastily dug-out trench, with guns mounted atop as their only protection. "We didn't bother about our own comfort," said Wood. "We had a job to do . . . and we did it."

Both Fox and Wood are expert raconteurs. Having smelled battle smoke over and over again; having come so close to death day after day for weeks on end; and having seen many of their buddies killed before their very eyes because there were not enough planes, guns and supplies to protect them, each one has a dramatic story to tell, and he omits none of the drama in the telling.

I heard each relate a few of his front-line experiences by way of table talk at a dinner given by Representative and Mrs. Boykin at the Washington Hotel the other evening. Seems Mr. Boykin first heard the story at the committee meeting I mentioned some time back, and he wanted a few of his friends to have the same privilege. They did, that very evening, while venison killed on that famous Boykin game preserve in Alabama was served up as the *piece de resistance*. There was wild rice, too; but perhaps few guests noticed, as I did, that one person turned it down. He was Fox, the man who had eaten nothing but rice for weeks on Guadalcanal. "I simply can't look another grain in the face," he whispered later. "Not even when it's wild."

Representative Boykin's avid interest in accounts brought home by Fox and Wood will have quite an important effect on the tour they are taking through the South. A number of Alabama, Florida

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Army and Navy notables, members of Congress and envoys of the United Nations were among those present to drink a toast to the Red Army, this past week. In the throng were, above, reading from left to right, Admiral Stanley Woodward, Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, and Mrs. Woodward; above right, reading from left to right, Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator Connally and Dr. Don Luis Quintanilla, newly appointed Mexican Minister to the U. S. S. R.

Diplomatic Circling

Panama's Envoy Is Another Engineer-Diplomat; Has Supervised Building of New Chancery

By Carolyn Bell

THE NEW chancery attached to the Panamanian Embassy on Woodland Drive, due to be completed within a few days, has been under the supervision of none other than the Ambassador himself. Here is another engineer-diplomat. Aggressive looking Ernesto Jaen Guardia still finds time to peruse the latest books and articles on engineering despite the overloaded schedule he must maintain as a diplomat in Washington.

While construction is of great importance to this man from Panama he is not inclined to neglect the artistic possibilities of any project. What Latin is? The embassy, which his country recently purchased, has been tastefully furnished and giving it a distinctly Panamanian flavor will be the three brilliant paintings done by his country's outstanding contemporary artist, Roberto Lewis. Both the Ambassador and Senora de Guardia are eagerly waiting their arrival so that they may hang the canvases—and perhaps have a "showing."

CHUCKLING, Guardia will tell you that he has had the unique distinction of serving as his country's President — for three hours. There is many a diplomat in Washington who has been mentioned as presidential timber but Guardia actually assumed duties—even if it was only for three hours. This occurred back in 1940 when the troublesome, pro-Nazi President Arnulfo Arias was overthrown. Although Guardia was minister to Mexico he happened to be in Panama at the time of the coup d'etat. He also happened to be second vice president and so was elevated to the rank of chief executive for a few hours. President Arias, it seems, went to Cuba without his government's permission and in the absence also of the vice president the overthrow took place.

"GOOD NEIGHBORING" is no empty phrase to this envoy who sampled hospitality of the U. S. A. long before he became a diplomat. Slang, American style, holds no mystery for this graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois. And he also knows that Chicago is not completely inhabited by gangsters, as he worked in the windy city for four years in the early twenties.

The Ambassador is a crackerjack tennis player (he would say "was") but gets very little chance to indulge in this sport these busy days. He also made quite a record as a track star in his college days but confines most of his "running" now between the embassy and the chancery.

Senora de Guardia, who is pretty and brunette, has spent the past few months furnishing the new embassy. At present she

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

M. F. Allen Is Wed to Miss Joyce

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 27.—The marriage of Miss Lynard Joyce of Sarasota, Fla., to Marshall Fell Allen of Washington and Locust Grove, Va., took place here tonight at the Edgewood School.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Daniel Bliss. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. S. James Joyce of Sewickley, Pa., and the late Mr. Joyce. Mr. Allen is the son of Mrs. Frederick Fell Allen and the late Mr. Allen.

Given in marriage by Edward Emerson, the bride wore a gown of ivory faille, with matching bonnet from which fell a veil of Italian lace. Her bouquet was of white violets and hyacinths. Maid of honor was Miss Priscilla Reasoner of Bradenton, Fla., who was attired in hyacinth faille, and the bridesmaids, Miss Sheila Sinclair Emmerson and Mrs. Philip Stape, were costumed in green faille. Following a wedding trip to Yarmoor Farms in New York, the couple will reside in Washington.

The bride is a member of the Gartrell and Harrison families of Frederick County, Md. She attended Edgewood School in Greenwich and Finch Junior College in New York. Mr. Allen is a grandnephew of Gen. Henry Allen, chief of the Army of Occupation of the Rhine during the last war. He attended Woodbury Forest School and received degrees from the College of William and Mary and the Georgia School of Technology. He later attended Johns Hopkins University, and is at present with the Australian procurement division in Washington.

Purely Personal

The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, and the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Mario Rodriguez, returned yesterday from New York, where they went on Thursday. The Ambassador entertained at luncheon that day at the Bankers Club in honor of E. Cappelen Smith and presented him with a decoration from the Chilean government.

• • • •

The Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco will entertain several members of the press at a buffet supper tomorrow evening in honor of a group of Uruguayan journalists who are in this country at invitation of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Also invited to the party are two newspapermen from Peru. The group includes Dr. Tomas G. Brena, Jose Pereyra Gonzales, Dr. Eduardo Rodriguez Larreta, Julio Caporale Scelta, Richardo Vernazza, Carlos Manini Rios and Nelso Garcia Serrato, all of Montevideo, and Alejandro Miro Quesada and Jorge Mclean Estenos of Lima.

• • • •

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon will leave today for a trip through the South, where the Ambassador will make a series of speeches. They will go first to St. Louis, Mo., and will return to Washington in about three weeks.

• • • •

The Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy, returned to Washton yesterday from Toronto, where he went with Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, and Harold Butler, British Minister. Mr. Welles, Sir John Dill and Mr. Butler all received honorary degrees on Thursday from the University of Toronto.

• • • •

Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister of New Zealand, who has been visiting in Vancouver, is now on the high seas bound for New Zealand.

• • • •

Miguel Guerra and Alberto Ricard, newly appointed Second Secretaries of the Dominican Legation, arrived in Miami, Fla., yesterday and are expected to come to Washington today or tomorrow. They are accompanied by their wives.

Mme. Martins To Exhibit Sculptures

By Marie McNair

In the deep jungles of the Amazon area in Brazil there are nine legends which influence the lives of the natives.

There is Aiako, keeper of the jungle, and Yemenja, lady of the sea and the goddess of the moon. These fantastic creatures kept alive through the years by the savages of northern Brazil inspired Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, for her forthcoming exhibition of her sculptures which she has named Amazonia.

Maria Martins, or simply, Maria, as she prefers to be known—is a name which commands attention in the art world today. She held her first exhibition in this country at the Corcoran Art Gallery two years ago. She followed up that success with another at the Valentine Gallery in New York in May of last year. And she will go back again to the Valentine Gallery for her third show—to open March 22 and continue for a month.

New Medium

All nine legends have been interpreted by Mme. Martins. In this group she uses a new medium, although it is really very old, dating back to the great Italian master, Celleni. Working first with wax, the model is then cast into bronze, the technique resulting in a transparent bronze finish. But the gifted fingers of Maria, the sculptress, work with equal ease in any medium. One of her outstanding compositions is a figure of Christ sculptured in jacaranda wood; another is a Salome in terra-cotta.

The group of nine figures several feet tall have been completed by Mme. Martins within the year. She works each day in her studio atop the embassy but she insists it's not work. "I LOVE it," she says.

Revealing an astounding originality and imagination in these modern works of hers, Maria shows Yemenja, the lady of the sea as a nude, with ropes of seaweed and other forms of marine vegetation hanging from her outstretched arms. Aiako, goddess of the jungle, stands with arms upheld ready to strike at anyone who tries to penetrate her mystery. Amazonia, a lady with braids and an unusual headdress, embodies all the nine legends, and there is an amusing sculpture of the jungle Don Juan, who is called Boto, and is posed against a tree luring the creatures of the woods with his guitar.

Benes Coming

"To Washington" is the cry heard these days as statesmen from all parts of the globe with problems and pleas prepare to converge at the Capital.

It's definite now that we may expect a visit from Eduard Benes, President of Czecho-Slovakia, late in March or early in April. Details of his proposed trip are being worked out now with Vladimir Hurban, Minister to Czecho-Slavakia, who is waiting for a plane to bring him back from London, where he has been since before Christmas. It will be Dr. Benes first visit here since he was named head of the Czecho-Slovak State, for when he came to this country in 1939 it was as a private citizen. Also coming on a special mission—to seek lend-lease aid for his country—is Dr. Ladislav Feierabend, Minister of Finance of Czecho-Slovakia, who is now in London, where the Czech government maintains headquarters.

Herbert Evatt, Attorney General and Minister of External Affairs of Australia, no stranger here, is due for another visit soon for consultations with officials here.

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NOW IS THE TIME—Patricia Grady has a proposal to hoard one of our nonessentials .....Page 2

POST PROFILE—Mrs. Lloyd Byron Pierce, who knows, discusses the experiences of a farmer .....Page 5

SERVICE SET—A marine appraises the women's reserve; service gossip .....Page 3

MARY HAWORTH—Husband's habit of boasting about possessions troubles wife .....Page 7

Now Is the Time—

The More You Hoard of This— The Less Chance It Will Be Rationed

By Patricia Grady

Mr. Prentiss Brown, attention. Here is a curtailment program worthy of your attention, a rationing scheme that would bring you kudos instead of brickbats, a policy-with-a-purpose that would relieve war strain and banish nervous disorders, a conservation plan that would release countless man-hours for assorted national needs—the stringent rationing of conversation.

PATRICIA GRADY

Now, Mr. Brown, because you have so many weighty problems on your mind already, it seems cruel to saddle you with the job of curbing the present alarming verbal inflation. So, the failure of voluntary restrictions notwithstanding, here are a few thoughts on the over-abundance of oral commodities that, if followed, would make a healthier and happier American at war:

RATIONING ON RATIONING: Three times a day is just about the limit for you to go into your song and dance about ALL the trouble you had getting your Ration Book No. 2. And once in any given gathering is about as much as people can stand of your long-winded tale of just how you got to the gathering by streetcar and bus.

The same restriction could easily be applied to be-minked ladies and pompous officials in re their deadly experiences on "learning how to ring the bell on buses," and "finding out you have to step down on the steps to get the streetcar door to open." These experiences, recounted at length to just plain people who have been patronizing the Capital Transit for years, are galling beyond words and have been responsible for many a dangerous blood pressure rise.

Long diatribes on the far-sightedness you displayed in laying in an enormous supply of nylon stockings, frozen meats, rubber goods and all kinds of shoes, should be skipped entirely when talking to someone who has a tendency to regard such "far-sightedness" as hoarding. It is also well to pass over lightly the tragedies of your having to store all but two of your cars or give up all but three of your maids. Too much complaining about the gigantic income tax you have to pay or the fact that "I simply can't get along now that we have the $25,000 a year income ceiling," is bound to cut to nil your list of friends.

You can get away with a lot of talk about food substitutes and the nonrationed menu, but an intimate diagnosis of your gustatory preferences—now unobtainable—puts you in the bore class. The horrors of "not wintering in Florida now that the Army has taken over all the really decent hotels" might well be left out of your conversational picture and a little of your own interpretation of how the point system works goes a long way.

RATIONING ON THINGS OTHER THAN RATIONING: Victory gardening is extremely patriotic, but you'd be surprised—there are lots of people who've seen corn grow before and don't need a sprout-by-sprout account of it from you. Then there's the question of your "man in the service." Naturally you're proud of him and should talk about him, but before you lay it on too thick about how ghastly it is to be away from him—find out if you're talking to a Gold Star mother. Mysterious references to military secrets of which only the vaguest hint can be disclosed should be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things if you value your friends.

Autobiographical information is naturally fascinating to you, but your listener would probably much rather talk about himself. A neutral subject would undoubtedly save you a lot of yawns. And when you start referring lightly to every celebrity you can think of by his first name, you might check to see whether the persons you're talking to REALLY knows the people you're claiming as intimates.

Fat women talking about their diets would do well to remember the old adage about actions speaking louder than words and you'll look a lot smarter if you don't label a well-known columnist's views as "inside dope." If your views have never made anything with wider circulation than your own diary, try to resist the temptation of telling a reporter you've met in passing, "Don't quote me."

RATIONING ON COLUMNISTS WHO ADVOCATE RATIONING: If you're nervy enough to be a self-appointed conservational Prentiss Brown, be awfully careful that you practice what you preach. A word to the wise should be sufficient to the one that says it.

Couple Wed In Warrenton Ceremony

The Warrenton (Va.) Presbyterian Church was the scene yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Mary Hampton Bartenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartenstein of Warrenton, to the Rev. Thomas Green Faulkner, jr. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Green Faulkner of Blackstone, Va. The bridegroom's father officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a long veil of illusion held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Eugenia Stowe Vance of Staunton, maid of honor, wore a gown of light blue marquisette and carried a spring bouquet with matching headdress of flowers. Miss Virginia Hughes of Warrenton was bridesmaid.

Donald T. Faulkner of Blackstone served as best man. Ushers were Paul J. Arrington of Manassas, John H. Bartenstein, Fred Bartenstein, jr., and Robert M. Bartenstein of Warrenton. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College and is now a member of the Bennett School faculty of Manassas. The bridegroom, who was graduated from the University of Virginia and the Virginia Theoogical Seminary, is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa. The couple will make their home in Manassas, where he is rector of Trinity Church.

Miss Swarthout To Be Feted After Concert

Miss Evelyn Swarthout, brilliant young American pianist, will be entertained following this afternoon's National Symphony Orchestra concert, on which she appears as soloist, at a party given in her honor by Mrs. George Hewitt Myers at the latter's residence, 2310 S Street Northwest.

A second honored guest will be Miss Ulric Cole of New York, who is in Washington to hear the first local performance of her Divertimento for Piano and Orchestra, which Miss Swarthout is playing with the National Symphony this afternoon. Miss Swarthout, incidentally, is now a resident of Washington, in private life Mrs. J. P. Hayes, wife of the National Symphony's manager.

Margaret Dunworth To Be Married

Mrs. Timothy W. Dunworth announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret M. Dunworth, to Maj. Howard M. Buenzli, U. S. Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. August J. Buenzli of Madison, Wis., and the late Mr. Buenzli.

The wedding will take place early in the spring.

RFC Official Announces Engagement of Daughter

Bachrach

MISS PEGGY LOU UNZICKER

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Unzicker announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Lou, to Cadet Philip W. Tawes, son of State Comptroller and Mrs. J. Millard Tawes of Annapolis and Crisfield, Md. The bride-elect, formerly of Houston, Tex., is now attending Holton-Arms School. Cadet Tawes attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He is now studying at the Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. No date has been set for the wedding

Fashion Show To Be Held In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27.—In place of the regular meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club, which would ordinarily be scheduled for March 1, the club is planning a mammoth benefit bridge party, to be followed by a fashion show. Proceeds will go toward helping charity projects, the most important of which is the providing of layettes for babies of the enlisted Navy personnel.

The fashion show will be arranged by Dorothy Lovell and Louise Brooks and those modeling will be Mesdames David D. Scott, C. L. Frazer, W. E. Kenna, John Bays, C. W. Kelly, Harold G. Bowen, jr., F. J. Zlouin, Ralph C. Johnson, E. G. Campbell, E. W. Shellworth and Arthur H. Taylor. Mrs. Bosquet Neill Wev is the chairman of the committee in charge of the afternoon's events.

A new series of six midshipmen tea dances will be given on Saturday afternoons this spring at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Joseph D. Lazenby of Annapolis and Mrs. Douglas Vaughan Croker of Baltimore are in charge of arrangements.

Capt. Humbert Ziroli, who has been head of the language department at the Naval Academy, left this week for sea duty. Mrs. Ziroli has gone to New York for an indefinite stay. Captain and Mrs. Ziroli were guests of honor at a cocktail party given last week by members of the department of foreign languages of the Naval Academy. The party was held in the red room of the officers' mess.

Geoffrey Beardall, son of Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beardall, spent last weekend at home. He is a student at St. James' School, near Hagerstown, Md. Admiral and Mrs. Beardall entertained on Saturday night at a small dinner party for their son.

Miss Grace Wood of Germantown, Pa., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Kent Power, at their home in Wardour. Commander and Mrs. Power entertained at cocktails Saturday afternoon at their home for Miss Wood and for Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lawton Ellis, who are leaving the station soon.

Miss Elizabeth Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy of Duke of Gloucester Street spent last weekend in Lexington, Va., where she attended the midwinter dance at Virginia Military Institute.

Mrs. Robert Hilliard, widow of Commander Hilliard, who has been spending the past two years in Englewood, N. J., has returned to Annapolis and is at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Constance Q. Cooper has arrived from Goshen, N. Y., to spend a few days as the house guest of Comdr. and Mrs. F. L. Talbot.

High School Students Taught Child Care at Silver Spring Nursery School

Wartime Project Is Considered Model Organization

Is Result of Cooperation of School, Community

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

There are nursery schools and nursery schools but the one at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., organized as a wartime project for working mothers, is one organizers of new schools, and even old ones can learn a thing or two about.

Just as the school was the first in leading the Nation with the formation of its model Victory Corps for its students, so the nursery school has proved to be the only one of its kind in the Washington and suburban areas.

It is a perfect example of what can be done when there is full wartime cooperation between school and community. Pictured recently in Life magazine, inquiries have poured in from all parts of the country about the nursery school setup.

Tied in with the Victory Corps program the project is not only helping the war working mother but is at the same time teaching the high school girl all about the care of the pre-school child according to accepted standards. In fact with this school it has started the ball rolling for the necessity of child care courses in the high school curriculum even after the war.

Mrs. Perkins Heads Faculty

War production courses for training women in industry offered at the school last fall created a problem to mothers of small youngsters who wanted to do their part in the war effort. It was then that the idea to have a nursery project at the very place where mothers could learn about welding and sheet metal work, was conceived. Faculty members sought the advice of the Silver Spring Child-Care Committee of Civilian Defense, who in turn helped organize the nursery.

Probably much of the success of the project can be attributed to Mrs. Frances Perkins, who was chosen for her qualifications among many applicants to be the teacher for the youngsters. A mother of three children, Mrs. Perkins specialized in nutrition and pre-school children courses at Cornell University. She did extension work for the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire working with rural women, 4-H clubs and adolescent girls.

Beginning tomorrow the nursery hours will be expanded to a full day program from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Mondays through Fridays instead of the 9 a. m. to 12 noon schedule. The afternoon program calls for a two-hour nap period. The children who are anywhere from 3 until 5 years old will sleep on miniature cots made by the boys in the high school work shop. Hot dinners prepared by the home economics students will be served daily and copies of menus will be made up a week in advance so parents may have them upon request.

Students Learn Meal Planning

Miss Gladys Dunton, home arts teacher for the high school, has directed the school students from the time the nursery opened, No-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Out of My Mind

Uninvited Wedding Guest

By Katharine Brush

War weddings are interfering seriously with my daily work—and it's not that I'm getting invited to them, either. It's that my workroom windows overlook a certain avenue, and just across the avenue there is a big and fashionable church. This has long made my life dramatic, what with funerals and all that—but nowadays it's simply fascinating. My dear, EVERYBODY'S getting married! There is positively hardly any time to bury anybody in between.

You can always tell what's going to happen, because about an hour beforehand the blue-and-white striped awning goes up over the sidewalk, and the royal crimson carpet goes down under the awning. This is the signal for your correspondent to get restless at her typewriter; and from this moment on it's nip and tuck—nip to the window, and tuck back again. After awhile the window wins, and I become a fixture in it. I am a little bit ashamed of this; but you know how it is yourself. A person's got to watch a wedding, and there's just no argument.

The groom sneaks in through a side door, and so I never see him until afterward, which makes the whole affair a betting proposition—will he be Army, today, or Navy? It's 100-to-1 he'll be one of the two. The last six or eight grooms in a row have been Army, so just on the basis of the law of averages, I like the Navy this time, and I place a small bet with myself on the blue uniform.

Meanwhile, there's much to watch. Wedding processions still have tires, and now they come rolling up on them, lining the curb across the street, moving up slowly, and then stopping. First the taxicabs in a long multi-colored string discharge the wedding guests; and finally the sleek black shiny cars bring up the bridal party. You can just see the backs of the bridesmaids, and how their hats are trimmed, and how their long skirts sweep the sidewalk when they step down from the car. They look like living paper dolls—identical, and two by two.

There are photographers to snap them, and there's a pushing crowd of sidewalk spectators, kept back by the striped awning, and by the cops. You count the bridesmaids as they come, and you really get quite spoiled about it. Thus, if there are only one or two of them, you think, well, pooh, this isn't much of a wedding. You even think you might as well get back to work (though this is just a thought). But if it's four or six, you get more interested. There is, however, a law of diminishing returns on your enthusiasm, because if there are 8 bridesmaids, or 10 or 12, you think that after all, this is a little excessive, isn't it, for a wartime wedding?

Then the last car comes up, containing that bundle of tulle and flowers that is the bride. Her father is with her, of course; but he is scarcely noticeable, and of course utterly unimportant. . . . The bundle of tulle is the thing, and the windows of the car are full of it. It looks more like a snowdrift than a palpitating pink-faced girl.

There is wild excitement when she pulls up, the crowd around the awning jostling and elbowing for position, the photographers snapping madly. There is a maid or family servant in a hat on the front seat, and she is out of the car like a whippet, getting in the photographers' way—ready to accept the whole frothing armload of the bride's train and veil and carry it into the church. Getting the bride out of the car is in fact the major operation, involving the agitated aid of half a dozen people—the father, the maid, the chauffeur, an usher or two, and I don't know who all. You never saw such frantic bustling around.

You can tell when the ceremony is over, because the bride's car backs into place again, and also you can see the photographers' flashlights blinking busily once more, at the far end of the awning. There's another pause for that, and then the bride reappears—all married and smiling—and what it is about her that chokes your throat I just don't know; but it's certainly something. It happens every time.

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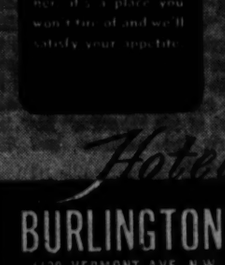

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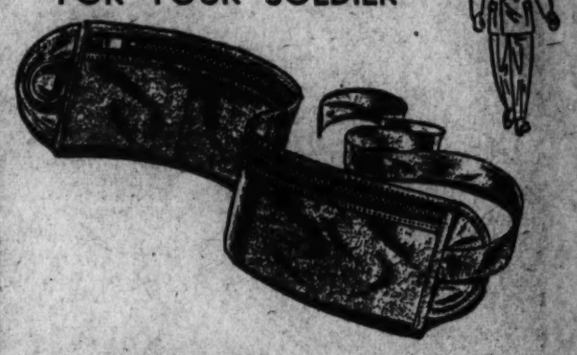

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'A SHOP ALERT TO THE RESPONSIBILITY OF FASHION IN WARTIME AMERICA'

A Hint of 'The Glory That Was Greece'

Harris & Ewing

Getting ready to enjoy the Greek "Month of March" round of activities are Andy Miller (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, dressed in native Greek costume, as he views a Greek shadow theater being displayed by Miss B. Anne Trayfour. The month-long program will emphasize many features that will add luster to the memory of "the glory that was Greece."

Miss Maier Is Bride of A. L. Mayhew

Miss Patricia K. Maier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam E. Maier of Takoma Park, was married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Church to Anthony LeGrande Mayhew, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew. The Rev. Louis Albert officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place with a lace cap fashioned from the lace of her mother's wedding gown. She carried a bouquet of orchids and roses.

The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Maier, was maid of honor and wore a gown of blue faille with lace bodice. She carried a colonial bouquet. The bridesmaids, Miss Edith O'Brien, Miss Dorothy Hammon and Miss Mary O'Leary, wore gowns like that of the maid of honor and carried colonial bouquets.

Dennis McLaughlin served as best man and Timothy O'Donovan, George Yetter and Robert Bussink were ushers. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Name in Silver Spring, Md., and the bridegroom attended Gonzaga College in Washington.

Soldiers, Sailors Club to Benefit By Concert

New York, Feb. 27.—A concert in the interest of the Soldiers and Sailors Club of New York, 285 Lexington Avenue, will be held at Town Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 14. Mrs. Maurice P. Van Buren is chairman of the committee of sponsors.

Russel Wragg has arranged the concert and has enlisted a group of musicians who will contribute their talents in the interests of the 20,000 soldiers, sailors and marines who use the Soldiers and Sailors Club each month. The musicians include Miss Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist; Mlle. Bidu Sayao, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and Mr. Frank Shuster, cellist. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth will introduce the guests. Mrs. Frances Rogers, founder and vice president of the club, will tell of its work since it was organized in 1919 for enlisted men of the armed forces. Use of the club has increased manyfold since Pearl Harbor and the rapid growth of the Army and Navy enlisted strength.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

RANDOM NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE:

Tucked in the corner of the generous taxi that picked me up the other day was a small Marine corporal, polite and serious. After a brief conversational exchange it developed that he had been in the Marine Corps for eight months and in Washington precisely three weeks.

Then came the $64 question. I asked him what he thought of the new Marine Women's Reserve Corps. Like a shot came the answer, typical Marine fashion. "Why, ma'm we think they're the best in the world, of course!" Then he added after a moment's reflection, "And they have the best looking uniforms I've seen, too."

What is it makes all Marines so extravagantly proud of anything connected with their corps? Whatever it is, it seems to come on immediately after induction, as though it were injected into their veins rather than growing on them.

One would not be surprised to hear a grizzled veteran of the Marine Corps swelling with pride over a service he's been connected with for, say, 20 or 30 years. But to see a bunch of hardened, calloused, disillusioned newspapermen go out of the office headed for service, and come back within a few weeks raving about their Marine Corps as if they were adolescents in the throes of their first love—it really staggers one.

* * * *

FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT—Comes an announcement that "to the extent practicable and in the absence of any military reason to the contrary, twins will be assigned to the same organization, unit or station provided they so desire.

"Experience has demonstrated to the War Department that because twins usually have the same aims and desires as well as similar skills and aptitudes, they are better satisfied and contribute more to the Army's efficiency when they serve together." (The military's effort to keep the left twin informed what the right twin is doing, undoubtedly.)

* * * *

FROM THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Here's a stop-press item that should be of great comfort to chronic topers, and should assure them that they are really helping in the war effort: "The Army Quartermaster Corps is using discarded liquor barrels for kennels for the Army's war dogs.

"Some 250 of the barrels have been converted into kennels at a cost of $3.50 each. The average cost of a standard-type kennel is $30. The barrels are cleaned carefully and lined with paraffin to insure sanitation. (But if after a summer spent in one of those, Rover comes back to the home front with a taste for melted paraffin flavored with Scotch, don't say you weren't warned.)

"They (the barrels) are mounted on wooden cradles and may be removed from these cradles for cleaning. (Rock me to sleep in a rum keg, Pop.) Because of its tight construction the barrel offers 100 per cent protection from the elements.

"One end of the barrel is sealed and the other shielded with a blanket. A few of the barrels are being equipped with a "front porch." These will be shaded to permit the dogs to snooze on warm days." (Sherman seems to have missed the point when it comes to dogs of war.) Looks like we could use a lot of those items in the Capital these days to ease the human housing situation. I got "Annies" on the first one!

Music Groups To Meet Here

The Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman, will be hosts to the fourth biennial conference of women's committees for symphony orchestras on March 13, 14 and 15.

Acceptances from delegates to the conference have been received from cities as widely apart as Seattle, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Toronto, Rochester, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Detroit. The National Symphony's delegates to the conference are Mrs. Peter Belin and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes.

Mary Evelyn Metzger Is Wed To R. E. DuBois in Rites Here

Ceremony Held Yesterday at Lutheran Church

Miss Mary Evelyn Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vogeley Metzger, and Robert Edwin DuBois, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hooker DuBois, of Marion, Ind., were married yesterday at 6:30 p. m., the ceremony taking place in the Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, the Rev. Raymond Vogeley, of Bethesda, Md. Her gown was of white satin, made with a fitted bodice and long pointed sleeves and a full skirt which swept into a long train. Her tulle veil was fingertip length and fell from a halo of tulle. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Olive Metzger of Philadelphia was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a sage green faille taffeta frock with a headdress of matching tulle and ribbon. She carried a muff of the same shade to which was fastened a cluster of sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Jesse L. Sternberger, and the bridesmaids, Miss Louise Day and Mrs. Richard J. Fox, wore gowns like that of the maid of honor. Mrs. Sternberger had violets pinned to her muff and the bridesmaids had yellow jonquils.

Verle Farrow was best man and the ushers included E. Gerald Erickson and Richard Fox. A reception at the home of Dr. Lenski followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. DuBois left on a wedding trip. The bride wore a gray wool suit with blue and white accessories. They will make their home in Washington.

The bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. She is employed in the chemicals division of the War Production Board. The bridegroom is a graduate of Purdue University, where he was a member of Phi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity. He is with the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department.

Officers Dance On Thursday

The second of the series of "dances for officers" will take place Thursday evening at the Sulgrave Club. Miss Muriel Maddox is vice chairman of the committee in charge and Miss Marion Norris and Miss Marie Theresa Norris are on the orchestra committee.

Mrs. French Myers is in charge of reservations.

Miss Cheavens Is Married to C. T. Johnson

On a wedding trip to Southern Pines, N. C., are Charles Taylor Johnson and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Elisabeth Cheavens, who were married in Wilmington, Del., yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. John W. Christie officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cheavens of Wilmington, was given in marriage by her father. She had as her maid of honor, Miss Blaine Bresterfield of Wilmington. Bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Hanby and Miss Anne Phillips of Wilmington, Miss Ann Harrison of New York City and Miss Pauline Bunting of Newark, Del.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Johnson of Washington, had as his best man his father. James Marsden and Ned Krouskop of Washington and Thomas Buchanan and Richard Tybout of Wilmington were ushers. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home in Bethesda, Md.

Anne Parker Is Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Anne MacRea Parker is announced by her mother, Mrs. Edwin Pearson Parker, to Lieut. Comdr. William Vaughan Cash, U. S. N. R. Miss Parker is the daughter of the late Edwin Pearson Parker of this city. Commander Cash, who is the son of the late Mrs. Emma Triepel, one of the founders of the League of American Pen Women, was a professor of architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Rosaleen Pifer, Lieut. W. T. Booth Are Engaged

Mrs. Annie M. Pifer of Silver Spring, Md., announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Rosaleen Pifer, to Lieut. William T. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Booth of Salisbury, Md. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bernard C. Pifer and Mrs. Rose Pifer of Washington. She will graduate from the University of Maryland in June. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Lieutenant Booth was graduated from the University of Maryland in June, 1942. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Upon graduation he enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps and is now stationed in Tucson, Ariz. No date has been set for the wedding.

Gala Greek Program Set for Month of March; Nothing for Sale

Aim Is Understanding, Not Solicitation Of Funds; Distinguished List of Sponsors

Adding luster to the memory of "the glory that was Greece," the focus of attention during the month of March at the United War Relief Center will swing to activities illuminating the cause of another gallant nation's fight for liberty.

Taking shape under the auspices of the Greek War Relief Association, a month's program that sparkles with unusual exhibits, speakers and a variety of events will open on Friday afternoon, March 5, with a reception for invited guests from 5 to 7 p. m. in the United War Relief headquarters at 1218 Connecticut Avenue.

The sponsoring group for the "Greek month of March" is headed by William L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, as chairman. Joining him in the project as honorary chairmen are Mrs. Truxtun Beale and Dr. C. G. Abbot, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Greek War Relief Association is the third of the cooperating war relief agencies at the 1218 Connecticut Avenue center to undertake an informative and eventful program with the aim of keeping alive awareness of conditions and continuing needs among populations of war-torn countries. Like the other agencies, the Greek organization is a member of the Community War Fund, through which it has made its annual financial appeal. There will be no solicitation of funds during the Greek "Month of March" and nothing will be for sale. All activities are pointed with the one aim of understanding the Allied country and the need for keeping hope alive and of combating suffering among people of Greece.

Mrs. Beale and many other leaders prominent in civic and social affairs will this week become increasingly active in completing plans for promoting attendance at the exhibits and other events centering at the United War Relief headquarters.

The exhibit center will be kept open for the visiting public without charge daily from March 6 through March 31, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on weekdays and from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sundays. All society, including wives of embassy officials, is expected to turn out for various occasions and many will volunteer for hostess duty to welcome visitors and explain the displays.

The Greek Month of March program has the sponsorship of a distinguished list of patrons, headed by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the Greek Ambassador and Madame Diamantopoulos. Most of the patrons are those individuals who have some specific interest in Greece, its people, its culture and its influence on contemporary arts.

Exhibits which will be on display include art treasures lent by wives of Foreign Service officers, museums, and collectors here. They will demonstrate not only the Greek art of antiquity but more recent crafts and skills, such as embroideries. Prominent speakers who are authorities in their fields are scheduled to appear. The month-long program will include weekly events aimed at interesting high school and art students as well as the adults among the visiting public.

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"Now when you get down to Mobile, be sure and see—". That's probably what Alabama's Representative Frank W. Boykin (center above) is saying to Chief Boatswain's Mate Hunter A. Wood (left) and Warrant Machinist James D. Fox, both of the United States Coast Guard, and both just back from service overseas. Early this week, they'll be off to the South to visit a series of shipbuilding and other defense plants, where they'll tell mass meetings of workers how American boys in service are taking it on the chin, in order to get the war won as quickly as possible.

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued from Page 1

and Louisiana defense plants not originally on their schedule have been included at Boykin's suggestion. Telephone wires to the South from Boykin's Capitol Hill office have been sizzling ever since the genial Gentleman from Alabama attended that exciting committee meeting before which Wood and Fox appeared. "I want those boys to have every attention possible, while they're in my section of the country," Boykin said. "They deserve it; they've had a tough time of it—as many of our other boys have. And I'd like for every civilian defense worker in America to hear their stories."

"The one man in the South I want especially to see is Andrew Jackson Higgins," said Fox. "I want to tell him, face to face, that Higgins landing boats such as we had at Guadalcanal are the best in the world. They do everything but talk; honest, they do!"

Both Fox and Wood will have a chance to tell Higgins what they think of his boats, and more than likely, they'll have a chance to talk to workers in shipyards all along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

Addressing mass meetings will soon be an old story to them; for they have already had plenty of practice since they started their tour up Boston way a month ago. It was there that they talked before a throng of 20,000 at a celebration of the President's birthday.

"You ought to write a book" is the plea thoughtlessly tossed out by almost anybody when a person begins to recount unusually thrilling experiences. If Wood and Fox can write half as well as they can talk, they owe it to posterity to put their pens to paper—at once.

Fox could turn out chapter on chapter about those frightfully feverish days when his Coast Guard unit, struggling to unload 30,000 tons of cargo faced an attack by 47 Jap torpedo bombers. He would tell how, for six weeks, the men on Guadalcanal struggled through 122 bombings and 60 sieges of shellings from Jap ships; of how American servicemen had little or no sleep for a month; of how they slipped from foxhole to foxhole, spotted Japs in trees—Japs who had tied themselves there and were camouflaged so only the keen of eye could see them; and of how he was in one group that was knocked completely out of its base by Japanese artillery.

"But I'll tell you one thing," said Fox, who has won all sorts of prizes as a crack shot himself, "those Japs don't know how to handle their guns as well as our men do. We shot 'em down like grouse, and when we couldn't find any more Japs to aim at, we fired revolvers at Jap airplanes. Didn't do much good, but it took the tension off our nerves."

He is convinced the war with the Japanese will be long and arduous. "Don't let anybody tell you it'll be over in a year," he warned. "Those Japs will never surrender. They just have to be killed—all of them."

For 90 days, Fox was in the heat of the Guadalcanal siege. He lost 38 pounds in those weeks before the United States supplies got ashore. "Then, when our stuff did come in, and we opened it—what do you think was the first thing we found? Rice!"

An attack of malaria curtailed his experience on Guadalcanal, and after a sojourn in an outpost hospital, he was shipped back to the United States. "But I want to get back to the front as soon as possible," he said. "We've still got a mighty hard task ahead of us."

Wood feels the same way about it. The ship on which he saw hard duty on the way to Algeria is back at sea once more, "and I wish I were on her," he averred. And then, mention of her reminded him of a few grim experiences back in November when the first band of Allied troops were landing—with no supporting air force—in North Africa.

"The troops we took in," he said proudly, "are now fighting Rommel, and doing a swell job of it. But back in those days we often wondered whether we'd ever get our men and supplies on ground at all. And then he told how members of the Coast Guard carried supplies from ship to shore, "made our way through water up to our necks;" of how debarcation maneuvers were begun and finished with extreme difficulty; of how the first landing was made in a thick fog, and of how the horizon was red with gunfire and the sky roared with German dive bombers. "But that Coast Guard crew was a bunch to be proud of," he continued. "Coming out of that amphibious force task vessel was a group of the toughest fighters you ever saw. Not a one welshed on the job."

Perhaps the most harrowing experience in Wood's memory centered around the sinking of the aircraft carrier "Avenger." His own ship was in convoy, returning with British troops, and was a day away from the Straits of Gibraltar. He was on duty—the 12-to-4 a. m. watch—when the "Avenger," about 100 yards away, was torpedoed. "Flames leaped 250 feet high when her gas tanks exploded. She broke in half and men and planes were thrown into the air. I can hear their screams—yet."

Well, that just gives you an idea of what those two Coast Guard officers have to tell civilian warworkers throughout the country. From a vast fund of thrilling experiences that have come their way in the past six months, each has culled enough impressive memories to talk about from now until doomsday. I've touched only briefly on the scores of stories they told me in comparatively brief interviews. But in the next two weeks, thousands of defense workers over the South will hear what these two men have to say about life on the far-flung battle fronts, where protection and safety depend on supplies made by defense workers at home . . . and where, in the face of the foe, there can be no strikes for higher wages, shorter hours, or more pleasant living conditions.

Engagement Announced

MISS JUSTINE WARE SAMPSON

Mrs. Odiorne Hawk Sampson announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Justine Ware Sampson, to Midshipman William Robinson Boose, son of Mrs. Frances Robinson Boose of Rochester, N. Y., and the late Roger E. Boose of Lima, Ohio. Miss Sampson is the daughter of the late Colonel Sampson, U. S. A., and was graduated from George Washington University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Midshipman Boose attended the University of West Virginia and is a member of Sigma Chi. The wedding will take place on June 10, following Midshipman Boose's graduation from the United States Naval Academy

War Fund Rally Held In Berryville

Berryville, Va., Feb. 27.—The Clarke County Chapter of the American Red Cross held a rally at the Court House in Berryville on Wednesday, at which time the Rev. E. D. Vaughan, chairman of the war fund drive, outlined his campaign to launch the drive on Monday, March 1. Mr. Vaughan has announced his chairmen for the different districts as follows: Mrs. Tyson Dortch is head of the organization soliciting funds, with subchairmen Mrs. W. S. Watkins, sr., Chapel District, Mrs. E. Jacquelin Smith, Battletown District, Mrs. Roland D. Mitchell, Greenway District, and Mrs. Triplett Hardesty, Longmarsh District. Mrs. Malvin Longerbeam has charge of the solicitors for the town of Berryville.

At this meeting a report of the work completed by the production department of the local chapter indicated 811 knitted garments were made during the year, and 288 kit bags had been completed, 1828 refugee garments have been completed and 169,346 surgical dressings were made. A total of 390 people worked 24,550 hours in completing this amount of work. Two hundred and ten people completed first-aid nurses and 35 people completed the home nursing branch. The nurse's aides, of which there are only a very few in the county, due to the fact that they have to go to another county to work in a hospital, served over 2000 hours in Winchester Memorial Hospital and in clinics in Clarke.

At present there are only two aides under this chapter, as the others have moved away when husbands entered service or the aides themselves have gone into national Red Cross work.

Mrs. Graham Dougherty, sr., assistant national director of the canteen, came out from national headquarters to address this meeting. She talked about the increasing importance of the blood donor service which at this time is the means of saving thousand of lives of those wounded in battle. The chairman, Mr. Hobson McGehee, announced that Clarke County's quota in this drive was $5900, which is about twice the amount which has been raised heretofore.

Mrs. Alice Sommaripa of Bellfield has had as her guest for several days her daughter, Miss Alice Winslow of New York City, who is now spending a few days in Washington before returning to New York.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Of wide interest in Northern Virginia was the marriage last night in Lexington, Va. of Miss Mary Esten Cooke to Lieut. Chester Bernard Goolrick, United States Army.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Page Cooke of Lexington and a granddaughter of John Esten Cooke of Clarke County, the author of "The Briars." Lieutenant Goolrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Goolrick of Fredericksburg and a graduate of V. M. I., where he is now on duty as an instructor.

Officiating at the 6 o'clock ceremony that took place in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Chapel was the Rev. Edward Bethal.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with tight-fitting, long-waisted bodice, long sleeves and a circular train. Her tulle veil, fastened to her hair by a spray of orange blossoms, fell to the end of her train and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Anne Cooke was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Linley Goolrick and Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr. They all wore costumes of periwinkle blue taffeta and carried bouquets of spring flowers. Chester B. Goolrick was his son's best man and ushers included Maj. Riley C. Horn, Lieut. Robert Ingle, Lieut. J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., and Warren Farner.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Lexington.

Mrs. Julien Binford McCarthy of Richmond, formerly Miss Helen Landsowne Corbell of Leesburg, attended the graduation of her husband from the Officers Candidate School in Fort Warren, Wyo. last week. Lieutenant Warren has been ordered to report for duty at Love Field, in Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Warren will accompany him South.

Mrs. Howard Linn of Lake Forest, Ill., arrived in Virginia on Thursday and will stay at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg for several weeks. Mrs. Linn spends a part of the early spring in Virginia each year and keeps her hunters at the James McCormick farm.

Hosts at a small buffet dinner recently at the Red Fox Tavern, were Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hulbert.

Ruth Michael Becomes Bride

After a short wedding trip, Lieut. Richard Penfield, jr., and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Edward Michael, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Michael, will make their home at McDill Field, in Tampa, Fla. Lieutenant Penfield is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard Penfield of Cumberland, Md. The ceremony took place at the Centre Street Methodist Church in Cumberland, at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, with the bride's father and her uncle, the Rev. Marion Michael, officiating.

The bride wore a suit of green and brown check with brown accessories, and a corsage of brown gardenias. Her sister, Miss Mary Alice Michael, was maid of honor and wore a dress of green with luggage tan accessories. Her flowers were gardenias and yellow roses. Lieut. Col. Penfield served as his son's best man. A wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Lieutenant Penfield was graduated from the Army Air Corps Bombardier School in Big Spring, Tex., on February 18 and is now stationed at McDill Field in Tampa.

Jeanne Reese Engaged to Ensign Miller

Lieut. Col. Franklin W. Reese and Mrs. Reese of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Elizabeth to Ensign Felix Grundy Miller, jr., U. S. N. R., of Washington.

Miss Reese attended Shenandoah Conservatory of Music and the College of Hampton Roads.

Ensign Miller is the son of Mr. Felix Grundy Miller, sr., of Chattanooga, Tenn. Prior to entry into the service, he was graduated from Sewanee Military Academy and the University of Virginia. He was affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Gloria H. Engle Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Engle of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Helen Anna Engle, to Lieut. David Cummings Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Thatcher, also of Washington.

Miss Engle is attending American University. She is a member of the Delta Gamma International Fraternity and is majoring in psychology.

Lieutenant Thatcher is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and was attending American University before his induction into the Army early last fall. He recently was graduated from the Officers Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va. He is a member of the Alpha Theta Phi Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Child Care Is Taught to Silver Spring Students

Continued from Page 2

vember 1, through the entire setup to capably serve as aides.

Situated in a three-room apartment formerly used by the domestic science department, the nursery has virtually been turned into a child's dream of a playhouse. Students repainted furniture and helped secure necessary equipment. Local organizations also played a part by contributing funds to buy toys and materials. Now Miss Dunton has taught the girls a new job. With the full-time schedule they will have to order, buy and cook the dinners as well as help feed the little ones.

Many women in the community, however, are serving as volunteers. At all times there are two adult volunteers—trained nursery school aides so the problem of the "woman who lived in a shoe had so many children she didn't know what to do" never arises. When the school opened nine Montgomery County women who completed nursery school courses, were on hand until the high school girls were trained to help.

School Is Self-Supporting

Now self-supporting the school is so well geared that the local child care committee has little to worry about. Besides working out all the details of organizing such a place Mrs. Lincoln Fairley, Mrs. Samuel Horne and Mrs. Gerard Hubbard of the child care committee, saw to it that OCD standards for nursery schools were and are still carried out. Special attention is paid to the health of the children and staff. Every morning Miss Sara Hartwell, a registered nurse, contributes her time to examine each child and worker as to their physical fitness before entering the nursery. Then, once a week a nurse under the county's health department, visits the school.

Among the many other standards are 6 square feet of space for each child, toys without sharp edges, rest periods, sanitation regulations and the midmorning snack of fruit juice and crackers.

The nursery school board is composed of parents and students with Alice Mendum Powell, well-known educator and former chairman of the emergency committee for child care in Washington, as adviser. Miss Jane Beals, long experienced in nursery school teaching, will be in charge of the afternoon session while Mrs. Perkins will continue with the morning group.

Marjorie Coffee Is Bride of Lieut. Applegate

In the chapel at Camp Beauregard, La., last Sunday, Miss Marjorie Coffee of Starks, La., was married to Lieut. James H. Applegate of this city.

The bride is a graduate of Louisiana University. Lieutenant Applegate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Applegate, graduated from American University, where he was active in fraternity and athletic events. He is now on duty at headquarters of the Fourth Corps at Camp Beauregard, La.

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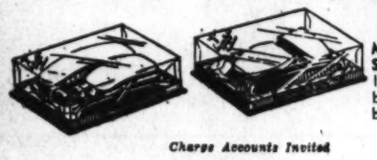

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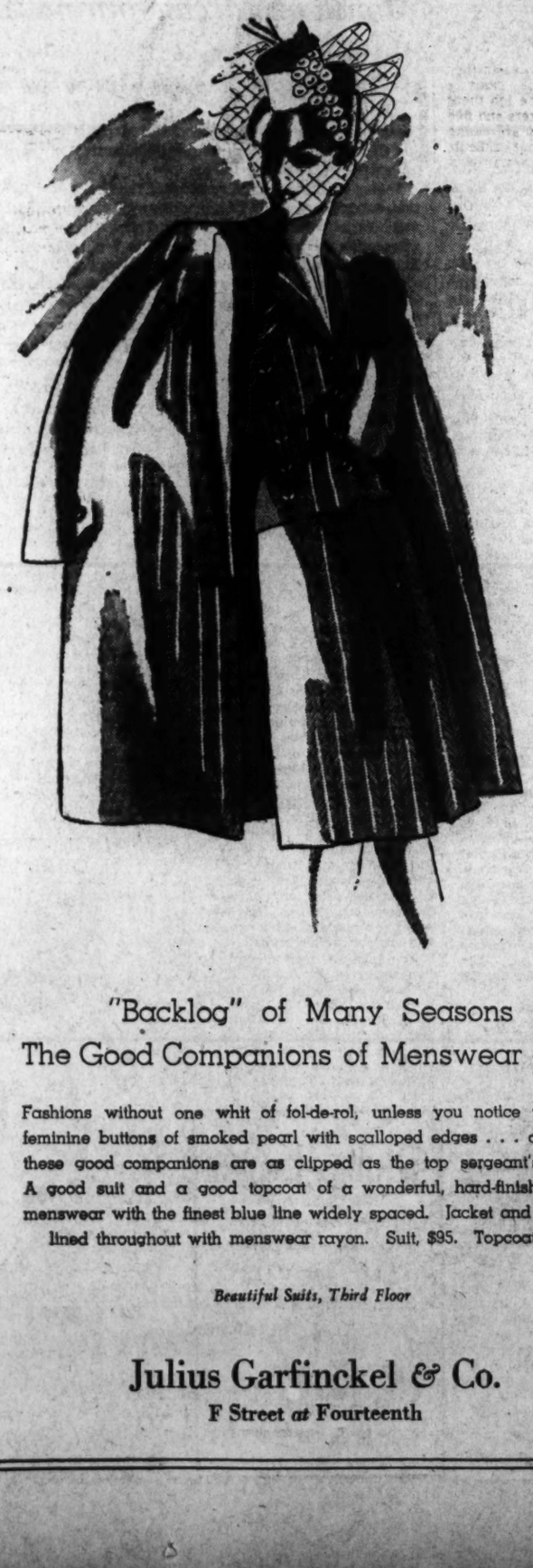

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Nelsan Jay, Ex-Banker, With Red Cross

By Peggy Preston

"A worried boy is a poor fighting man."

Thus does capable, white-haired Nelson Dean Jay, Paris banker, explain his belief in the work being done by the Red Cross Home Service Corps, a division to which he was named head last week.

With a background of service with the A. E. F. in Paris during the first World War, and more recently with the Red Cross in occupied France, Mr. Jay elected to give over his full time to the organization after his return to this country two years ago.

Has Worked With Servicemen

Over-age for military service, he considers the Red Cross the next best thing to an actual fighting job. As a partner in the banking firm of Morgan & Cie, with offices in Paris, Mr. Jay found his business taken quite suddenly out of his hands after the fall of France. Named by Director Norman Davis to help out the Red Cross corps in occupied France, he proved himself an able executive in the field and came to Washington in January of last year as an assistant to Mr. Davis.

"My work down here has largely concerned the men in the armed forces," he said the other day. "For I feel there is a great deal that we can do for them to ease the burden of their lives."

As head of the Home Service Division, Mr. Jay will have an opportunity to help out in just this way and it is a job for which he evidences real enthusiasm. One of the least publicized services of the organization, it is a connecting link between the men in the service and their families.

Investigations Must Be Done Rapidly

Field directors in hospitals and camps overseas and at home weekly send in to local chapters thousands of reports, seeking aid or solace for men at the front, who through the fortunes of war has lost contact with family, business or friends.

In order that the field director may do his job efficiently, it is necessary that Home Service chapters here be well geared for sure and rapid investigation. To this end Mr. Jay and his associates are giving their time and efforts.

"In the District alone, the number of cases handled by the Home Service has grown by leaps and bounds in the past year," Mr. Jay pointed out. "At present they average around 1500 cases a month. To handle the job there are 55 volunteer workers and five case workers. They are doing a little dramatized but difficult job and doing it remarkably well."

Belongings Still In Paris

For the duration, Mr. and Mrs. Jay are making their home in a furnished house on Woodline Drive, their own belongings having been necessarily been left in Paris. They have two sons, one a pilot with the R. A. F. and another an ensign in the American Navy.

A native of Elmwood, Ill., Mr. Jay graduated from Knox College and was for some time affiliated with the Malwaukee Trust Co. In 1917 he went to France with the A. E. F., and held the ranks of captain and lieutenant colonel, later serving as assistant general purchasing agent with the American forces.

Returning to Paris again in 1919, as a member of the Morgan banking firm, he took an active part in various American organizations, during his 20-year sojourn in that city. Among his posts were those of trustee of the American Library and president of the American Hospital.

Sydnor–Blair Engagement Told

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Clement Adkisson Sydnor announce the engagement of their daughter, Rochet Raine, to Ensign Thom Williamson Blair, U. S. N. R., son of Commander and Mrs. Roswell Blair, of Annapolis, Md.

Miss Sydnor is now attending Lynchburg College.

WALK-OVER ADVANCE SPRING FASHION

$8.95

THE POLKA TIE

Today—more than ever it pays to buy quality footwear. Walk-Over Shoes are nationally famous for quality. The model sketched is of soft, supple calf-skin, with exclusive half-bite heel. In Turftan, or Blue Calf. Also in Patent Leather. All sizes.

WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
929 F ST. N.W.

Post Profile — Mrs. Lloyd Byron Pierce

She Manages and Operates Large Farm in Oregon

"Farming is certainly one of our important war industries; we must be able to harvest our crops." Thus spoke attractive Mrs. Lloyd Byron Pierce of La Grande, Oreg., now in Washington for a brief stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas.

No one is more entitled to be dogmatic on the subject of farming than Mrs. Pierce, who manages and operates a 25,000-acre farm of her own in northeastern Oregon. There she raises wheat, peas, cattle, hogs and fine horses, operates a tractor, and personally helps harvest the crops. At present, her most strategic crop is Australian field peas, being grown for the Government to be used in the cotton and tobacco plantations of the South as a fertilizer, thus releasing the usual commercial nitrates for war purposes. "For every acre of these peas planted, a ton of commercial nitrates is released for making ammunition," explained practical Mrs. Pierce, whom one feels is highly competent at her job.

Took Over Farm

A year ago, at the death of her husband, it became necessary for her to take over the running of the entire farm. Having spent most of her time before riding horses or playing bridge, she suddenly found herself handling steers, deciding when they should be fattened or killed, and even supervising the actual branding. "Fortunately, our farm is entirely mechanized, so that one man can operate a machine which can do the work of 10 men," asserted bright, good-looking Mrs. Pierce.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. LLOYD BYRON PIERCE

Last year with the help of her two sons (aged 18 and 22), the farm hands and local high school children, she harvested a $75,000 hay crop without the use of a pitchfork. This year, the outlook is not as bright, the important crops must be harvested and her two key men have been taken by the Army. A firm believer in the importance of the farm in the war, she is somewhat bitter over the lack of help to harvest the crops.

Thrilled Over Trip Here

It is impossible to visualize this slight, chic woman as a farmer. Intelligent and unaffected, she is thrilled over her first trip to Washington and New York. She frankly raves over the "high buildings."

"What impresses me most about Washington is the international point of view of the people. I have learned to think in terms of a small community; here people think in terms of the world in general. It is very exciting." Mrs. Pierce added, enthusiastically. She said also that, since her stay here she fully understood why the William Douglases preferred the quiet life of the Willowa Hills in the summer as a contrast to their hectic life here.

Stresses Importance Of Farm Work in Helping Win War

She Has a Stubborn Streak

Born into a family of traditional Democrats, this sister-in-law of one of the New Deal justices, finds herself a family political freak; she is a registered Republican.

"I think the reason why I am not a Democrat is that I have a stubborn streak in me," she admitted with a smile. "Actually, I find that I am in complete accord with the Douglases on everything—not through influence—but just because we happen to think alike."

Though Mrs. Pierce regrets leaving Washington, she must do so in a few days. "I have to dash back to the farm to plant 800 acres of table peas for the Army by the first week in March. That is a very large order, and it must be done," she concluded in definite tones.

JANE McBAINE.

Edgar Morrises Give Tea for Fay A. DesPortes

When Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris sent out invitations for a tea yesterday in honor of Fay Allen DesPortes, American Minister to Guatemala, they kept as a pleasant surprise the fact that the party also celebrated Mr. Morris' birthday anniversary.

Mr. DesPortes, home on leave from his post, has been visiting family and friends in South Carolina. He was a classmate of the host at Clemson College at Clemson, S. C., and the two have remained good friends since then.

About 200 guests were in the gathering yesterday including many of the Latin American diplomatic corps and a large group of resident society. Bernard Baruch, uncle of Mr. DesPortes, was a guest, and here from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartsen of Baltimore, and Mrs. L. G. Callahan, wife of Lieutenant Callahan, U. S. N., of Norfolk, Va.

Diplomatic Circling

Continued from Page 1

is in Havana on a holiday visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Panamanian Minister to Cuba, Belisario Porras, jr., and Senora de Porras.

Alhough his prime interests are diplomacy and engineering, Ambassador Guardia has had a fling at other professions. He even tried his hand at teaching young ladies algebra and geometry. This was in a girls school in Panama and "I had a lot of fun doing it," laughs the envoy.

BORN IN Penonome, Panama, Guardia seems to have spent most of his life shuttling back and forth between his country and the U. S. A. He attended the school of Arts and Crafts in Panama City—and later was to become director of that institution. He attended business school in New York and later the two American universities mentioned above.

In 1925 he returned to Panama and several years later was named chief of public works, this being his first public post. He resigned to go into private business when he constructed barracks and the like for Uncle Sam's Army. He took over the post as director of the Liquor Revenue Office in 1936 and some months later was appointed manager of St. Thomas Hospital in Panama City.

In Sunny South

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull have gone to Florida for a brief vacation. They will be gone at least a week.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Your Dollars help make possible the AMERICAN RED CROSS

"Character" Girdles

designed expressly to give your new suit the "fitting" it deserves!

$12.50

Get into one of these girdles and see the bulges practically disappear. You'll like the tapered, trim look they give you and the grand support.
Step into them carefully, wash them properly and the fine fabrics will serve you well.

Power net Thigh Panels—"Character's" beautifully made 16" rayon batiste girdle, boned in front with double thigh panels that do a doubly good job of slimming; sizes 28 to 34. $12.50.

With it, wear
La Trique Brassiere—beautifully designed and of rose patterned lace; sizes 34 to 42. $3.50.

Down stretch back "Character's" slimming non-slipping girdle with down stretch "Lastex," rayon-and-cotton back, fagotted rayon satin front and hip controlling rayon power net panels. 17" length; sizes 27 to 32, $12.50.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Rayon Pleece Polo Robe

$10.95

It's a deep piled, luscious textured rayon fleece that looks like your polo coat both in fabric and styling and is almost as warm! Wonderful for about the house, grand for cold country houses, ideal traveler because it doesn't crush easily. Casually cut with high buttoned neck, sash belt and roomy pocket; 12 to 20.

Baby Blue
Baby Pink
Bright Red

Jelleff's—Warm Housecoats, Fifth Floor

Color News! Sun Gay Sky Glo

Gold Stripe leads again with these flattering pretty new shades to complement your navys, greys and all other spring-beautiful shades.

Sheer, clear 3-thread 75 Deniers with rayon top and foot, and every pair flawless and stamped with the seal of the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau.

Buy 3 pairs for convenience sake because rayons take 48 hours to dry. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Gold Stripe Rayon Stockings only at Jelleff's in Washington and our "Little Shops"—1721 and 3409 Connecticut Avenue and 6936 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda.

School Girls War-Working Girls

all busy girls like this quick, safe, thorough beauty routine—

Cyclax of London

Simple Skin Treatment

1. *Wash your face* clean with Cyclax Skin Soap which is a beauty treatment in itself; made of soothing oils, it gives an abundant lather which completely removes all surface grease and grime. $1 and $1.75 per cake.
2. *If your skin is dry*, Cyclax Special O Skin Cream should be applied overnight or each morning before washing to stimulate and supple the skin. $1.25. (Plus 10% Tax).
3. *If your skin is oily*, Cyclax Complexion Milk should be used at night before retiring. $1.25. (Plus 10% Tax).

Jelleff's—Cyclax of London Toiletries, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Sable-Blended Muskrat Coats

—made of the fine, full-furred BACKS
—of No. 1 Quality
—Northern Skins
—Hollander Blended

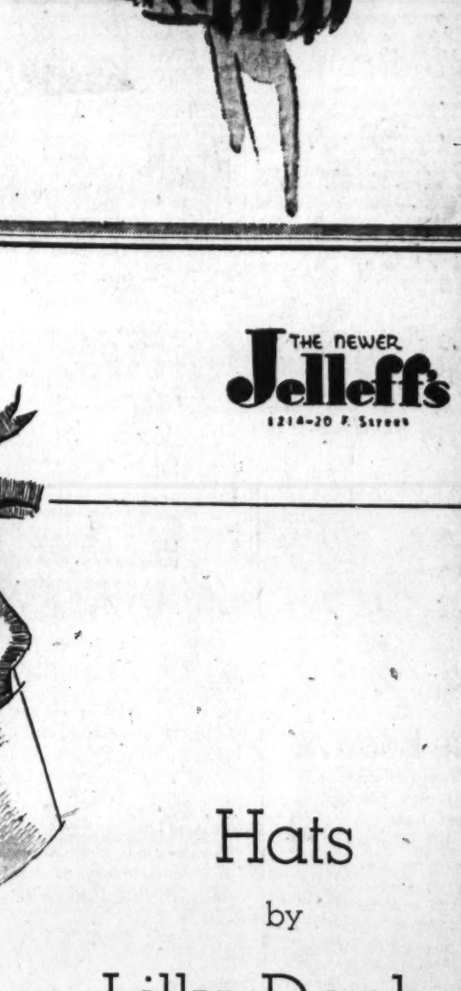
Outstanding Investment "Buys" at

$248

(Plus 10% Tax)

The success swagger styles of the season, sizes 9 to 40, and there's no guesswork about their dependable workmanship or how luxuriously they fit. You can depend upon Jelleff's assurance of perfection!

Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor



THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Hats by Lilly Dache

have an irresistible Appeal

Won't you see the collection now here—all priced at thirty-five dollars. Others arriving from time to time. We now present these hats exclusively in Washington.

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Trinity College Board Maps $10,000 Drive

At a recent business meeting of the auxiliary board of Trinity College, steps were taken to fulfill its pledge to donate $10,000 toward the expenses and upkeep of the new science building.

The change in the attitude of the students toward scholastic and scientific training made the new building necessary. It has every modern equipment for fitting the students for technical and scientific posts in government agencies or in industrial plants engaged in turning out war supplies.

A tea, bazaar and card party are planned by the board for May 1, to raise funds for the science building.

A tea, at which the students of Trinity assisted, followed the business meeting.

The president, Mrs. James E. Colliflower, appointed the following committee to prepare for the event:

Mrs. James T. Hartneett, patronesses; Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, reservations; Mrs. Dolan Donohoe, table prizes; Mrs. Clarence Lee, arrangements; Mrs. James G. Haskell, opportunty; Mrs. George Barse, surprises; Mrs. Joseph Hanley, cake; Mrs. Maurice Doran, candy; Mrs. John Victory, printing; Mrs. John J. Noonan, publicity; Mrs. Peter J. McGovern, reception.

'Political Zionism'

"Political Zionism" will be the subject of an address to be given by Rabbi Louis Youngerman, director of the Hillel Foundation at Maryland University, before the business and professional division of Hadassah next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Dominican WAACS Lure Senora de Cobian

By Genevieve Reynolds

Soon the senoritas in the Dominican Republic may be marching to martial music. For the country's secretary of war now is battling with the weighty problem of forming a women's army similar to our WAACS, according to handsome, Maj. Salvador Cobian, Dominican military attache and delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board.

"In case the women's army is organized," he said, "my wife would like to be the first to sign up—even if she has to do it by mail."

Pretty Senora de Cobian added that she hoped the women's army soon would be a reality. Anyway, she says that the women are eager to join such an organization.

Youthful Major Cobian heartily approves his wife's yen to go into the women's army reserve corps.

Laughingly he remarked, "The idea is fine and I am all for it, provided she doesn't outrank me."

Educated in the United States, tall, dashing Major Cobian favors progressive education for the women of his country. He doesn't object to their voting, holding office or participating in public life. His only stipulation is that the best traditions and customs be retained. By that he means the Latin-American's predominant interest in her home and family. He calls it putting first things first. However, he is all for seeing the Latin-American woman modernized intelligently.

SENORA DE COBIAN

Photos by Harris & Ewing
MAJOR SALVADOR COBIAN

Studied in Santo Domingo

Born June 6, 1911, in Ciudad Trujillo, Major Cobian went to school in Santo Domingo, then came to the States to study at Culver Military Academy, Troy Conference Academy, Albany Business College and Columbia University. Then he returned to Santo Domingo to enter the Academia Militar (Centro Ensenaza Gen. Trujillo) and was graduated from there in 1934, as second lieutenant.

So outstanding was his work there, that he was held on at the school one year to teach. Back to the States in 1935, he attended the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, then back to Academia Militar for another turn at teaching. After a session on the Haitian border, he became post commandant of the Province of Samana. In 1941 Major Cobian entered the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Shortly thereafter, he was assigned to the Thirty-ninth Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he stayed until 1942, when he was appointed military attache.

Speaks Fluent English

Needless to say, the major speaks fluent English. There's only a trace of an accent. His Spanish and French are equally excellent. Senora de Cobian speaks French like a native. Her English isn't bad, but she is brushing up on it via the correspondence course method. She chose this method so she could be at home with her small son, Albert Cobian, aged 2. When servants weren't so difficult to obtain she studied English at the Americanization School here.

But enough of purely factual biography. You'll find the Cobians a most congenial couple.

Both are excellent dancers, in fact, experts at the merengue—a native dance that is something like the rhumba. In fact, in their country, they have walked off with many first prizes in merengue contests. Swimming, hunting and playing tennis are the favorite sports of both. So much do they like the same sports and other forms of entertainment that you seldom see one without the other.

An Expert Rifleman

An expert rifleman, Major Cobian holds many marksmanship medals. The alert senora certainly is no amateur with a gun. Next to swimming and reading, hunting comes next in their hobbies. Fishing is another of the major's interests. However, the angling art doesn't interest the senora—at least not yet.

If friendly, youthful Senora de Cobian, who is the epitome of the young, progresive Latin-American wife, were confronted with the choice of a career—interior decoration would be her first love. Now, it is a hobby with her. And the modernistic type of decoration and architecture interest her the most.

Friendly, dynamic and forward thinking, the Cobians are excellent good will ambassadors from their country. They like the people of the United States and our people like them. But meet them and see for yourself.

Incidentally, Major Cobian avers that as a military man, he is proud of and grateful for the way in which President Trujillo has built up the army of the Dominican Republic.

St. Paul's School to Hold Card Party on Tuesday

St. Paul's School will hold its annual card party in the school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for classroom equipment and bonds will be sold at a booth in charge of Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz.

Prizes for each table will be defense stamps. Dancing for young people in the clubroom and games for the grade children in the lunchroom will offer entertainment for all. Refreshments will be served.

Headed by Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, general chairman, committees will be under direction of Mrs. Frederick B. Tuttle for publicity; Miss Dorothy Chernuck, advertising; Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, tables and tallies; Mrs. William Mallow and Tomas Cajigas, floor; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boylan, dancing; Mrs. James Brockwell and Mrs. Herbert C. Malone, prizes; Miss Celeste Robey, patrons; Miss Marie Schmidt, tickets; Mrs. George A. Galligan, decoration, and Mrs. Dino Ambrogi, refreshments.

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. Daniel N. Eisendrath will speak on "Impressions of France"

ARTS CLUB—Opening of exhibition of oils by Arthur B. Davies and brush drawings by William H. Calfee, 8-10 p. m.

WANDERBIRDS—Meet at end of car line in Rosslyn, 10 a. m., hike to Glen Echo, Md.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA ALUMNAE—Musical program meeting, 4 p. m., Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast. Frances Powell, Martha Osborne and Burnette Staebler will sing duets and trios, and piano duets will be played by Catherine Murray and Jean Appel.

PAN-HELLENIC—Luncheon, New Statler Hotel, 11:30 a. m. Leslie Ford will discuss her observations in wartime London.

JEWISH CONSUMPTIVES' RELIEF SOCIETY—Ladies' Auxiliary "Lucky Night." Beth Sholom Synagogue, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Junior Group open house, 4-7 p. m., club lounge.

COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE ALUMNAE—Anniversary meeting, 3 p. m., with Miss Eleanor Flynn, 3600 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Miss Olive Gage, guest speaker.

HADASSAH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIVISION—Meeting, 3-6 p. m., with Mrs. Fred S. Gichner, 3220 Highland Place Northwest, Cleveland Park; Mrs. Henry Segal will discuss Hadassah Medical Organization.

Y. W. C. A.—USO open house, 3-11 p. m.; music hour, 5-6 p. m.

TOMORROW

WANDERBIRDS—Annual meeting and election of officers, Mount Pleasant Branch Library, 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON CLUB—Book chat, 11 a. m. "Ambassadors in White," reviewed by Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB—Membership luncheon, 12:30 p. m., clubhouse.

DAUGHTERS OF THE U. S. ARMY—Luncheon meeting, Washington Club, 12:30 p. m. Sir Owen Dixon will discuss "Australia at War."

READERS CLUB—Patriotic banquet, Y. W. C. A., reception 6:30 p. m., dinner 7 p. m. Maurice H. Jarvis, guest of honor.

UNIVERSITY PARK WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets with Mrs. G. V. C. Houghland, 4338 Clagett Road, 2 p. m. Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of chaplains, U. S. N., guest speaker.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL—Ladies' board meeting, 2:30 p. m., at the hospital.

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN—Board meeting, 1 p. m.; general meeting, 2:30 p. m. Senator Harold H. Burton, of Ohio, will discuss "Alaska—The All-American Front."

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB—Regular meeting, 12:30 p. m., Parish Hall, Methodist Church, Columbia Pike and S. Fillmore Street. Wilbur Younsham will discuss "Victory Gardens."

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL—Annual card party, school auditorium, 8 p. m.

P. E. O. SISTERHOOD—Chapter J meeting at home of Mrs. Adele Jameson.

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB—Literature department book review of "Simon Bolivar" with Mrs. P. C. Umhau, 7359 Alaska Avenue Northwest.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—International outlook section luncheon meeting, 1:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A., with Tweneling Paul discussing "The Role of China in the War of Freedom."

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter council meeting, 11 a. m., St. Alban's Chapter meeting, 12:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Joseph P. Cook, 1427 Van Buren Street.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; branch business meeting, 5 p. m.; arts committee dinner, 6 p. m.; program committee, 7:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Congress Heights executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Randle Highlands-Beers executive committee meeting, Beers School, 1:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

THE WASHINGTON CLUB—Open meeting, 11 a. m. Dr. Edmundo Lasalle will speak on "Latin American Characteristics."

DAUGHTERS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE—Queen Elizabeth Chapter meeting, 8:30 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSOCIATION—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., with Dr. Allan F. Guttmacher discussing "Planned Parenthood in a World at War."

BUSINESS WOMEN'S COUNCIL—Mrs. Rex Benson will speak on the point rationing systems in England, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

CRICKET CLUB—Meeting, Central High School, 8 p. m., for discussion of public speaking.

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB—Executive board meeting with Mrs. F. G. Umhau, 7359 Alaska Avenue Northwest, 10:30; regular meeting, 12:30, Jesup Blair Community Center with Mrs. Bertram Pickard speaking on "Helpful Attitudes for Reconstruction in the Post-War World."

LEAGUE OF WOMEN SHOPPERS—Board meeting, 1911 Eye Street Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

MARIETTA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB—Meeting with Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger, 8 p. m., with Lieut. Col. Walter H. E. Jaeger guest speaker.

D. A. R.—Emily Nelson Chapter, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Virginia T. Fell talking on the chapter's history.

P.-T. A.—School of instruction, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, board room, N. E. A. Building, for local presidents and chairmen of delegates to convention.

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition class, clubhouse, 10 a. m.-12 noon; recent graduates group dinner, 6:30 p. m.

BETA SIGMA PHI—Eta, Theta and Xi Alpha Exemplar, chapter meetings, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter meeting, 2 p. m.; Manor Park Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.; at home, 8-10:30 p. m.; the American Ukrainian Society, 8 p. m.; Daughters of Penelope, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB—Executive board meeting, 10 a. m.; literature department, book review, 11 a. m.; luncheon, 12 noon; business meeting, 1 p. m.; music department program, 2 p. m.

DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION, LADIES' AUXILIARY, P. F. OF ODD FELLOWS—Meeting with Mrs. Beatrice M. Lampe, 4007 Warren Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF WOODSIDE—Red Cross section from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., followed by luncheon and business meeting at home of Mrs. Carlos Greenleaf, 9205 Midwood rd., Silver Spring.

D. A. R.—Manor House Chapter meeting, 8 p. m., chapter house, with Mrs. Arthur Houghton, guest speaker.

P. E. O. SISTERHOOD—Reciprocity luncheon, Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 12:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of President's Round Table, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Mothers' Council meeting, 11 a. m.; Young Married Women's Club, 12 noon, luncheon and talk on "Women in Industry," by Miss Louise Stitt; Xenos Club, supper, 6 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.; Victrola hour, all-Wagner program, 9-10 p. m.

BETA SIGMA PHI—Rho and Omicron Chapter meetings, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—International relations committee luncheon, 12 noon; beginners' Spanish, 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Kenilworth executive committee meeting followed by association meeting, 1 p. m.; Eliot Junior High executive board meeting, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

ALEXANDRIA WOMAN'S CLUB—Garden section discussion of "Gardens for Victory" with Mrs. W. M. Crandall, Mrs. E. A. Hellmuth and Mrs. A. S. Parsons, speakers, 10:30 a. m.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY—Annual reception and ball, informal, All Souls Unitarian Church, 9 p. m. Willis M. Gault, violinist, will perform during intermission.

20TH CENTURY CLUB—Regular meeting, 11 a. m., Y. W. C. A. Dr. Kathryn McHale will discuss "Higher Education in the War."

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB—Luncheon meeting, 12 noon, Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church.

D. A. R.—Little John Boyden Chapter luncheon meeting with Mrs. Clifford Hurley, 411 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Burroughs executive committee meeting, 3 p. m.; Blow-Webb Association meeting, 3:15 p. m., Webb School; Langdon Association meeting and open house; Bloir-Hayes executive committee meeting, Blair School, 1:45 p. m.

BETA SIGMA PHI—Kappa and Epsilon Chapter meetings, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition class, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; Martha MacLear poetry group, lounge, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club supper and recreation hour, 6 p. m.; USO open house, 11 p. m. to 2 a. m.

FRIDAY

PEN WOMEN—Nonfiction group meeting in studio, 8 p. m.

TRINITY COLLEGE ALUMNAE—"Dance for Victory" Ball, followed by buffet supper, main ballroom, Willard Hotel, in collaboration with the junior class of the college.

D. A. R.—National Defense Committee open meeting, 11 a. m., chapter house with S. D. Schell, discussing "The Merchant Marine and the Floating Library," Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, meeting 1 p. m. with Mrs. Arthur S. Field, 3607 Lowell Street. Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, guest speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Dance, 9-12 midnight.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish conversation, 7 p. m.; duplicate contract bridge, lounge, 7:45 p. m.; sketching group, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

THE WASHINGTON CLUB—Bridge and tea, 2:30 p. m.

GEORGIA STATE SOCIEY—St. Patrick dance, West Ballroom, Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

PEN WOMEN—Chevy Chase Branch tea, 2-4 p. m., with Mrs. Charles G. Lueck, 6237 Thirtieth Street. Mrs. Daniel N. Eisendrath will talk on impressions of France prior to the German invasion.

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY—Paper on "Genealogical Source Material for Pennsylvania" by Miss Mary C. Oursler, Mount Pleasant Library.

A. A. U. W.—Square dance group, lounge, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance, 9-12 midnight for servicemen and Government girls.

Puerto Rican Meeting

Monthly meeting of the Puerto Rican-American Women's League will be held at the residence of Mrs. R. J. Taylor, 3820 Thirty-sixth Place Northwest, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Moving pictures of Yellowstone Park, Estes Park and the New York World's Fair will be shown by the hostess.

Lee Chapter to Meet

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, No. 644, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

GOP Women Hear Burton Tomorrow

Senator Harold H. Burton (Republican) of Ohio will address the monthly meeting of the League of Republican Women tomorrow at the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, at 2:30 p. m. His subject will be "Alaska—The All-American Front."

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Miss Grace Burton. A board meeting will immediately precede the afternoon meeting at 1 p. m. Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, president, will preside at both meetings.

In addition to Red Cross sewing under direction of Mrs. Edward A. Keys, the league has recently included in their activities assistance to the camp and hospital service committee of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A group of league members recently completed a home nursing course at the Walsh House and received their certificates from instructor, Mrs. Parker West.

Silver Spring Women Meet On Wednesday

The Silver Spring Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at the Jesup Blair Community House. The executive board will meet at 10 a. m. and the general meeting will open at 11 a. m. with the president, Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly presiding.

The literatur department will have charge of the morning session under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Workman. Mrs. J. C. Parker, a new member of the club who has recently moved here from Texas, will review the book "Thorofare" by Christopher Morley.

The business session will follow a luncheon.

The music department program for the afternoon, directed by Mrs. Harry Falk, will render special selections. The choral group has prepared patriotic and community songs. The public welfare and sewing group of the club will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. John T. Ross, 758 Silver Spring Avenue.

Betty Bresnahan Made Chairman Of Midwinter Ball

Miss Betty Bresnahan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Bresnahan of Washington has been named chairman of the Trinity College midwinter ball to be held March 5 at the Willard Hotel. The ball, sponsored by the class of '44, is being held in collaboration with the Washington Trinity College Alumnae Chapter, headed by Mrs. William Clooins, who will be aided by Mrs. Nelson J. Post, patrons; Miss Mary M. Guerin, tickets; Mrs. Paul J. O'Donnel, reservations.

Bethesda Women Meet

The Victory Group of the Women's Club of Bethesda meets tomorrow at the clubhouse. Mrs. John Miles Mader, chairman, has announced that books, magazines and discarded silk hosiery will be collected, and that a booth will be set up for the sale of war stamps.

Service Wife Faces Many New Tasks

Condensed Business Course Offered The 'Little Woman' Who's Left Behind

By Elizabeth M. Chilton

If you are the service wife who cannot follow her husband, you will find in the days just before he leaves that there are so many things to think about, so many people to see, and such controlled excitement gripping you that many important matters about which you had intended asking him will not be mentioned. Then suddenly he has gone! And there you are for the duration solely responsible for running a house that has been accustomed to his nightly homecoming. A nice house, but at this moment it probably will become extremely coy about behaving itself.

Things that have never happened before will begin to complicate your life, and it isn't worth your while to depend on getting your neighbor next door to help you because, as likely as not, he, too, will be leaving for service. So it is wise as soon as orders come to have your husband take you on a personally conducted tour of your home. Go with a notebook in your hand; you will be surprised how you could have lived in the place for so long and know so little about it.

Find out what a fuse box is like, how to replace fuses, and order the correct kind. Get him to explain how the pilot under the hot water tank can be relighted should it go out. Determine how and where to turn off the water, and what symptoms of the furnace mean what.

Let him show you how to drain the radiators, and what is best to do if the garage door jams. These are only a few that are apt to get you down if you meet them first as an emergency.

But no matter how systematic and foresighted you are you may depend upon it the most obvious things will be missed, and provide excitement for you at some time or other.

Make Notes

Even if you have no house, your sole responsibility being a neat apartment equipped with a handy janitor, you are only slightly better off than your service sister with the house because, like her, you share in being subject to the other complications life inevitably will hold. So you, too, should get a notebook and begin to jot down. The topics you both cover now won't be happy ones but you will never cease being thankful for having the information available if it is ever needed.

First, clean up facts of your civilian life, such as the exact state of your finances, assets and liabilities, and what you are to do about them. Decide to pay your bills by check, writing across the back "payment in full" or "in settlement of account" when a bill is met. This gives you a receipt when you file your canceled checks, while the store statement, marked paid and the check number noted thereon, can go in your file of finished business. Be sure you get all information about your car.

And remember in case of his death if the certificate of title is made out in your husband's name only, you cannot keep it without a court order.

To have the car become automatically your property the title must be made out in both your names jointly with right of survivorship. Keep on record also the license number, tire numbers, and serial number of the engine and battery.

Clear Up Finances

Have a clear understanding about making out income tax returns, and the method of meeting payments, and where the returns have been filed. Get your banking status made as simple as possible by the use of a joint account, but be sure it is made out to you and your husband jointly with rights of survivorship so that not only can you both deposit and withdraw from it but the account becomes the property of the survivor without delay in case of death. Of course agree how much each is going to use of it, other than for emergencies, so that there will be no chance of an overdrawal. Take up the matter of wills. Even though one has only personal property to leave a will should be made and put, with other important documents, in a joint safety box. Each of you has a key and access to such a box, and it furnishes a definite place with bank protection for your valuable papers. Mortgages, leases, etc., are among the valuable papers to which should be given great attention, and details settled as to what is advisable to do in case of expiration.

And when you think you have cleared up every conceivable thing start in on things relevant to the service itself about which you should have definite information. Vitally important is insurance. Discuss the policies in full as to what the beneficiary will receive, and how the premiums are to be paid—this can be done by an allotment, and saves your worrying about it.

Allotments

Next take up allotments. These are essential since they insure your maintenance, and should consist of as large an amount as your husband feels he can possibly arrange to have the Government send directly to you. There is also the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance if your husband is in the lower ranks. It consists of part of the serviceman's pay met by a like amount given by the Government, and proper application forms must be used to secure it.

Now that financially you are taken care of, write down information as to how to move your household goods in case the necessity should arise, and what procedure you would have to go through in order to have the Government do it should you be eligible for such service. Find out what medical attention and hospitalization you are entitled to, and how to go about getting it.

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New Creme Pack permanent gives life and lustre to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.

To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

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The one perfect glamor touch for your Spring costumes. Handsome natural wild skins in gloriously rich brown tones . . . very unusual value.

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Ever watch an athlete eat? If you have, you know that he has a real appetite. Athletes know that good eating and exercise create energy. When you crave good food, served in a cheerful atmosphere—eat at our Empire Dining Room. Here all food is carefully selected and prepared according to the recipes of our famous Chef . . . and then, brought to you in surroundings that encourage "good eating."

Keep up your energy and improve your beauty through eating better foods—the kind we specialize in. Drop in for Luncheon or Dinner, or phone CO. 7200 for reservation.

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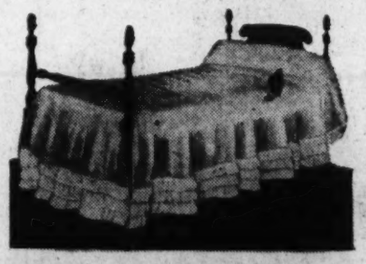

Colonial Acorn Bed of Early American origin. This sturdy design, remindful of plantation life, echoes the spirit of those golden days and is especially well suited for the lower ceilings of today. Handmade of finest solid mahogany, $80.00

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THE NEW PERMANENT WAVE
Through Flowing Liquid

Washington, Feb. 28—If you think you have difficult "BABY HAIR," you will be pleasantly surprised with the new permanent applied by Louis.

This fluid Permanent gives your hair a natural look and fine quality regardless of color, or texture.

Here is a permanent, long lasting, soft rolls or curls, or ringlets, growing as though right out of your scalp. Eliminates all uncomfortable and unnecessary gadgets, protectors, head heat, and is thoroughly comfortable for women of all ages.

Custom permanents for "Baby Hair" with oil begin at $7.50.

Louis CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER
922 17th St. N.W. ME. 6851
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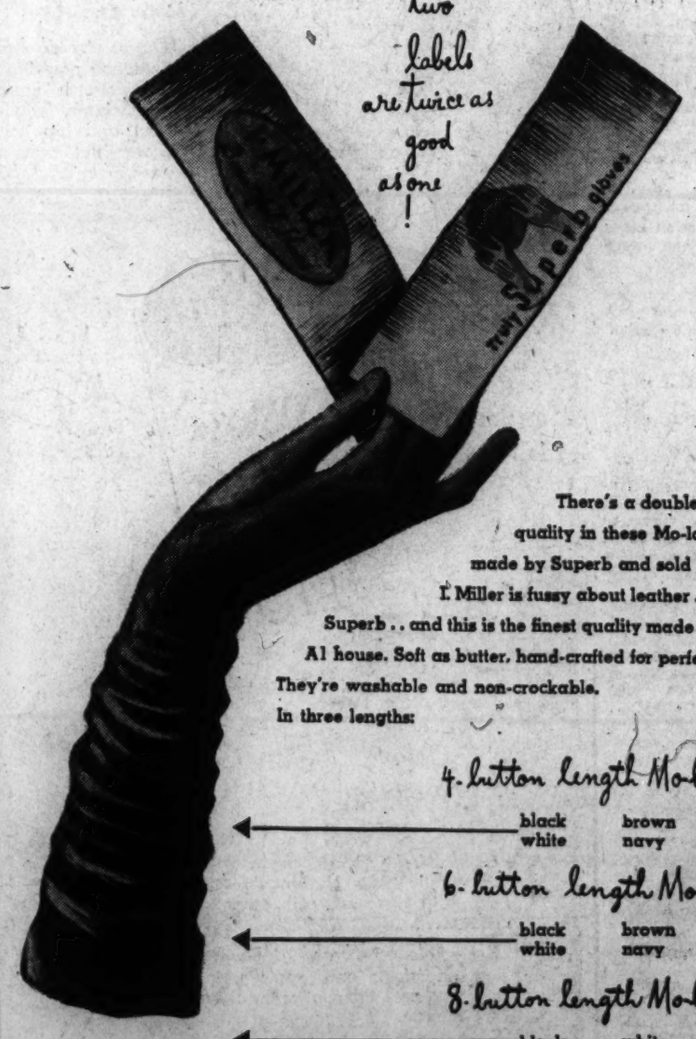

There's a double check on quality in these Mo-lavo gloves made by Superb and sold at I. Miller.

I. Miller is fussy about leather . . so is Superb . . and this is the finest quality made by this A1 house. Soft as butter, hand-crafted for perfect fit. They're washable and non-crockable.

In three lengths:

4-button length Mo-lavo . . $5
black white brown navy beige

6-button length Mo-lavo . . $6
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8-button length Mo-lavo . . $7
black white

I. Miller
1222 F Street N.W.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Although a Fine Person, Man's Proud Boasting In Company About His Possessions Is Painful To His Family; Wife Asks How to Curb Habit?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: There is a little problem that is bothering my daughter and I hope you can help us straighten it out. My daughter, who adores her father, is much embarrassed at times by his tendency to be boastful. For instance, when we have guests, he may hold the floor the whole evening, boasting of our fine china, or how everything he touches turns to money. I try to make light of such talk; but when he tells the neighbors that our house is better built than any of the others, it is only natural for them to speak up in defense of their own.

Twice recently someone has told me it is common talk that my husband is a braggart. He is a really fine fellow and it is mostly for his own sake that I would like to curb the habit, if possible. I feel that I ought to say something to him about it. But I don't know how to broach the subject, without seeming to criticize or complain. Can you advise me? DAILY READER.

Bring Up Subject After Next Offense

DEAR D. R.: I can well understand how your warm devotion to your essentially fine husband would give you a feeling of imperative responsibility to try to correct, if possible, this painful flaw in his social deportment. And it seems to me the appropriate,—or perhaps least awkward,—time to spring the delicate subject of his embarrassing braggadocio would be immediately after he had been guilty of that offense. For instance, suppose you have guests next Sunday night,—guests who have reason to be bored or vexed by this type of performance,—it would be not unreasonable to say to him amiably, as soon as you were alone with him (and I mean really alone, not in your daughter's presence):

"Jeff, do you realize you're getting to be the champion nonstop talker about the wonders and blessings of the Smith family? Marianne is terribly mortified by what she calls your 'boasting.' You know the child adores you, but she's getting to the sensitive age,—when everything about her family must be 'just-so.' I suppose she'd die if she knew I told you this; but she has been saying to me recently, 'Mummy, can't you do something about daddy, to make him stop talking to people about us and our matchless possessions?' She thinks people make jokes about it behind our backs. And I'm not sure but what she's right. This evening, for instance, when you got started on the subject of those Oriental rugs and how we came across them,—you did rather rub it in, about our collection of treasures, the china and so on."

Threaten Him Lightly With Carnegie's Book

You might go on to amplify: "I could see Maude Adams didn't like it, even though she made out she was hanging on your words. She has nothing to compare, of course,—which probably explains why. But did you notice the way Ben Brown kept fidgeting around, trying to get a chance to talk about Russia? While you were telling how we got the rugs, I thought he was going to choke, trying to keep quiet. His expression seemed to say that he didn't give a damn about what we've got or how we got it. Jeff, I'm afraid Marianne's right. You DO make people uncomfortable, holding the floor when they want to talk. Kids are awfully keen at seeing what's wrong with their parents; and they're so very anxious to have us well-thought-of." Etc.

Either at this point or before, your husband probably will be mixing in with defensive observations, and while registering a receptive attitude to his point of view, you should nevertheless stoutly proceed to suggest that the next time he gets off on the wrong foot, conversationally, in company, you are going to break right in; and that you will expect him to take the hint and change the subject, or give somebody else a chance to talk. You might conclude the discussion on a chaffing note, by saying lightly: "Maybe I'd better get you a copy of Dale Carnegie's book, just as a horrible reminder of 'How to Win Friends and Influence People.' The trick, as you know, is to draw the other fellow out and let him brag, while you listen attentively and laugh up your sleeve." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

North Carolina Club Banquet Set for Mar. 13

North Carolina's two Senators and 12 Representatives, many of them with their wives, will be honor guests at the annual banquet of the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington to be held Saturday night, March 13, at the Statler Hotel.

Plans call for a professional entertainment, replacing the amateur shows presented by club members in recent years. Thus, for the first time in about five years, the Tarheel congressional delegation can attend the club banquet without being lampooned by their constituents on the stage.

The banquet will begin promptly at 7 p. m., to be followed by dancing from 10 until 2 o'clock. Dress will be optional. Those who attend the dinner may remain for the dance without additional charge. Banquet reservations are now being handled by Wesley McDonald, secretary to Senator Reynolds. Tickets will be on sale at a special desk at the Statler on Friday and Saturday prior to the event.

Part of the musical entertainment will be furnished by Miss Frances Folger, concert and swing pianist, daughter of Representative John H. Folger. Miss Folger, who recently came to Washington from Boston, already has played for servicemen at the Stage Door Canteen here.

Members of Congress invited to be honor guests are Senators Josiah W. Bailey and Robert R. Reynolds and Representatives Herbert C. Bonner, John H. Kerr, Graham A. Barden, Harold D. Cooley, John H. Folger, Carl T. Durham, J. Bayard Clark, William O. Burgin, Robert L. Doughton, Cameron Morrison, Alfred L. Bulwinkle and Zebulon Weaver. Wives of the members who reside in Washington will be with their husbands at the speakers' table.

Officers of the club are N. C. Hines, president; Mrs. Robert A. Erwin, first vice president; A. Hand James, second vice president; Mrs. Dorcas Woodruff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edith Gordon, recording secretary, and Tom Garland, treasurer.

Red Cross Seeks $12,638 Goal In Bethesda Drive

A new high goal of $12,638.04 for the Red Cross War Fund drive will be the aim of the Bethesda Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, when it begins its solicitations Friday. Dr. George Clendenin, chairman of the drive, urges that those who contribute display the sticker given with each contribution in a window or door of the house so that they will not be called on again. Windows of the Bethesda business houses will contain exhibits of Red Cross enterprises.

Sunshine Society Meets Tomorrow

The Sunshine and Community Society of Washington will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, the president, presiding. Mrs. Marie C. Deal will be chairman of program.

The president has announced the nominating committee to formulate the slate of new officers, consisting of five former presidents of the society, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Deal, Mrs. Charles H. Bair, Mrs. Ernest Gude and Mrs. E. B. Johns.

ABOUT YOUR VEGETABLES

Wisdom in Selecting Them First Requisite To Good-Tasting and Good-Looking Food

Tomorrow canned and other processed vegetables will be available only for a ration card coupon. So we'll be buying most of our vegetables fresh—and wisdom in buying them is the first requisite to good-tasting, good-looking food.

SPINACH is, with the possible exception of broccoli, the vegetable with the greatest waste, because much of it may be beyond the salvaging point. Spinach should be bright green, very clean, crisp to the touch, "perky." It should be in tight, firm bunches, each with a root. Remember, you pay for any dirt! In two ways—in weight and in cleaning time. Speckled spinach is old, even if still green, and is a waste, as is juicy, gluey spinach. Some wilted spinach may be revived in cold water, but not if it has gone too far.

BROCCOLI is a deceiver, unless you are very alert. Only the head, or flower buds, are edible, and most bunches of broccoli have a much greater proportion of leaves and thick woody stem than head. Be sure the head is firm and green—not yellow. If head is dirty or crushed, don't buy it. Don't keep broccoli long.

CARROTS, BEETS, TURNIPS may be considered together. All of them should be firm, and heavy with natural water. If they are wilted, they may be revived, but not always. Cracked carrots are wasteful, because dirt in the cracks must be cut out. Beet tops may be cooked like spinach, so look for crisp fresh ones. Turnip tops may be boiled like kale, which must be allowed more time than spinach.

CELERY is a bleached vegetable, its natural color being green. Usually only the white stalks are served on the table as celery, but the greenish stalks are fine for cooking. Celery leaves may be dried in the warming oven, as an excellent seasoning, so don't throw them away.

TOMATOES, at any season, are, perhaps, the hardest vegetable to buy. Hold a tomato in your cupped hand. Weigh it, remembering it may be full of juice and no pulp. Press it gently. If it gives in sections, it is full of juice. If it seems firm, it will slice nicely. Tomatoes may be bought for the week, if care is taken in their selection. They may be ripened in a warm room but should not be sun-cooked in a window. Speckled tomatoes are never a wise purchase, unless they are to be used for soup or sauces;

CABBAGE is an essential vegetable now that tomato products with their rich vitamin C content are on rations. For cabbage—especially raw cabbage—contains much vitamin C. Choose heads as green as you can find, with crisp leaves—not white dried ones. Examine the root end. If it is firm and sweet, and not sticky or gluey, the head is fresh and sweet. If the stem end is rooting, the leaves may taste bitter. The head should be firm, tightly overlapped, and heavy.

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1109 G STREET

Ruffles of starry lace on your rayon-sheer

19.95

Glamor of stardust in these "frothy with stars" lace, refreshingly white at the neckline and sleeve of your new black or navy rayon-sheer. Button-front all the way down. It's smart! It's suave! It's a career girl's favorite—for anywhere, any time, any hour. Sizes 12-20.

Better Dresses
Brooks, Third Floor

2896 Members Of Jewish Club In U. S. Forces

Reduction of the age limit in Aleph Zadik Aleph, B'nai B'rith youth organization, from 18 to 14 because of the fact that 2896 members 18 and over have gone into the armed forces was voted by the annual meetin of A. Z. A.'s supreme advisory council Philip M. Klutznick, president, presided. U. S. Congressman Samuel A. Weiss of Glassport, Pa., was elected a member of the supreme advisory council. The council also voted not to hold the annual A. Z. A. convention this year in view of wartime transportation problems.

Of the 2896 A. Z. A. members in the armed forces, 23 have been killed in action or in line of duty and 18 have been cited or decorated for bravery. Klutznick also reported that 3641 A. Z. A. alumni (men over 21) and nearly 500 chapter advisers are in the armed forces.

Other facts about A. Z. A. war service efforts made public include: 2498 blood donors; 5,682,000 pounds of old paper, scrap metal and rubber and used license plates collected; 4275 boys serving in civilian defense posts; $18,000 contributed to the Red Cross, Russian War Relief, Community War Funds, British War Relief and other nonsectarian war relief agencies; $3,150,000 in war bonds and stamps sold by A. Z. A. chapters; $657,358 in war bonds and stamps bought by A. Z. A. members and chapters; 2375 homes of A. Z. A. members awarded V-Home stickers; and 3818 members employed in war industries.

Iowa Society Completes Plans For Second Dance

The Iowa State Society of Washington has completed plans for its second dance of the year to be held at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday, February 27, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

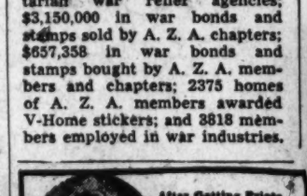
All Iowans and their friends are urged to attend and meet old friends.

An orchestra will furnish music for the dance and there will be a floor show during intermission.

Representative Ben F. Jensen is president of the society, E. P. Chase and Mrs. Gertrude Bowman are the vice presidents and Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Roosevelt Hotel, is secretary.

W.C.T.U. to Meet March 3

Chapin W. C. T. U. will hold its March social and business meeting at Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E Street Northwest, on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Guest speaker, Mrs. F. S. Berry, will discuss "The Student Nurse Scholarship of W. C. T. U." Mrs. Darrington Richardson, president, will preside. Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria.



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In Canada, Perfection Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Shop Scout

Be weather-ready! You never know which way the cats and dogs will jump in Washington skies. The blizzard of '88 was on March 11. The next winter was the warmest we've had in 68 years. Moreover, look at the prediction. Hornets' nests pointing north in West Virginia (balmy weather). Fat bears in Maine (cold bitter spring). So we aren't lolling back in our lackadaisical cottons and dreaming only of Florida skies. We're keeping our spring "woolies" and tailored suits primed. We're getting out galoshes and sun glasses at the same time. Whether there's a thaw or a thunderstorm you can romp into my shops for wardrobe protection against the elements. We're as fond of wool as we are of silks; as fond of hats with sun-shade brims as we are of snug fitting turbans. Plan your shopping by the weather, is my advice to you, if you reside in the United States Capital.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"RATION-WISE, FASHION-WISE" . . . is this darling "Alice in Wonderland" shoe with its baby toe. It comes in this smart suede style, and in glistening black patent with a closed heel. The very newest in smartness, it gives your foot a perfect grooming. ROSS-SATURN is showing this shoe among its collection of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. Formerly to 18.75 these are now reduced to 5.95 to 9.95—evening, street, sport and afternoon styles. Matching bags, too. Sizes range from 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

MOLLO STUDIO

"TOPS FOR SPRING" . . . are the chic ..ew hats designed by MOLLO. She's the clever young milliner who makes new hats to order for as little as 7.50 up. They're of straws, felts or flowers. MOLLO will drape a beautiful turban of your material for only 5.00. She'll remodel your last year's straw or felt to look like new from 1.00 to 3.00. 1011 H St. N.W., 2nd floor.

THE ORIENT

"IT'S NOT A MILITARY SECRET" . . . In fact, I'd like to shout about the delicious Chinese Mandarin Dinners and other palate-tempting Chinese foods served at THE ORIENT. It's an attractive spot, so accessible to transportation—Right on the Wisconsin car line. Dinners from 1.25 and luncheons, 45c up. 1715 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Phone ME. 9547 for reservations.

Young Men's Shop

"LOOK FORWARD, SMART GIRL" . . . to Washington's first unexpected heat wave. The Young Women's Rendezvous is preparing for it, and you'll be happy you did, too, when you slip into a fresh gingham or seersucker—cool as a cucumber. They've darling two-piece butcher linen and batiste frocks, from 5.95 up. You'll love this seersucker classic, sketched above. It's only 7.95. Drop in this week and get acquainted with this smart shop and its timely fashions. YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F St. N.W.

bushees
CHILDREN'S WEAR

"RIGHT DRESS!" . . . for your little man, as he preens before schoolmates in a new outfit from BUSHEE'S, heaven for toddlers and tots. He'll be delighted with BUSHEE'S new cotton knit trousers, with suspenders just like Dad's—in pastel blue, grey, yellow, wine and green, from 2.50. Mix 'em and match'em with a variety of jerseys, from 65c. For his outdoor play, he'll enjoy "doing his part" in Victory Garden chambray overalls—they take plenty of wear and tear. 2.50. 1311 Conn. Ave.

Ruby Foo's

"MOST FOLKS LIKE GOOD FOOD" . . . but all folks enjoy perfect food—and for perfection in Chinese dishes, it's RUBY FOO'S every time. Always a favorite luncheon and dinner rendezvous, RUBY FOO'S boasts "Chinese Food That's Different," served elegantly in an inviting spot. If you haven't enjoyed a restful luncheon lately, try RUBY FOO'S. A word to the wise: Order the Chef's grand Egg Rolls. 728 13th St. N.W.

POLKA DOT

"IT'S A STORY IN PRINT THIS SPRING" . . . and the POLKA DOT has such a grand collection of lovely ones—so pert and gay, from 12.95 up. Smart blacks and navys, too, with dainty lingerie trim. Sizes 9 to 20. If you want something particular not in stock, the POLKA DOT'S excellent dressmaking department will make it to order. They also have an aleration shop, which is open to the public—you'll bless this service. 2623 Conn. Ave.

the dubonnet room

"DINNER BELLS CHIME" . . . and you'll head for the DUBONNET ROOM to partake of food "par excellence." Dinners from 1.50 up—so beautifully served—will appease the most jaded appetite. Their chef knows the demand for truly good "home cooking"—you'll marvel at the delicacies on the menu. The DUBONNET ROOM prides itself on its Sunday Night Dinners—truly wonderful—in a tranquil, relaxing atmosphere. Dinner is served from 6 to 9. Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L Sts. N.W. DI. 4800.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"YOUR CLOTHES REFLECT YOUR FIGURE" . . . and for a perfect reflection, keep in touch with ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. Start NOW with exercise, massage, or the combination. 20 exercises and 7 reducing machines with steam cabinet, 18.00; 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00; 10 half-hour massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50; 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W. Opp. Hotel Washington.

Richard Hair Stylist

"YOUR APPEARANCE HANGS BY A HAIR" . . . Why not make yours your best feature? RICHARD, Hair Stylist, can do wonders with all kinds of hair, whether it's dyed, bleached or very fine—he knows just what each head can take, and gives his successful permanents accordingly, shaping your hair to suit your facial contours. Phone DE. 3350 for a consulation. 1745 Conn. Ave.

Southern Stelos

"SMART CAREER GIRLS" . . . have learned that they must be well dressed and still not dent the precious budget. After all, one little cigarette burn or a careless snag need not ruin a garment, if it's taken to THE SOUTHERN STELOS for inweaving. They repair the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged spots will never, never show. Stretch your budget for Spring by letting them rejuvenate your sweaters, lace gowns and other things from last season. 613 12th St. N.W.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "the friendly shop." I'm shouting the praises of our new suits—and with right, too. We specialize in juniors and misses styles. Gay plaids, classic tweeds and luscious pastels. We've also a grand array of topcoats for Spring: fitted, boxy and swagger. Don't miss seeing 'em. 617 12th St. N.W.

New in Washington? Let THE SHOP SCOUT help you. You'll find timely items on fashion and home and entertainments in this column each Thursday and Sunday. Hope I'll be seein' you again soon. Yours,

Audrey

Mrs. Henry Segal Will Address Hadassah Division

Mrs. Henry Segal will be guest speaker at a membership tea to be given by the Business and Professional Division of Hadassah today from 3 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Gichner, 3220 Highland Place Northwest, Cleveland Park.

Mrs. Segal will discuss the Hadassah Medical Organization which has created a "health oasis" in Palestine for the United Nations in the North African war area. Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Pauline Revitz, accordionist, and arrangements for the tea are under direction of Miss Lee Scherr, membership chairman.

Dr. Guttmacher Parenthood Speaker

Planned Parenthood Association of the District of Columbia, formerly the Mothers' Health Association, will hold its annual luncheon meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president of the board of trustees, announces that the speaker will be Dr. Allan F. Guttmacher, assistant professor of obstetrics at Johns Hopkins, who will talk on "Planned Parenthood in a World at War."

Mrs. David Craig will report on the progress of the association's birth-control clinic at 715 E Street Southwest, and Mrs. Fifield Workum will tell of her work in meeting with the nurses and medical staffs of Government bureaus and war agencies, to explain the family planning and marriage counseling services of the clinic. Mrs. Ganson Purcell is in charge of arrangements.

Banquet Planned By Readers Club

The Washington Readers Club will hold a patriotic banquet and reception tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Maurice N. Jarvis will be guest artist.

Included in the cast for the play, "Just Women," to be presented are Helen Hoiton Wills, Gertrude Mustain, Esther Waldron, Margaret McMullen, Carola Giovannoni, Annabel Sater and Emma Jordan. Readings will be given by Alice Robinson Griffith, Elizabeth Bugbee and Constance Goodman. Miss Shirley Winston will sing a number of solos and the junior members, under direction of Mrs. Bugbee, will give patriotic choral numbers.

Mrs. Bugbee will act as hostess, with Mrs. Eva Hurd Willis, Mrs. Gertrude Mustain and Miss Emma A. Jordan assisting as chairmen of reservations, decorations and program, respectively.

Medical Society's Auxiliary Fetes U. S. Officers

Officers of the armed forces were entertained last night at the second of a series of buffet suppers and dances sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, at the Medical Society Building. Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, general chairman, was in charge of arrangements. Music for dancing was played by DeLacy Layton's orchestra.

Welsh Tea Party Today

The St. David's Society of Washington will hold a "Welsh Tea Party" this afternoon at the Eastern Star Chapter House, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest. A musical program has been arranged.

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Make Your Hat a Spotlight

You Can Focus Attention Away From That Old Suit

By Joanne Contini

A flattering hat is as good as a spotlight. If your want to focus attention away from the good little 2-year-old suit you've been retaining in the interest of conservation, this is a foolproof technique. We went more explicitly into the art of focal points last autumn in our column of October 18. At that time it was tackled as a principle of dress with artistic merit.

Today it is more than esthetically sound; it is necessary. Today, what you can do with what you have is the gauge of a well-dressed woman. The look of the five-star final on the fashion front . . . so new it fairly crackles, is the kind of clothes horse who will take a back seat in the months to come.

Make It Center of Attention

People just naturally would rather look up than down, and it's simplicity itself to make your head the center of attention if you've a mind to do it. The most important eye-catching qualities are color, size, and shape (with texture important but subordinate). If you don't take our word for it, experiment with the baby. A hat, in order to make an effective focal point, must be unusual in at least one of these respects.

Think of the outstanding signs or posters along a country road if you are concentrating on color. Yellow or white carry farthest. Brilliant sharp shades like red or emerald green come next, and finally pastels. Contrast is important either in color . . . i. e., chartreuse with purple, or in value . . . i. e., light with dark, or vice versa, as pale pink with a black suit, or pattern with plain. For the most flattering effect the hat should contrast with your suit but blend with your hair and complexion.

Can Raise Center of Gravity

An out-size or under-size hat has the advantage of acting as a balance for figure problems. If you are endowed with an earth-mother pair of hips, a super-size chapeau acts as a focal point and at the same time raises your center of gravity, whereas a small or medium hat would tend to give you a pear-shaped silhouette. Cartwheels are ideal for bosomy ladies. Conversely, if you are small and slender, a sombrero will hide your light under a bushel. A miniature hat would accent your best features.

Shape, as a focal quality, is perhaps the most difficult to carry off. Hats that base their appeal purely on the unusual line or sweep require sophistication, and are, therefore, more appropriate for mature women.

Texture interest is a subsidiary focal quality and usually needs to be combined with one of the others to be effective.

Experiment With Qualities

Unusual or light-catching ornaments can highlight a very simple shape. Jeweled hatpins, sequin-studded or brilliant flowers and feathers, butterflies and fruit, clouds of veiling, all attract and hold attention.

The best means of becoming an adept Cagliostro is to experiment with the various qualities until you strike the most becoming combination. Then wear your old suits, and if you don't get your share of head turning we'll eat our hat and yours, too.

The ones we've given as examples are all basically good, wearable suit silhouettes, amplified by special features which give them a high focal point rating.

MINATURE SAILOR—A perfect frame for your face. It combines texture interest in the shiny black straw braid, with color in the yellow roses and mimosa. *About $10.00.*

BRETON. (Above)—This depends for its drama on pattern and size. The top of the hat is navy blue felt, the nether side of the brim is lined with a trompe d'oeuil striped taffeta . . . *about $17.00, matching gloves; about $15.00 or $30.00 for the set.*

FEDORA. Shape in the height of the crown and triple layer scalloped brim, color and texture in the chartreuse rough straw give klieg-light value to a basically simple design. It is bound in cocoa-colored grosgrain and is finished in generous yards of smooth brown veiling . . . knockout with beige, brown, or gray. *About $13.00.*

Women to Hear Wilbur Youngham

Wilbur Youngham of the Washington Star and information expert of the Department of Agriculture, will address members of the Arlington Club tomorrow at 12:30 at the Parish Hall of the Methodist Church, Columbia Pike and South Fillmore Street on "Vicotry Gardens."

Also scheduled on the program are Mrs. E. B. Magruder, chairman of the Victory Garden Committee for Arlington County who will speak and Sergt. Daniel Smythe, who will read selection from the nature poems of his newly published book, "Steep Acres."

Special music has been prepared by Mrs. Edna Head. The meeting is open to guests.

Legion Unit Votes Nurse Training Fund

A fund of $50,000 has been voted by the National American Legion Auxiliary for the education of nurses, it was announced by Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New Jersey, national Eastern vice president, at the February 18 meeting of the District branch.

Another important phase of auxiliary work was discussed—that of a double program of rehabilitation with veterans of two World Wars to be cared for. Enlargement of veteran hospitals and changes in insurance laws also were considered.

On the calendar for this week are meetings as follows: Tomorrow, Sergeant Jasper Unit, Legion Clubhouse; Tuesday, Costello Unit, Legion Clubhouse; Wednesday, Cooley-McCullough Unit, Legion Clubhouse; Nash Unit, Washington Hotel; Killeen Unit, 3204 M Street Northwest; Second Division Unit, New Colonial Hotel; Friday, Victory Unit.

Volunteer Warworkers Busy In Leesburg; Ask More Help

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 27.—Leesburgers as well as persons from other sections of the county have had busy days this week and no time for entertaining. With a large quota of surgical dressings to be completed by March 15, the organization for the War Fund Drive, which starts Monday, and the registration for War Book No. 2, little time has been left for other things.

Mrs. Frank P. Smoot, county chairman for surgical dressings, has spent much time in appealing to the women to help with the dressings, and the appeal has been met with well-filled workrooms. Mrs. Smoot announced that the monthly quota of surgical dressings for Loudoun County is 150,000. Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, who returned Monday from a 10-day visit to Mexico City, is busy every day. She is in charge of the Leesburg workroom.

Anothter busy person is Mrs. Amory Perkins of Middleburg, who is chairman of volunteer services for Loudoun County Chapter. Mrs. Perkins has visited a number of the workrooms in the county this week, and has made talks to the workers.

She also addressed the Leesburg Rotary Club at its weekly meeting on Thursday, speaking of the expanding work of the Red Cross and the need of funds to meet the growing expenses. Mrs. Robert S. Pickens comes out from her Washington home once a week to work in the Red Cross office, where she is assistant to the public information chairman.

Harry T. Pancoast, chairman of the War Fund Drive, has completed the organization of his helpers, who will be ready Monday morning to swing into action. Leading men and women of the county will assist him with the campaign, and final preparations were made this week.

The registration for Ration Book No. 2 occupied the time of scores of women this week. School teachers all over the county were assigned to various duties for this work. At the Leesburg registration center were seen Miss Charlotte H. Noland and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin of Middleburg, who are members of the foxhunting set of the county. The Canteen of Loudoun County Chapter served lunches to the workers in all sections of the county.

St. Ann's Church Altar Society Will Have Midwinter Card Party Tuesday

The Altar Society of St. Ann's Church, Wisconsin Avenue at Tenley Circle, will holds its midwinter card party in the church auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 2, at 8 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Arthur R. Pilkerton, chairman, are Mrs. Fred E. Redman, cochairman, Mrs. Robert C. McCarthy, hostess committee, Mrs. William F. Troy, tickets and chance committee, Mrs. Francis C. Langdon and Mrs. Emil Schnellbacke., refreshment committee, Mrs. Stephen Gorman and Mrs. Joseph L. Mullins, cards and tallies, and Mrs. Alexander Whiteman, prize committee.

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The Washington Post
Sunday, February 28, 1943

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Fair Exchange Robs No One in National's Incoming 'Priorities'

By Nelson B. Bell

LAST WEEK'S sudden announcement of the withdrawal of two of the theater's most contagiously comical fellows from the roster of principals appearing in "Priorities of 1942," opening a two-week engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night, and the substitution in their spots in the musical fol-de-rol of one of the most pungent personalities the amusement world can boast, fell upon Washington's playgoing ear with something less than the dread shock of calamitous news.

Not that Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd are buffoons whose presence in any gaudy gaucherie is not unfailingly a recommendation, but merely that it is possible, behind the footlights as everywhere else, to have too much of a good thing. A surplusage of sustained laughter finds it possible, on occasion, to transmute itself paradoxically into acute physical discomfort.

So it seemed a tenable premise that the reduction of the number of topflight jesters in "Priorities" from five to three conceivably might result in an entertainment of considerably improved proportions and balance. Especially since, in the process of rearrangement, a place was made for the addition of Gloria Swanson to the scintillant galaxy of stars.

There are those who long have held that one Gloria Swanson is worth any two comedians.

At any rate, there still were left the inventive and veteran Willie Howard, the unctuous Lou Holtz and the come-lately and infinitely droll Gene Sheldon. One whose risibilities are armored against their tickling is a hopeless prospect for enlivement, anyhow, and had best save his sad-eyed money for the somber purposes of the tax collector.

An "Old Friend" Yet to Be Met

MISS SWANSON, by a series of strange perversities, is almost an old friend, whom I have never met.

Had the transportation problems of the Armed Forces detailed her father to the island of Puerto Rico a year or two earlier, or other Federal activities detained your reporter there a year or two longer, we no doubt by now would have been "just like that," since in those remote days of the first civil government on the pearl of the Antilles, every American knew every other American in San Juan.

There were others among our friends who had better luck than ours. A then corporal in the Marine Corps, serving as mail orderly aboard the U. S. S. Bancroft, station ship at San Juan—and thus thrown into intimate official association with the superintendent of mails for the island—was one Samuel L. Rothapfel, who in later years emerged as Samuel L. "Roxey" Rothapfel, Broadway's premier showman of an earlier but not too distant era in the development of the motion picture as a major factor in mass entertainment. It was he who gave the Roxy Theater to the Times Square area as one of its principal monuments to his memory.

It was he, too, who inaugurated that cavernous cathedral of the celluloids with Gloria Swanson's production for United Artists of "The Loves of Sonya," for which he paid the modest first-run rental, if memory serves, of $50,000, a prodigious and unheard-of fee in those days. And here another old and valued friend entered the picture—and the pictures.

When Miss Swanson was enjoying the exquisite agonies of finding precisely the proper leading man to appear opposite her in her personally produced starring vehicle, there was brought to her notice a young graduate of the Jean de Reske School of Music on the Riviera, newly arrived back in New York with every qualification for a successful career on the screen, but aspirations definitely leveled at the operatic stage—preferably, of course, the Metropolitan.

Miss Swanson's arguments, however, proved of the greater persuasiveness and it was John Boles who won instant favor as her chief romantic interest in "The Loves of Sonya." He has never intimated to me that his decision has ever given him cause for regret.

Swept All Before Her in the Cinema

EVEN WITHOUT these so-near-and-yet-so-far intimacies with the Swanson career, we should hail her appearance in "Priorities" with delight on the single basis of a warm and vivid memory of her spectacular achievements before the cameras.

Born in Chicago—where by another odd and useless quirk this typewriter also was reared—Miss Swanson made her debut in films with the old Essanay Company, the professional cradle, likewise, of Washington's Father Gilbert V. Hartke, eminent director of the Speech and Drama Department at Catholic University, progressed from there to a succession of triumphs with Triangle and increased renown with Mack Sennett, preliminary to her crowning successes in the Cecil B. De Mille productions, at Paramount, and her own, subsequently released through United Artists.

Any professed familiarity with the full span of the cinema's development in this country that does not embrace indelible recollections of Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan in "Male and Female"—a fantastically titled film version of "The Admirable Crichton"—of Gloria Swanson and the late Wallace Reid in "The Affairs of Anatol," or of Miss Swanson in "Madam Sans Gene," Sam Wood's production of "Zaza," or the many others of her innumerable hits, is being seriously cheated by self-delusion.

The novelty of her appearance "in the flesh," as Maurice Chevalier would have it, on a local rostrum in itself will give interest in "Priorities" an added fillip. The closest approach heretofore has been the richly gifted Sibyl Bowan's priceless comedy "impression" of her.

John Garfield, George Tobias and Harry Carey (from left) in three of the principal roles in the Warner Brothers production of "Air Force," scheduled to follow the current, popular-priced engagement of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" on the screen at the Earle Theater. Depicting heroic air combat in the South Pacific since Pearl Harbor, "Air Force" is hailed as one of the greatest pictures of its kind to date

Greer Garson, as she is seen in the early sequences of "Random Harvest," the long-awaited Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production now on the screen at Loew's Palace, with Ronald Colman costarred. The youthful Susan Peters, Philip Dorn, Henry Travers and Reginald Owen are among others who add to the polished perfection of a superlatively interesting and moving film play

Charles Bates, Henry Travers, Edna May Wonacott, Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten (left to right) as they appear in the leading roles of Alfred Hitchcock's production for Universal of "Shadow of a Doubt," coming next to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. The film has been cheered in other cities as one of its director's major achievements in the creation of terseness and suspense

Leonard Lyons Reports Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 27

Mildred Jaquette, a West Virginia newspaper woman, came to New York last week. She registered at the Picadilly. . . That night she received a phone call from someone in the lobby. The caller said he was a sailor; that during his last leave he had occupied the room in which Miss Jaquette now was staying, and that he had hidden his bankroll there. "I'd like to come up and get my dough" he explained . . . Miss Jaquette suspected that this was a ruse, especially in view of the front-page stories about attackers. She called the manager, who accompanied the sailor to her room. They found the bankroll, under the carpet.

The current issue of Musical America features an interview with Toscanini, by Eugene Weintraub, of the Am-Rus Music Corp. which is the American representative of Shostakhovitch. This is how Weintraub obtained the rare interview: On the day that Am-Rus received the microfilm of Shostakhovitch's Seventh Symphony, Weintraub phoned Toscanini and told him about it. "Come," Tosenani invited. "Come anytime. Come now." Weintraub immediately went to Toscanini's home in Riverdale, sat with him for four hours, and then wrote the story during the train trip back. There was no table available on that train. And so the paper on which he wrote it was supported by the bag that held the film of the symphony.

Sergt. Sidney Kingsley received a scroll from the high ranking officers on Governors Island who saw a special performance of his hit, "The Patriots"... In a Washington bus there was one empty seat and two standees—an ensign in the WAVES, and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, of the Marines. Both hesitated. The WAVE finally took the seat, smiled, and by way of salute, winked. . .The feature stories on William Allen White's 75th birthday failed to tell of his meeting with the President, early in 1940, during the annual convention of the newspaper editors. "This is the eighth time I've attended these," was the feeler he put out to the man about whose third-term candidacy there was speculation. "I wouldn't like to attend the ninth. Would you?"

Last week Elmer Davis, at his press conference, discussed the new Nazi talk offensive. The New York Times buried that story, but devoted its front-page story, instead, to a critical report on the OWI magazine, Victory. . . . At the next press conference, Davis told the newspaper men: "There are certain newspapers which believe that the war isn't as important as a house organ." . . . Lew Wood, the New York Times' Washington correspondent, arose and said: "Will you please elaborate on that remark? Are you possibly referring to the New York Times, of which you, Mr. Davis, are so distinguished an alumnus?"

A French sailor from the Richelieu rode the subway to Times Square, walked up the steps, then out into the street, and shouted "Voila, Broadway!" . . . Sidney Kingsley's hit, "The Patriots," has been selected as this season's prize play, for the children's 10-cent matinee. . . . The initial advertising campaign on Sinclair Lewis' new book, "Gideon Planish," will cost $15,900. . . . John Thomas, who plays one of the Nazi soldiers in "Counterattack," found his dressing room cold, between acts, during the recent freeze. Through a rear exit, he entered the kitchen of the Vesuvio restaurant next door to warm himself. The cook saw his Nazi uniform, shrieked: "Mama Mia," and fled.

When Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur were covering executions in Chicago, MacArthur was told by a doctor that an injection of insulin, if applied quickly, would revive a man who died of suffocation. Charlie decided to test this. . . . A man named Frank Piano was about to be hanged. MacArthur hired a doctor to wait nearby, to apply the insulin. He obtained the jailkeeper's consent to make the test on Mr. Piano's body. He assured Mr. Piano's family that the executed man would be home for lunch. And then he arranged for a syndication of his exclusive story of the event. . . . But the coroner learned of this, rushed Mr. Piano's body to the morgue, and performed the autopsy. MacArthur had to report his failure to the syndicate. Then, after a few fortifying drinks, he went to Mr. Piano's home, where the family had prepared a festive meal. Charlie rushed in, and then fled—remaining there only long enough to deliver the report: "Frank won't be home for lunch."

The New Yorker refuses to publish a profile on Ludwig Bemelmans because he's a contributor to that publication . . . Bemelmans' background is remarkable. The King of Saxony was his godfather and his uncle was the Bishop of Bavaria. This former head waiter at the Ritz, who once was arrested in Berchtesgarten after trying to meet Hitler—worked, during the last war, as a keeper in an upstate insane asylum . . . In Bavaria, Bemelmans once attended a school for idiots. This was because of his behavior at the swanky military academy in which he had been enrolled. The colonel instructor saw him on the street smoking and berated him. "Sir," replied Ludwig, "I have the honor not to know you" . . . "Only an idiot would talk that way to a Bavarian officer," the colonel told Bemelmans' father—who then heeded this too literally.

Anne Shirley, a visitor in Washington last week, who appears in the stellar role in the United Artists' release of "Powers Girl," announced as the screen attraction for the week beginning Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater

Former Fetes Recalled as Academy Award Date Nears

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, Feb. 27 (AP).—That little ear-bending and chowder party filmdom's great is pitching next Thursday for the annual gold "Oscar" Academy Awards certainly will be a far cry from its early predecessors, . . . some of which were about as stuffy, long-winded and solemn as it's possible to imagine . . .

Today stale oratory is out . . . guests dine, dance and otherwise make merry . . . but they can still be almost assured of hearing some choice little unexpected social blunder . . . or enjoy a good laugh over other unusual happenings . . . that have marked so many of those pioneer academy functions . . .

For instance, there was the first awards dinner when Little Jackie Cooper . . . considered a likely winner because of his work in "The Champ" and "Skippy" arrived early . . . but waited so long he went to sleep in Marie Dressler's arms . . . only to find out when awakened that his tender years were not in his favor, as far as Oscar Awards were concerned . . . Vice President Charles Curtis read a long speech . . . made shorter because he dropped several pages of his manuscript . . .

Then there was the time when Wallace Beery and Frederic March tied for an award . . . and each was given a trophy, the only time that has happened . . . Helen Hayes won an Oscar that year and strode into the solemn gathering . . . wearing make-up direct from her studio . . .

In 1931, the winners, secretly notified in advance, were photographed for newsreels and newspapers two days before the dinner . . . naturally, the news leaked out . . . and by the time the guests arrived, most of them already knew the winners . . .

"All Quiet on the Western Front" won honors that year . . . and Director Lewis Milestone, notified early, made a talking picture of acceptance in New York . . . which was flown here and run off at the dinner . . . much to everybody's amazement . . . now a firm of auditors handles the ballots, and no one else knows the winners until the presentation begins . . .

"King of Jazz" also won an award and the beaming Carl Laemmle won an ovation when, in accepting the Oscar, he ejaculated: . . . "Next to the thrill of becoming a grandfather . . . this is the proudest moment of my life" . . . and he meant it! . . .

It took an hour's pleading by a close friend to get Claudette Colbert to appear the year she got her trophy . . . She was leaving town that night, but finally agreed to appear . . . Joan Blondell literally pushed Miss Colbert onto the floor . . . where Master of Ceremonies Irvin Cobb was signaled to stop everything . . . And present her statuette . . .

Blushing and flustered . . . and the only woman present in street clothes . . . Miss Colbert took the trophy . . . gave the friend a dirty look . . . and hurried out to catch her train . . . That year, Shirley

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Feb. 27.

Even before the war Hollywood was chuck-full of malcontents, successful stars whose possessions possessed them and kept them from heeding the wanderlust that filled them when they first arrived in our town. There's no reason why actors shouldn't have the same itching feet that other people possess, but, just like our other citizens, they can't find time nor opportunity to scratch these feet on the sands of adventure.

Bette Davis, who's certainly firmly and permanently established, what with one foot in the Warners' studio and the other in the Hollywood Canteen, had definite ideas and plans for her own simple life when she first arrived. Said she'd never buy anything she couldn't stick in a trunk, as she read an advertisement of an auction of a former star's possessions. She didn't want curious people bidding for her property after she had vanished from the scene either by way of retirement or bankruptcy.

All Bette wanted was an abandoned farm in New England, without formal lawn or even a garden to be kept in order.

"I'd hate to hear my neighbors say, 'Poor darling, she can't even keep her lawn mowed!' " she said.

Well, time and success have dimmed those early dreams. She has her farm, all right, at Sugar Hill, New Hampshire. It's not abandoned, and the lawn is in good order. And last year when she was there she sent to Hollywood for a round antique lazy Susan table which seats 20. The freight alone on it cost $50. Besides, Bette has plenty of property here, including a couple of horses.

Hankering for the Sea

Then there's Jimmy Cagney, who every spring planned to buy a boat—a slow sailing vessel which would carry him through the Panama Canal and up the east coast to Martha's Vineyard. Well, that would take between six months and six years, as old sailing salts reminded him, and Jimmy never did have more than six weeks off between pictures.

He got the boat all right, called the Martha, and bought a farm up in the Vineyard. But somehow the trip there by boat never materialized. Now he's much too busy planning his next picture with Brother Bill and working as president of the Screen Actors' Guild. Jimmy, like so many others, is now tied by his own success and the war.

The late Jack Barrymore wrote the whole thing in his first volume of autobiography, "Confessions of an Actor." He proclaimed that often while breathing heavily down his leading lady's neck an actor realizes that fishing, after all, is a wonderful occupation. Well, Jack did have his boat, and a fine one it was, too. And in the old days before all his troubles set in he even took the time to get as far away as Alaska and Honolulu, both for fish and for trouble.

Only a Dream

Ever since they first arrived here Ronnie Colman, Bill Powell, and Richard Barthelmess have been friends, and they, with a couple more old cronies, talked and dreamed about taking a walking tour through Europe. It never materialized. Worry still keeps Bill on the Hollywood treadmill. He can prove with a pencil and paper that poverty could be just around the corner for him—or for you, or for Henry Ford. Dick Barthelmess is now in the Navy, and Ronnie Colman is making more pictures a year than he ever has.

The most determined nomad of them all, if he could afford to stop working, would be Bing Crosby. Bing's always wanted to be lazy and on the loose, but once again he's tied himself down and bought a new home and a ranch and other properties since his North Hollywood home burned. And he wouldn't dream of letting good old Paramount skip a couple of dividends while he went roaming, even if there was any place to roam to.

Ida Lupino's always had the idea of forming a repertoire company of her own and circling the globe. And she's still dreaming about doing that when the world is made available again for travel. There's no doubt about it, the little Lupino has theatrical blood in her veins.

Two Birds With One Stone

Many actors' appetite for adventure is being satisfied these days by induction into the armed forces. In this way Clark Gable, Jimmy Stewart, Ronnie Reagan, Tony Martin, Wayne Morris, Alan Ladd, my own son Bill, and many other restless young men have managed to answer the universal call of the road as well as the call of their country.

Darryl Zanuck, who knocked about the world as a youngster, is certainly exercising his restless ego by batting about the war-torn globe on official missions for his Government and loving it. So are John Ford, Bob Montgomery, Anatole Litvak, and many others. They're finding real adventures that make the screen ones they've handled seem pretty tame and colorless by comparison.

The Pied Pipers, formerly featured with Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, who will be prominently featured on the new stage bill, opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater

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SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

One thing in Washington that war hasn't changed . . . the dearth of orchestras that can and do play good jazz. About as close as you can get to the real thing among orchestras on permanent location is at Paul Young's, where Charlie Frankhauser and his trumpet leads a small unit that's part arranged and part jazz.

Charlie himself is certainly among the town's top half dozen instrumentalists. His tone is bright, his technique facile and his ideas often very, very hot. The orchestra as a whole is reasonably consistent and has the rare good fortune of working for a night club owner who lets the boys do anything they want. There's no pressure for any commercialisms, and Paul Young doesn't choke on his choicest Hungarian goulash whenever the Frankhauser crew cuts into a set of unadulterated music that doesn't necessarily please the cash customers.

With 2 'Name Bands'

Charlie has had two big flings with "name" bands, Gene Krupa and Glenn Miller.

He was too preoccupied with knocking himself out to settle down to a career of "big name" music. Despite his baby face and docile delivery, Charlie is one of those anything-for-a-gag guys, and while with Krupa and Miller he devoted himself to the full life. Anyone who knows what an utterly straight-laced character Glenn Miller is can imagine the sparks that flew between Charlie's gay blade and Glenn's dull one.

How he managed to keep from being fired for a whole six months is a tribute to Frankhauser's blowing.

Here in town, Charlie put in a stretch with the Capitol Theater and N. B. C.

By now he thinks he's found himself. The responsibilities of leading a band have calmed him down and put his deeds into a more positive relationship with his innocent appearance. As soon as the war is over, he'll be ripe for a return to the big time.

Meanwhile he keeps his contacts by an occasional arrangement for men like Woody Herman.

The Drum Incident

Frankhauser's stay with Krupa had interesting effects on Charlie. The most unusual arose out of the fact that Charlie's position in the band was immediately next to Gene's drums. One day, in order to block out the din of Gene's powerful rim shots, Charlie wet a piece of manuscript paper and stuffed it in the ear nearest the Krupa traps. Some weeks later, he got a terrible earache and, upon examination, discovered the paper still there His hearing has been affected ever since. But the deafness comes in handy whenever visiting firemen ask him to make noise like Lombardo.

The Sergeant Again

Here are some more facts about Sergt. Henry (alias "Hot Lips;" alias "Hank") Levine, currently of the U. S. Army Band and formerly of the N. B. C. Symphony and the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street:

He had to do it in short pants, but he nevertheless managed to play with the Original Dixieland Jazz Band the immortal group that brought jazz music north in 1917. He took the place of famed Nick La Rocca in 1924, just before the band broke up.

Levine has written a book on his beloved Dixieland music: "Modern Dixieland Method"—Robbins Music Co., publishers.

Hot Lips became the first jazz musician to crack "Who's Who." He made the quarterly supplement in May, 1941, but was yanked before the final biennial edition came out.

Levine was born in London and moved to Brooklyn, before he had any choice in the matter. To those who can't reconcile Brooklyn and his love of the essentially Southern Dixieland style, Henry points out that the Original Memphis Five, great Dixielanders, were all Brooklyn characters, and that it takes a guy from Brooklyn to understand the earthy art in New Orleans jazz.

* * * *

Another Fugitive

Another Washington fugitive of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street is Welbourne Kelly, who wrote the original and very hilarious scripts and who is now doing radio work in Washington for the Navy.

Levine was frustrated on the verge of what would have been his most memorable jam session. Once, in London, while he was playing for Bert Ambrose, the then Prince of Wales asked if he could sit in on drums and at the same time King Alphonso of Spain took the bass.

Hot Lips was, of course, to join them on trumpet. But at the last moment, the Duke of Kent came over and borrowed Levine's horn, and our hero had to sit that one out.

Cary's 'Sweet Nothings' Bring Mountain of Mail

Ever since Cary Grant recited a bit of verse to Ginger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," scores have been asking for copies of the poem.

Most of the writers believed that the poetry came from well known authors' works. As a matter of fact, it was written in 10 minutes by Leo McCarey, the director.

To those of you who haven't quite gotten around to writing yet, here is the poem:

"Lets make our love song one
that will live
"Let's make it one of forget
and forgive
"As life's shadows lengthen
over the years
"Our love will strengthen
through laughter and tears
"I will know your thoughts—
you will know mine
"Without even a word—without
ever a sigh
"We will know what is deep in
each other's heart.
"We will know for it must be:
'Til death do us part."

AMUSEMENTS

Sat., March 13, 8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Third "15-20" Concert for Young People Between the Ages of 15 and 20
MARGARET SPEAKS
Radio and Concert Soprano
SEATS NOW: 55c, 85c, $1.10
KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

Gene Sheldon, master of both pantomimic comedy and the banjo, and Conchita, two of the stars of "Priorities of 1942," which tomorrow night opens a two-week engagement on the stage of the National Theater. Gloria Swanson is a new addition to the stellar roster, which also includes the veteran Willie Howard and Lou Holtz

Shakespeare Timed Nicely by Carradine

Hollywood, Feb. 27 (AP).—John Carradine knows his Shakespeare. And Evelyn Ankers will be the first to admit it.

On the set one morning Evelyn was showing a paper in which two of her husband's new pictures were reviewed. She was pointing to the words, Richard Denning's role showed . . ." and ". . . capably handled by Richard Denning. . . ." And was thoroughly happy.

"Didn't you notice that your own picture, 'The Great Impersonation,' is right there on the same page?" asked Carradine.

"Heavens no!" Evelyn exclaimed.

Carradine struck a pose.

"'When love is blind,'" he said, "'lovers cannot see the pretty follies they themselves commit.' Shakespeare, 'Merchant of Venice,' Act I, scene 2. Look it up for yourself."

Pity the Bartender

Bartenders are going to be very unhappy when the new Fred Astaire picture is released. In it, Astaire leaps on a bar and goes into the fastest dance of his career.

He taps around glasses. He misses siphons by a fraction of an inch. He hops over bottles.

Fred's director says, "I sympathize with bartenders. Every amateur hoofer, with a couple of snorts in him, is going to try to emulate Astaire. Bars will be in shambles!"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Today, 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Soloist: EVELYN SWARTHOUT
Brilliant American Pianist
D'INDY, Symphony on a French Mountain Air; COLE, Divertimento; CRIST, American Epic: 1620 (World Premiere); BERLIOZ, Carnaval Romain Overture.
Tickets: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Constitution Hall, Box Office opens at Noon

AMUSEMENTS

A RUSSIAN MUSICAL ROMANCE... LITTLE SPRING SONG
also Paul ROBSON in Eugene O'Neill's Emperor JONES

AMUSEMENTS

Wednesday and Thursday—The One and Only
BALLET RUSSE
de MONTE CARLO
CONSTITUTION HALL
The Greatest Dancers in the World
Danilova, Slavenska, Krassovska, Youskevitch, Franklin, Guerard, Rostova, Mladova, Roudenko, Tihmar, Kokitch.
WED.: *Chopin Concerto, *Rodeo, *Magic Swan.
THURS.: Carnaval, *Snow Maiden, Le Beau Danube, *First Washington Performance
PRICES: $1.10 — $2.75 — Symphony Box Office. KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

Academy Award Dinners Leave Many Memories

(Continued From Page 1.)

Temple was given the first miniature statuette ever presented . . .

The 1937 dinner saw an award go to Luise Rainer for her work in "The Great Ziegfeld" . . . But Miss Rainer hesitated to accept . . . and arrived two hours late because her then husband, Clifford Odets, didn't want her to be photographed with so many of filmdom's big-wigs . . .

Georgie Jessel was master of ceremonies . . . and failed to call Bette Davis to present the award to Miss Rainer . . . While Victor McLaglen forgot his speech and balled up a presentation to dignified Paul Muni . . . Charlie McCarthy was awarded a special wooden Oscar with movable jaws . . . with Edgar Bergen, his mouthpiece, making the formal acceptance . . .

The year "Gone With the Wind" came out, it swept the boards for awards . . . outstanding was the applause that greeted Hattie McDaniels' tears as she accepted her Oscar, the first ever to be given to a Negro . . .

That year Director Alfred Hitchcock, occupying a prominent chair at the head table . . . went to sleep while Walter Wanger was making a speech. . . . and David O. Selznick made so many trips to the rostrum accepting prizes that . . . Master of Ceremonies Bob Hope jokingly suggested he ought to get himself a pair of roller skates . . .

Last year, one of the most humiliating errors came to Producer Cecil B. De Mille . . . As he rose to speak, he gazed down at the Chinese diplomat, Dr. Hu Shih . . . and said he was pleased to see the "Japanese Envoy" present . . . well, his face got pretty red before he recovered . . . in time to join everybody else in laughing off the incident.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Specials in the News:
YANKS BATTLE NAZI TANKS 8TH ARMY FLANKS MARETH LINE
RUSSIAN BATTLEFRONT
25 Others. WMAL Newscast.
Plus—
"INFORMATION PLEASE," with Russell Crouse, Playwright; "Unusual Occupations"; Ladies' Day in Sports; Disney's "Goofy" in "Olympic Champ!" Point Rationing. Adm. 27c Tax 3c.
Midnight Show Every Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TWO WEEKS BEGINNING TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
3 Shows Sun., Mar. 7th at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30
BROADWAY'S GREATEST LAUGH HIT
CLIFFORD C. FISCHER (in association with the Messrs. Shubert) presents
LOU HOLTZ • WILLIE HOWARD • GLORIA SWANSON
PRIORITIES OF 1942
AND A BROADWAY CAST OF FIFTY
—EVES. (Incl. Sun., March 7th) $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50—
6 BARGAIN MATINEES 6
Wed. & Sat. at 2:30—Next Sun. at 2:30, 5:30
—50c—$1.00—$1.50—

GAYETY 9th Bet. E & F Met. 8662
POLICY—MON. TO SAT.
Mat. Cont., 11:30 to 2 p.m. Eve., 8:30. Reserved Seats
HERE SHE IS!
BOB FERGUSON & HIS OWN BIG SHOW
Featuring
CRYSTAL AMES THAW
DIANE DAY
MAX COLEMAN
MARY MURRAY
FRANKLYN HOPKINS
GLORIFIED BURLESQUE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

TODAY
And Each Sunday
AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Doors Open 12:45 P.M.
First Show 1 P.M.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 8095. 12:45 "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By for Action" at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9800. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 3345 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9046 Mat. 1 p.m. Richard Arlen, Arline Judge in "Wild Cat" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "Reunion in France" at 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Richard Arlen, Arline Judge in "Wild Cat" at 2:40, 5:40, 8:45.

COLONY 4823 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

HOME 1320 G St. N.E. FR. 8182. Mat. 1 P.M. Jean Parker, Chester Morris in "I Live on Danger" at 1, 4, 7, 10. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Miner" at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. GA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By for Action" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4063. Mat. 1 P.M. Lynn Roberts, John Sheppard in "Dr. Renault's Secret" at 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:26, 8:10, 10.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2246. Matinee at 1 P.M. Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret" at 1, 3:30, 6:15, 8:55 John Loder, Ruth Ford in "Gorilla Man" at 2:25, 5, 7:40, 10:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sherman N.W. GA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5800. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1200 Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. GA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "New Voyager" at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0776. Hyatts. 0228 Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino, "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30." At 2:15, 4:11, 6, 8, 9:55.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 0202 or BE. 0202 Double Feature. Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy, in "GLASS KEY." Diana Barrymore, in "NIGHTMARE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6166 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant, in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." Feature at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

CONGRESS 3021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 3700 Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, in "THE GLASS KEY." At 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1942 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9182 Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne, in "PITTSBURGH." at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. V. Mature, L. Ball, "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE." Continuous 1. Last complete show 8.

HISER 6710 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4646. Shadley 6166 Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Marlyn Maxwell, in "STAND BY FOR ACTION." Also News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9696 Double-Feature Program. Those East Side Rendezvous are back again. More fun and thrills than ever. "NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE." Also Humphrey Bogart, in "THE BIG SHOT." Latest World Events.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1134 Double-Feature Program. Red Skelton, Ann Sothern, in "PANAMA HATTIE." Also The Dead End Kids, with Freddie Bartholomew, in "JUNIOR ARMY." And Pop Eye Cartoon. Coming back Thursday, Friday, March 4 by popular demand, the world's greatest picture, "GONE WITH THE WIND." Shows at 4 and 6. To avoid crowding please attend the early show.

REED Phone Alex. 3448 Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, "THE FOREST RANGERS."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9210 Mat. Daily Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, "CASABLANCA."

STATE 9 to 17 "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." Mickey Rooney.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 9 to 11 "NIGHTMARE." Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1466 "STAND BY FOR ACTION." Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "WHISTLING IN DIXIE." Ann Rutherford, Red Skelton.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferndale Dr. Phone OX. 9444 "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 9200 "PITTSBURGH." Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9297 "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." Paul Muni, Lillian Gish. Matinee at 1 p. m.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1133 "STAND BY FOR ACTION." Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton. Matinee at 1 p. m.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9851 Double Feature. "JUST OFF BROADWAY." Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver; "NAVY SPY," Conrad Nagel, Judith Allen. Matinee at 1 p. m.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 5200 Double Feature. "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE," Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan; "FRIEND THE FIGHT BALL." Rita Brothers, Carol Bruce. Matinee at 1 p. m.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9410 Double Feature. "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH," Pat O'Brien, George Murphy; "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE," Leon Errol, Mary Healey. Matinee at 1 p. m.

STANTON 813 C St. N.E. Lincoln 9547 Double Feature. "BETWEEN US GIRLS," Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings; "THE SPIRIT OF STANFORD," Frankie Albert, Ernie Nevers. Matinee at 1 p. m.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN BUS GE N-5 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors open at 12:45. Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant, in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." Special added attraction, "MARINES IN THE MAKING." Feature at 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4500 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero, in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES." (In Glorious Technicolor) Also Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "PITTSBURGH."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 0100 Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. "PANAMA HATTIE," with Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. Also "O H I O SCHOOL," with Humphrey Bogart and Dead End Kids.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 0600 Washington's Newest Theater Doors Open at 12:45 "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." With Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers. Special added attraction, "FIGHTING FREIGHTERS." Feature at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

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FOR AND SUNKA THEATERS

In Event of Heavy Raid Sirens Air Raid Warning Green Light Means All Clear

AMUSEMENTS

THIS IS THE MOST EXCITING SCREEN NEWS EVER TO APPEAR IN THIS NEWSPAPER!
On the 5th of March
Air Force
HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION
PRODUCED BY HOWARD HAWKS
All That A Great Picture Can Be!
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
Presented with Appropriate STAGE SHOW
Warner Bros. Earle 13th St. Near F
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 13th
NOW . . Doors open 12:30
JACK BENNY
PRISCILLA LANE
"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"
Stage
MINEVITCH RASCALS
TIM HERBERT
Added... THE MARCH OF TIME
PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . Doors open 12:30
RONALD COLMAN
GREER GARSON
"RANDOM HARVEST"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . Doors open 12:30
TYRONE POWER • MAUREEN O'HARA
"THE BLACK SWAN"

Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m.
First Show 1 p.m.
LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT 9:10 p.m.
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F
2nd & FINAL WEEK
NOW at POPULAR PRICES
JAMES CAGNEY
in WARNER BROS.
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
Based on the Story of GEO. M. COHAN
And Gala Stage Show
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also Today at Ambassador
Fill your Stamp Album Buy a Bond

Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m.
First Show 1 p.m.
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 9:40 p.m.
Humphrey BOGART • Ingrid BERGMAN • Paul HENREID
in WARNER BROS. Timely hit
'CASABLANCA'
Claude RAINS • Conrad VEIDT • Sydney GREENSTREET • Peter LORRE

RKO KEITH'S
A Washington Institution
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
FOR A 3RD WEEK..!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN LAUGHINGLY PRESENTS
BOB HOPE ★ DOROTHY LAMOUR
IN
THEY GOT ME COVERED
THIS IS THEIR FUNNIEST!
IT'S ALL ABOUT WASHINGTON ..AND SPIES!
Coming.... ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" with TERESA WRIGHT

PIX 13th H NOW SHOWING
FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN!
Have the first—and last—laugh with giddy "Gildy" in his own sparkling smile show direct from radio... It's HEE-HEE HILARIOUS!
THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE
FIRST WASH RUN
LATE SHOW TONITE
HAROLD PEARY
JANE DARWELL
NEVER ANYTHING LIKE IT!
The First Feature Ever Filmed in the Wilds of the Amazon!
FRANK (HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY) BUCK presents
AMAZING
JACARE
KILLER OF THE AMAZON!
AUTHENTIC!
EXCITING!
THIS IS ADVENTURE!
FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN
2 BIG HITS
EXTRA "OUR RUSSIAN ALLY"
2-BIG FEATURES TODAY

Expert Stumping Time Donated to Red Cross

By Ernest L. Schier

In a corner room of one of Washington's highly reputed hostelries, the late-afternoon rays of a retreating sun blinked in astonishment at the amazing energies of an intense gentleman who in the course of a few hours had exchanged words with almost every important figure in our boom town Capital.

Attired in gray suit with matching shirt, this same gentleman was in the process of luring 4200 unsuspecting Washingtonians to Constitution Hall for the purpose of adding substantially to the coffers of the American Red Cross. Telephone in one hand and a sandwich in the other, he was accomplishing this by merely reciting at various intervals, two words, the result of which pronouncement would startle even the most devoted genie of the "abracadabra" school of thought.

Perhaps the disclosure of these magic words would make understandable to radio listeners the eagerness with which personages in high places expressed their willingness to cooperate. Well, to begin with, the name of this gray-thatched Aladdin is Dan Golenpaul, and his lamp, whose fame exceeds that of its owner, is known both far and near as "Information Please."

Here Tomorrow

Yes, radio's most popular quiz show is making one of its infrequent visits away from New York to help launch the Red Cross war fund drive. The "time to stump the experts" will be tomorrow night at 10:30 p. m., when the WRC-N. B. C. broadcast will be witnessed by bigwigs from Army, Navy and Government circles, as well as a goodly representation of Mr. and Mrs. America.

In bringing "Information Please" to town, Entrepreneur Golenpaul gives Washingtonians an opportunity to see for themselves those versatile, overage "Quiz Kids," whose versatility and range of knowledge have set America on its literary ear.

It seems strange to contemplate that "Information Please" and its components, Oscar Levant, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams, ever had a beginning. They seem rather to have been with us since the beginning of time, and if this is not true, they will certainly continue for some years to come, at least until they enter their second childhood and become full-fledged members of Joe Kelly's authentic "Quiz Kids."

There is considerable cause, even at this late date in the program's healthy career, to express surprise at the phenomenal success of a broadcast which, from the very beginning, credited listeners with having an average intelligence of over 12 years. That it survived despite the hue and cry raised against it by authorities in advertising agencies, and statistical-minded critics, is a tribute to the foresight of Owner and Producer Golenpaul.

His choice of such well-rounded and informed personalities to preside over the program was completely in keeping with his design of posing intelligent and entertaining questions on the show, which would stimulate and interest listeners as well as provide a unique form of entertainment. None of his imitators have ever approached the sustained excellence of "Information Please."

Fadiman at Helm

With Master of Ceremonies Clifton Fadiman at the helm, the crew of experts will go through their paces according to the format of the show. An additional treat is promised by Mr. Golenpaul in the form of a 45-minute warm-up by the precocious human encyclopedias.

Mr. Levant, who will no doubt be warmly received by Washington residents who heard him perform as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, will tinker at the keyboard once again. Mr. Kieran, sports authority, who looks very much like a "Gremlin," will essay a tune or two by tapping a pencil on his teeth; while the eminent F. P. A. will attempt to outshine the others by proving that he is master of the accordion.

The guest expert for the broadcast will be Representative Will Rogers, jr., of California, who already appeared on the show when he helped the experts sell several million dollars in war bnods in Philadelphia. The personable son of a famous American will demonstrate some of the rope tricks which were the trademark of his father.

Extended Warm-up

The purpose of this warm-up period, in this case greatly extended, is to aid the experts to clear the frogs from their throats and the cobwebs from their minds. In much the same way that a football player warms up on the sidelines. It also helps to put at ease the guest of the week, who despite a prominent name in arts or letters, may often become panic-stricken at the thought of being heard by an entire Nation.

All expenses of the trip are being paid by Golenpaul, so that the proceeds from the ticket sale will go in their entirely to the Red Cross. There are still a few tickets to be had, so best step on it if you want to view the "Wise Men" of Amegica.

One word more. In a release from an authoritative source of analysis, the program which succeeded "Information Please" during the recent transfer of allegiance from one sponsor to another, is reputed to have the largest listening audience in their first broadcast ever reported before. This, in the time and place formerly occupied by "Information Please." Draw your own conclusions.

Representative Will Rogers, jr., and not Jan Struther, as shown here, will be the guest expert on "Information Please" when that program is publicly broadcast from Constitution Hall tomorrow night, for the benefit of the Red Cross. (WRC-N. B. C., 10:30 p. m., E. W. T.). Regular experts, Oscar Levant, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams (left to right), will be on hand to answer the questions posed by Clifton Fadiman

Radio Notes on Favorite Stars And Programs

THAT FRED ALLEN-PHIL BAKER FEUD over whose program is lapping over into whom's comes to a climax tonight when radio puts on its first double-feature comedy riot under the accommodating title of "Star Theater or Leave It." (WJSV—9:30 to 10:30 p. m., E. W. T.)

It takes less than half an eye to see that the Star Theater is being hooked on to the Take It rr Leave It program like a couple of Pullman cars. But there the resemblance ceases. There will be little opportunity for anyone to try to sleep with Phil Baker trying to get back 8 minutes which Allen allegedly took by letting his show hang over into Baker's time. And Allen wandering around in Baker's quiz program ought to provide a few complications worth anticipating.

ALEC TEMPLETON, whose genius in weaving caricatures on the keyboard has won him international renown, will be heard over WMAL — Blue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 10:30 p. m., E. W. T., beginning March 1.

His program will be known as "Alec Templeton Time," and will include his many witty and often impudent musical pictures of world famous figures.

WARTIME WASHINGTON as seen through the eyes of an 80-year-old retired newspaper woman who knew the wives of 18 Presidents, and a Canadian woman war-worker, with interpolations by radio's ace writer, Norman Corwin, will highlight the "Transatlantic Call: People to People" over WJSV—C. B. S. today at noon.

Corwin, who writes, directs and produces this series, turns the spotlight upon Washington at war to give listeners in England, via international shortwave, an intimate glimpse of our Nation's Capitol.

Today's Highlights

War Telescope. Morgan Beatty inaugurates a new series of broadcasts from London, featuring a weekly review of the progress of the war and stories of the big and little people fighting for victory. **WRC—1:00 p. m.**

John Charles Thomas, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and the Lynn Murray Chorus. Selections will include Mattinata from "Pagliacci," songs by Victor Herbert, and a special arrangement of "Three Blind Mice." **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

J. B. Priestley, noted British author, playwright and lecturer, will be heard in a broadcast direct from Great Britain. **WWDC—3:00 p.m.**

Sergt. Eugene List, of the U. S. Army and one of the most brilliant young American pianists, appears with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto in C Minor, John Barbirolli conducting the orchestra. **WJSV—3:00 p. m.**

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard discusses the new point rationing system as guest of Commentator Ernest K. Lindley on the series, "Washington Reports on Rationing." **WRC—3:00 p. m.**

Wake Up, America. "Should the Present Draft Laws Be Revised?" will be the topic of discussion. Fred G. Clark will be the moderator. **WMAL—3:15 p. m.**

Zero Sketch Book. A new show presented under the direction of Captain Dunn of the United States Army. **WOL—3:30 p. m.**

President Roosevelt from the White House, General Eisenhower from North Africa and Admiral Nimitz from a base in the Pacific speak to the Nation, presented by Norman Davis, president of the American Red Cross. **WJSV-WMAL-WOL-WRC—4:15 p. m.**

N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Leopold Stokowski, presents love music from "Tristan und Isolde," by Wagner, and "Symphony in E Flat," by Hindemith. **WRC—5:00 p. m.**

Edward R. Murrow from London makes a timely broadcast comparing the English rationing system with our recently introduced program. **WJSV—6:00 p. m.**

The American Forum of the Air turns to the troublesome "Manpower Policy." The Administration viewpoint will be outlined and defended by Flowler V. Harper and Maj. John C. Walker. Senator Warren H. Austin and Edward A. O'Neal will voice the opposition. **WOL—8:00 p. m.**

Billie Burke revives memories of the Tempestuous Twenties as a guest of "Only Yesterday." **WJSV—8:00 p. m.**

Radio Readers Digest. Ethel Waters, dramatic and singing star, portrays the leading role in "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met—Rhoda Monroe." **WJSV—9:00 p. m.**

Wendell L. Willkie officially opens the annual Red Cross Fund Drive from Convention Hall, St. Louis, Mo. **WMAL—9:45 p. m.**

Norman Rockwell speaks on "Freedom of Worship" in the second of a series on the Four Freedoms on "Lands of the Free." The story of Roger Williams will be dramatized. **WRC—11:05 p. m.**

Silent Signals Aid Role of Radio Maestro

A radio maestro uses more signals than a railroad switchman in order to keep his musical program on a precise, split-second schedule.

That portion of any air show has to be extremely flexible, and the orchestra conductor must be able to rearrange his scores while he's on the air and still keep the proceedings running smoothly. It's easier to drop or insert a chorus of a musical number than it is to delete or ad lib an extra paragraph in the script.

To do that, leaders who arrange, compose and conduct the music for the top-ranking air shows, have more than a dozen essential signals to lengthen, shorten, or stop the music altogether.

Below are listed some used by Billy Mills in directing the Tuesday night Fibber McGee and Molly program:

Hand placed on top of head—Take the next number right from the introduction. ("We're right on schedule.")

Hand placed on shoulder, arm across chest—Omit introduction. ("We're a few seconds behind schedule.")

Hand held vertically, palm toward orchestra—Fade down. ("Softly, so they can hear the comcercial.")

One finger held up—Take the first ending and repeat chorus. ("Give the clock a chance to catch up.")

Two fingers held up—Take the second ending and go on. ("We're on the nose again.")

Crooked forefinger held up—Repeat from the middle of chorus. ("We're a little ahead now.")

When a baseball catcher swiftly draws his extended forefinger across his throat, he's indicating what he'd like to do to the umpire. Mills and other leaders have purloined that graphic signal, but in the broadcasting studios it simply means "kill the music—and right now."

John Charles Thomas Has His Broadcast Studio Fun

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York.—It was just 20 minutes to radio time. The huge N. B. C. studio was littered with cello cases, galoshes, 40 musicians, 16 singers, folding chairs, microphones and cable. Violins were sounding sour "A's." Tenors were gurgling, "Mi-mi-mi."

And in the back of the room, John Charles Thomas was bumbling around with an innocent look on his face. And Thomas looking innocent is a plain gyp.

He fingered a mike. It was a "live" one, and Thomas' round, ruddy face broke into a beautiful "I dood it" grin. He did.

The studio suddenly shook with a deep basso voice. Engineers in the glass control room went wild. They pulled plugs. They pushed buttons. They looked wildly around the studio. Thomas was looking innocent. And he was six feet from any mike.

That sudden spook basso could mean crossed wires. The John Charles Thomas program, just about to go on the air, could be boggled. And that program right now is the excitement of New York's radio world. It's climbing the popularity rating boards like a young monkey on the loose.

Everyone Excited

So everyone's excited but Thomas. Thomas is casual. It's just his show. He sings the solo numbers. He MC's the program. He helps write the show and choose the music. It's a three ring circus for him. He's written a fairy-tale contract: 26 weeks each, for the next five years—and for a be-e-e-g sum.

That sum, of course, Thomas probably regards as a handy help with the serious business of living.

Right now he's trying to live down the trouncings his wife, Dorothy, gave him at golf. His long drive is no good, although he's built as a famous Metropolitan Opera baritone (that basso was a pose) should be. Big shoulders, barrel chest, big head and that innocent smile, which is a Thomas speciality.

So he's spending serious afternoons (when he's not rehearsing for opera or the radio) studying good long golf drives with Ernest Jones on an inside course.

Mrs. Thomas's golf score is embarrassing. She's such a little twerp, with merry black eyes. A lady who's taking this "Whither thou goest, I will go," quite literally.

For the past nine years that has meant she had to keep house on a boat, a very fine boat, because her husband thinks people are queer to live in houses or apartments when they could live on boats.

Navy Has Yacht

The Navy now has their yacht, The Masquerader. Thomas named it that because he said, "We're masquerading as rich people."

But during the Masquerader days he got to passing our boats like Napoleon passes out watches. He bought the yacht to live on, but then he got bossed around on his own yacht, so he bought a speed boat which he belligerently named Myne. Get it? It's the Welsh influence. He's the son of a Welshman who was a minister.

Then one day Thomas boarded his yacht and his wife had painted a new name on the rowboat, My Own Dorothy. So he bought her a speed boat and named it Tip Toe, because she's so good about tiptoeing around when he's studying.

He does study. You should see his face when he's singing on this new Sunday afternoon radio program. He closes his eyes. He screws up his face. In shirt sleeves. Perspiration rolls down his face. When he's not singing, he's standing at a music stand watching the scores for the orchestra or male chorus which are also on the program.

Right after one recent program two of us walked with him and Mrs. Thomas to their hotel. Thomas disappeared and reappeared with a big box of salted nuts, which he passed around before he took off his huge galoshes.

Twenty-Third Book

I'd just said, "What are you reading right now?"

"My twenty-third book," said Thomas without a flicker of expression.

That's confusing.

Mrs. Thomas chuckled, "That's right. John is reading his twenty-third book. I don't think he cracked a single book before we married."

His tweny-third book is "They Were Expendable." That gave him special delight. First there's a lot about boats. But the other day, on a Florida train, he and Mrs. Thomas met Kelly, one of the men in the book. Thomas had a heavenly time hearing about PT boats right from a boy who knows about them.

Thomas is a singer (remember?). Really a great American singer with a huge following. He had a single Chicago audience once of 100,000 persons.

But he's scarcely the European type of opera singer. The kind who lived two blocks from the opera. And had to paint on their sunburns.

Born in Pennsylvania

He was born in Pennsylvania. Sang first in Europe, both concerts and opera. For several years now he's sung with the Met. Right now he's in the midst of a Met season. Seven operas. When they're over, the Thomases will go to their current official home (since the boat is gone) outside Los Angeles, on the Pacific. The radio program will be broadcast from Hollywood.

Thomas works like mad, but he keeps an eye to fun around the corner, with no time wasted. It's always mildly surprising to Thomas that other people can't use their time as efficiently.

He's allergic to too deep seriousness—after the job is done. So he can be pretty subversive backstage at the Met. He has a method.

Like one day Enzio Pinza was striding off stage after one of his great arias. Pinza was still quite obviously in his role as he strode through the wings. Applause rumbled in from the pit.

Thomas unwound himself from a pole against which he was leaning, and asked, "Hi! Been on yet?" It struck Pinza funny two days later.

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1943

WMAL 469M—630KC	WRC 314M—980KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Morn-	News; Organ	" "	News; Let's	Rev. H. E.	Elder
8:15— ing Minstrels	Recital	Music	Go to	Rittenhouse	Michaux
8:30—The Wood-	Boone County	News; Music	Church	" "	Masterpieces
8:45— shedders	Neighbors	Jungle Jim	" "	" "	Quartet
9:00—Clock News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Greenway	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	Com. Mary	the Air	of Holiness	Bible Hour	Organist
9:30— Coast On	Melody	Frank&Ernest	Low White	Baptist	Organist
9:45— a Sun	Novelette	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Hour	Melodies
10:00—Fantasy	National	Detroit Bible	News; Music	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15— in Melody	Radio Pulpit	Class	U. Nations	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Words and	Art	Hunting	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Brown	Neighbors!	" "	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of	News	Art	Sunday	Freddie	Fort Belvoir
11:15— Production	Recordiana	Brown	Morning	Martin	Presents
11:30—L. Stoddard	"	Fourth	Symphony	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Hour	Church	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Weekly War	Emma	Church	News; March	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:15— Journal	Otero	News	to Music	Show	Call
12:30—Stars From	That They	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	" "	Salt Lake
12:45— The Blue	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	" "	Tabernacle
1:00—Clock News	Telescope	Magic	News; Russ	Cantor	Church of
1:15—Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Morgan	Shapiro	the Air
1:30— " "	Hemisphere	Lutheran	Topical	Look and	Tomorrow
1:45—With Muses	Gene Archer	Hour	Music	Live; News	"Stoopercos"
2:00—Chaplin Rm.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30—Yesterday and	John Charles	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— Today	Thomas	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—Sunday at 3	Ration Rep't	This Is	Memory	First	New York
3:15—Wake Up	World News	Fort Dix	" "	Wesleyan	Philharmonic
3:30— America	Army	Sketch Book	Lane	Methodist	Symphony
3:45— " "	Hour	Meloderiana	" "	Church	Orchestra

WMAL 469M—630KC	WRC 314M—980KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:00—Vespers	Hour	Keyne-G'don	News	Rev.	" "
4:15—Red Cross	Red Cross	Red Cross	Orson	Rittenhouse	Red Cross
4:30—Clock News	Musicale	Church of	Welles'	Novatime	Drive
4:45—Little Show	Salon Orch.	the Air	Theater	Daisy Tells	A. K'telanetz
5:00—Where Do	NBC	Music Moods	News; C.	Cocktail	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Symphony	Anchors Aw.	Barnet	Hour	Hour
5:30—Musical	Program	The	Progressive 4	Ray Carson	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	" "	Shadow	News	Movie News	Wm. Shirer

EVENING PROGRAMS

600—Dream House	Catholic	First	WINX	Gospel	Murrow, Lon.
6:15—That Band	Hour	Nighter	Theater	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—Opera	The Great	Upton Close	" "	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45— Auditions	Gildersleeve	Augustana	" "	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	News; Youth	Neigh'hood	Baby Food
7:15—N. Cloutier	Show	Prophecy	March	News Rndup	Civilians War
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Canteen	Let's Go	Rev. McK'zie	Wo. the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Opening	Dancing	R. Boothby	People
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	Gilbert	" "	Only
8:15—Neighbors	McCarthy	Forum of	and	Call to	Yesterday
8:30—Inner	One Man's	the Air	Sullivan	Worship	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Music	" "	Doctor News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	" "	Radio
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Conscience	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revial	Hour	Strauss Music	Fred
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Rev. Dixon	Hockey	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Spin Songs	" "	Game	or Leave It
10:30— " "	What's	This Is	Rock	Church	Report to
10:45— " "	My Name?	Our Enemy	of Ages	of God	the Nation
11:00—Clock News	News; Land	Stars and	Goodnite	" "	Headlines
11:15—Gene Krupa	of the Free	Stripes	Music	Con'tal Hits	Blue Barron
11:30—Bob Allen's	Unlimited	Answering	" "	Continental	B. Goodman
11:45— Orchestra	Horizons	You	" "	Hits	Orchestra
12:00—News. Sign Off	News; Dent's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music
12:15—	Orchestra		News		After
12:30—	Down		Reel		Twelve
12:45—	in Dixie		" "		" "
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
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Art

Large Crowd Enjoys Shows At Phillips

By Jane Watson
The Post's Art Editor.

Last Sunday the Phillips Memorial Gallery opened wide its front door to the spring weather and a steady stream of visitors who had come for a number of reasons—the heralded shows by Augustus Vincent Tack and Liz Clarke, the gallery's own collection which is still rich in resources despite a winnowing that took place soon after Pearl Harbor, an exhibition of paintings by Edward Rosenfeld, and a concert of Brahms and Bach music. Each event had its devotees and the attendance represented as wide a range of personalities as the program.

Mr. Duncan Phillips has been an ardent admirer of the work of Augustus Vincent Tack for a great many years. Judging by his note for the catalogue this admiration has, if anything, increased with the passing of time. Mr. Tack has done a number of conservative portraits and religious paintings, but Mr. Phillips' enthusiasm is for his abstract decorations, to which the current exhibition is devoted. He sees in them mystical and moving creations far transcending mere decoration. Discriminating people who have admired and enjoyed them, he says, have wondered why they were not more generally acclaimed, "not only as distinguished and original but as truly important."

"Destined Hour" Near

"Their destined hour," he continues, "has not yet arrived but it is drawing near. Perhaps in the past they have seemed too far removed from the mechanism, materialism and provincial-minded nationalism of our period, to which art and even great artists have been sensitive, with or without protest, and which have been paralleled in the many different schools of painting ranging from the demonstrable geometries and the abnormal psychologies to the confused regional illustrations." Beyond any of the accepted tight classifications, he views Tack as the universalist, "never altogether Eastern or Western," never quite modern. And he speaks of his work now in relation to the world conflict. "At last," concludes Mr. Phillips, "Tack seems not oriental and medieval but of prophetic timeliness, of today and tomorrow. We have need for men who see their way round the globe and never forget the sky which arches over all men."

This is high and sincere tribute from a man whose devotion is of long standing. To comment further is to risk being like the sign that once appeared outside of the Transcendentalist headquarters in Boston, which invited visitors to celestial thinking and underneath read, "Please wipe your feet." A presentation such as this is a particular challenge to the feet wipers.

Gone are the days when people were so busy arguing over what was meant by abstract art that they sometimes forgot to look at the works themselves. For those who care to pursue the subject, however, there are some magnificent answers to be found in Henri Focillon's "The Life of Forms in Art," recently translated and published by Yale University.

Play of Light and Color

The play of light and color and the surface texture of these Tack paintings can certainly be enjoyed by all. But many, we honestly believe, will continue to see in them "a master craftsman's surfaces, large lyrical decorations unique in character." Others will find in them some emotional or intellectual release of their own, and we know there are those to whom they offer a vehicle to cosmic thinking. We are completely agreed on the futility of tagging a creative work with any bugbear term, be it regionalism or Dadaism. One of the great things about art is its resistance to all such artificial classification. It is as possible for an artist to convey his awareness of the universe through the ordinary events that transpire in his own backyard as through general themes which endeavor to embrace the whole. Rembrandt, who penetrated the depths of Amsterdam's Ghetto, has long since proven that light can come out of dark cellars as from the sky.

Has Decorated Churches

Augustus Vincent Tack was born in Pittsburgh in 1870. He studied with Siddons Mowbray and John La Farge in New York, and Merson in Paris. Besides the Phillips Gallery he is represented in a number of other museums. He has decorated the Paulist Church in New York and the Chapel of the Cenacle Convent in Newport, as well as the Governor's Reception Room in the Nebraska State Capitol in Lincoln.

Liz Clarke's paintings are seen in Washington on the heels of a highly successful show at a dealer's gallery in New York. Mrs. Clarke's improvisations are gay and colorful, clever rather than naive, and in some cases derivative. Her forte is charm, and one senses the pleasure she has gained in painting these fanciful interpretations, out of experience and out of her head. Mrs. Clarke, who is widely traveled, has studied in Provincetown, New York and Paris. Versatile and prolific, she has also produced ballets and published several books of sonnets.

Painting Is Friendly

Edward Rosenfeld has had several shows in Washington and Baltimore prior to this one. He is represented here by a group of oils, for the most part in low-keyed palette. Completely unpretentious, his painting is as friendly and approachable as he is himself. Primarily interested in painting for its own sake alone, he delights in arguing by the hour over the respective merits of this painter or that, and has strong preferences, always in the direction of the artist who, like himself, rejoices in the possibilities of the medium. Friends have delighted in watching his work grow and have noted of late that his color has tended to become lighter and his painting to acquire greater freedom. He has made haste slowly, sticking firmly to his last. And along the way, his small canvases of interiors, of boats and dock-sides of muted landscapes, of bright vistas framed in doors and windows, of railroad station interiors, and elevated trains, and other everyday scenes, —all transmitted with subjective and sensitive vision, have been purchased by a growing public.

"Soup," by Honore Daumier (1808-1879), has been lent to the National Gallery of Art, where it is now on exhibition, by the Musee du Louvrn Paris. It is a drawing: pen and ink, wash, and water color

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. National History Building. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings and pen drawings by Mrs. Helen Miller. Photographs by Associated Telephone Camera Clubs. Photographs by Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, through March 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Paintings by Liz Clarke, until March 6. Abstract decorations by Augustus Vincent Tack until March 21.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 8:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street; Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewett Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, "O Pioneers" exhibition, Canada at War. Photographs of United States North African expedition. Open daily, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Paintings by Arthur B. Davis. Drawings by William H. Calfee, to March 21.

DAR MUSEUM, Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets. Childhood in Early America exhibit, through April 9.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue. Paintings of Mexico by Roy Vincent MacNicol, through March 31.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH. NAT. 6386

Greek Art, Life Exhibit Opens Next Saturday

Opening to the public next Saturday at the United War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut Avenue, is an exhibit designed to illustrate various phases of Greek art and life, to focus attention on the continuing need for Greek war relief. Exhibited will be two marble heads, attributed to the fourth century, one lent by Mrs. Truxton Beale and the other by Mr. George Hewitt Myers from his Textile Museum. In addition, over 25 seventeenth and eighteenth century embroideries from the Greek Islands, also lent by Mr. Myers, will be shown through March 11. Among the pieces chosen are two bed tents, one of which will be installed on a typical built-up bed.

On Sunday, March 1, Prof. Leslie Shear from Princeton, who was in charge of the Agora excavations in Athens for the American School of Classical Studies, will give a short talk on the embroideries, beginning at 3:30, to be followed by Mrs. Harry Hill, who formerly headed a school, which promoted this traditional art among contemporary Greek women. The setting for the program has been planned by Stephen Xydis, Greek artist and archeologist, who is now a fellow at Dumbarton Oaks.

The interior of the relief center will be transformed to represent a simple room in a Greek island home with typical fireplace. Besides the textiles, it will contain furniture and pottery, including a group of porcelain and faience plates. Beyond a courtyard Mr. Xydis and Sarah Baker, a Washington artist, have painted a landscape in character, to lend further atmosphere.

Also shown will be a series of enlarged photographs illustrating the role of the Greeks in the present conflict and the fighting tradition of their ancestors. The early history will be traced through reproduction of works of art, which should make this phase of the exhibit doubly interesting.

Another feature will be performances of a Greek shadow play. Of ancient Persian origin, this is a type of pre-Disney art of comic character which is transmitted to a screen in color by the use of light through cut stencils. A special scenario in English will accompany this unique performance, which will be repeated once a week.

Besides the art aspects of this program, there will be other features. Hours are from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge.

J. W.

Flemish Art Lecture This Afternoon

The final lecture in the series on Flemish art will be given at the National Gallery this afternoon at 3 p. m. by J. A. Goris, Commissioner of Information for Belgium, whose topic is "Flemish Primitives Are Not Primitive."

The lecture will be followed by a showing of the film, "Carnival in Flanders", a full length picture. The program will be repeated at 5:15 and an extra showing will follow in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Mazarin Tapestry In Widener Group Delightfully Woven

Quite aside from its fame and the more tangible attraction of its superb design the Mazarin Tapestry in the Widener Collection at the National Gallery should appeal to women especially for its extraordinarily delicate weaving. It is the number of tiny threads, many of silk and some actually of gold, which lend such subtlety to the shading and coloring. The tapestry was probably woven in Brussels at the close of the fifteenth century. Of unusually large size and arranged in five panels, its parts are separated by architectural framework sparkling with woven jewels.

There are several theories as to who commissioned it, all agreeing it must be royalty, some believing it was Anne of Brittany and others Joanna of Spain, daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella. Subsequent owners included the famous French cardinal from whom it derives its name and the late J. P. Morgan. The work, a religious subject depicting "The Triumph of Christ," is thought to have been designed by a Flemish artist who had studied with Hans Memling.

In any event, this tapestry shows to what heights a craft can be carried. So often in thinking of the textile as a wall decoration, we forget that its more hallowed companion, the oil painting, serves the same purpose. And the tapestry in early days had the added advantage of keeping out drafts and dampness, an asset not to be dismissed today.

Even before the National Gallery was opened, it has been revealed, plans for these ground-floor galleries which house the Widener collection of Renaissance furniture, textiles, bronzes and other objects, and the Chinese porcelains, were carefully carried out down to the last detail from blueprints showing the placing of each object. No wonder that the opening of these rooms this year was accomplished with such dispatch.

Incidentally, it is of interest to learn that 23 per cent of the gallery's visitors are in military uniform.

J. W.

Ballets Russes In 2 Performances Here This Week

Appearing under the auspices of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo will give two performances in Constitution Hall on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The program for Wednesday consists of "Chopin Concerto" with music by Chopin and choreoraphy by Nizhinska, "Rodeo" with music by Aaron Copland and choreography by Agnes de Mille, and "The Magic Swan," with music by Tschaikovsky and choreography by Petipa. On Thursday the offerings will be "Carnaval" with music by Schumann and choreography by Fokin, "The Snow Maiden" with music by Glazunov and choreography by Nizhinska, and "Le Beau Danube" with music by Johann Strauss and choreography by Miassin.

One notes in the personnel of the company a growing percentage of American dancers such as Mlada Mladova (Oklahoma), Dorothy Etheridge (Kentucky), Rachel Chapman (Massachusetts), Viva Brown (Illinois), Roland Guerard (North Carolina) and James Starbuck (California). One of the new ballets offered, "Rodeo," is entirely American, as the choreographer is Agnes de Mille (New York) and the composer Aaron Copland (New York).

Mexican Paintings by Roy Vincent MacNicol

On Wednesday at the Pan American Union 20 paintings of Mexico by Roy Vincent MacNicol will be placed on view. Mr. MacNicol has spent considerable time below the border and these impressions of local color make up a fresh report which has not been displayed to date. The artist, who was born in New York, the son of a British major and a Spanish mother, studied painting at the University of Illinois. The exhibition will continue through March 21.

French Museums' Art Lent To National Gallery

This afternoon for the first time a group of French Nineteenth and Twentieth Century drawings and water colors, from the Louvre and other French museums, and from individual owners, will be placed on view at the National Gallery. They are part of a larger collection which includes the group of French Nineteenth Century paintings that have been quietly reposing at the gallery for over a year.

The history of this collection is a dramatic one. In the year that France fell, these works were sent off to Buenos Aires where they were first exhibited. It was Walter Heil, Director of the de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco, who arranged to have them shipped to the United States and shown in that city. Then the group, which includes many superb examples of French art at its peak, was exhibited at the Metropolitan in New York. Now in Washington National Gallery visitors have daily access to these works.

The drawings and water colors, like the oils, were selected by Rene Huyghe, the Louvre's curator of paintings. They are shown in this country under the supervision of Rene Battigne. They represent French artists from the time of David to the present day.

Also opening this afternoon is an exhibition of paintings by Arthur B. Davies, and drawings by William H. Calfee, at the Arts Club.

Many of the drawings are studies for paintings, including the wash by David, which is a sketch for his canvas "The Sabines." His pupil, Ingres, who was one of the first to use the then newly developed lead pencil, is represented by one of his finest pencil drawings, "The Stamaty Family," dated 1818. The romantics, Gericault and Delacroix, are included, as are also works by Theodore Rousseau, Jean Francois Millet, Corot and Daumier. There is also a group of drawings by the Impressionists.

Rodin's draughtsmanship is illustrated by a pencil and water color sketch, and another sculptor, Antoine Bourdelle, is represented by a portrait in opaque water color. Twentieth-century artists whose drawings are shown include Matisse, Picasso and Raoul Dufy.

Drawings frequently underrated are often more revealing of the artist than his more finished works. This collection, which will continue on display for an indefinite period, is a welcome complement to the French paintings on view of the same period.

J. W.

Music

News Notes Of Musicians And Concerts

Robert Kadarauch will be soloist with the United States Marine Band Orchestra at the weekly concert in Barracks Hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., playing the Brahms violin concerto. Capt. William F. Santelmann, director, has selected for the balance of the program Verdi's overture to "La Forza del Destino," Liszt's third "Liebestraum," and Deems Taylor's fantasy, "Circus Days," with Dale Harphan as narrator.

Lieut. Charles Brendler, director of the United States Navy Band Orchestra, announces the following program for the weekly concert in Departmental Auditorium on Friday at 8:30 p. m.: Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") in A major (Mendelssohn), Suite No. 2 from "Daphnis et Chloe" (Ravel), Ballet Suite from "Swan Lake" (Tschaikovsky), Finale from Violin Concerto, played by first violin section in unison (Mendelssohn), "Les Preludes" (Liszt).

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Helen Turley, contralto; Irene Lerch, piano, and Susan Oliver, soprano.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, accompanied by Myrtle Alcorn, will give her annual recital for the students, faculty and guests of St. Cecilia's Academy on Thursday afternoon.

Washington alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority, will hold a meeting at 4 p. m. today in Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast. Jean Appel is in charge of the program which is devoted to Mozart. Vocal duets and trios will be sung by Frances Powell, Martha Osborne and Burnette Staebler, and piano duets will be played by Catherine Murray and Jean Appel.

Robert Nathaniel Dett, internationally known Negro composer, has been added to the staff of USO music advisers and assigned to duty as conductor of group activities at the clubs. Holding degrees from Oberlin Conservatory, Eastman School, Howard University and Harvard University, Dr. Dett has been awarded the Bowdoin Prize from Harvard for his essay on the emancipation of Negro music, The Francis Scott Prize from Harvard for his motet, "Don't Be Weary, Traveler," and the Harmon First Award for Creative Achievement in Music in 1927.

A Wagner program will be presented at the Symphonic Hour of recorded music in the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday at 9 p. m. The public is invited.

A concert of recorded music will be given in the Jewish Community Center tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The program includes Brahms' "Tragic Overture," Schumann's fourth symphony, Ernest Bloch's violin concerto and Ravel's second suite from "Daphis et Chloe."

The March meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the parish hall of All Souls Unitarian Church and will be open to the public. Howard R. Thatcher, organist and teacher of composition in Peabody Conservatory, will be assisted by Marion Seidel and Joseph Pepper, violins; Margaret Wilson, oboe, and Doris Wright, soprano, in the following program: Concerto in A minor for two violins and organ (Vivaldi-Bach), Concerto in C minor for violin, oboe and organ (Bach), petite suite for two violins and organ (Thatcher), group of songs with violin or oboe obligato (Bach).

A concert of recorded music will be given tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in the National Archives Auditorium, Eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, with the following program. Overture to "The Sold Fiancee" (Smetana), Concerto in B minor for violoncello (Dvorak), Symphony No. 3 "Polish" (Tschaikovsky).

Northeastern Branch Public Library, Maryland Avenue and Seventh Street, announces the following program for a concert of recorded music at 7:30 p. m. on Friday: Overture and sextet from Act III of "The Sold Fiancee" (Smetana), Symphony No. 8 in F major (Beethoven), sonata in E flat major for harpsichord and flute (Bach), piano concerto in D minor (Mozart).

Ezio Pinza, distinguished basso of the Metropolitan Opera, who will give a song recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Mr. Pinza takes the place of John Charles Thomas, who is unable to appear here on that date

Mlada Mladova and Kasimir Kokich in a scene from Aaron Copland's "Rodeo," which is one of the novelties to be presented by the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo during the two-day engagement in Constitution Hall on March 3 and 4, under sponsorship of the National Symphony Orchestra Association

Dr. Kindler Discusses d' Indif's 'Mountain Song' Symphony

By Dr. Hans Kindler

The Carnival Romain Overture, which opens today's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, was originally intended by Berlioz as an introduction to the second act of his ill-starred "Benvenuto Cellini." In his memoires, the unhappy composer describes how in the first performance his opera "was butchered" by the conductor, Habeneck, who had a strong personal dislike for Berlioz and all that his music stood for. In his own startlingly vivid prose Berlioz tells how both he and his music were "dragged to execution by the hand of Habeneck" on September 10, 1838, when his work was produced at the Paris Opera.

Luckily the Carnival Romain encountered a happier fate. When the brilliant and picturesque music was conducted by Berlioz himself at a concert of his own works, the audience was enraptured and the overture had to be repeated. After a brief and vigorous opening, an amorous song on the English horn is heard, which is followed by an Allegro theme derived from an Italian saltarello-dance. It is full of typical Fiesta atmosphere—gay to the point of riotous and complete abandon.

Crist Work Next

This will be followed by a first performance anywhere of "American Epic: 1620," a recently completed work by Bainbridge Crist, who has been good enough to furnish us with a description:

"Having spent many years of my life by the sea, and in the section of Massachusetts that is so rich in the tradition of the Pilgrims, I long wished to write a work that concerned both the sea and the early settlers of Cape Cod. "The varying moods of the sea, the ominous sound of distant foghorns, and the scent of salt marshes, were a constant stimulus to me. No less inspiring was life among people who clearly revealed the spiritual quality of their ancestors. To one of them, Dr. John P. Nickerson, I dedicated this work."

A Divertimento by Ulric Cole is a new work for piano and strings in three movements by one of our younger American composers. It has a texture and a language of definite individuality, and is exceedingly well written for "both parties." The three movements—Toccata, Intermezzo and Fantasia—are related thematically. In the writing and development of the original material, different treatments of the themes became as important as the themes were in their original form. It has been performed by the Cincinnati, the Rochester and Toronto Philharmonic Orchestras, but this will be its first hearing in Washington.

d'Indy Symphony

The second half of our program will consist of the "Symphony on a French Mountain Song" by Vincent d'Indy, who was a pupil of Cesar Franck. In this he was fortunate up to a point. While he benefited by this master's instruction, example, and guidance, he was at the same time and for long considered to be his pupil, with all the drawbacks which such pigeon-holing inevitably brings with it. This is all the more regrettable as M. d'Indy was anything but a slavish imitator or a minor edition of his master. Indeed he became a master in his own right, with a strong and vivid and artistic individuality. He was not only a composer but a scholar, critic, philosopher, and historian as well.

As a composer he followed noble and plastic traditions of musical excellence. His mastery of the architectonics of music was unsurpassed, as was his command of the technique of expression. His music is rich, human, tender and sometimes passionately eloquent. He is as well a warm orchestral colorist, and in his best works a poet of nobility. In these best and most characteristic of his works he goes to nature herself for his inspiration. It is music of sea and sky, woods and hills. One hears the magic and exhilaration of a pantheistic universe. In that he resembles Beethoven. It seems at times as if nature herself were speaking in joyous horn and trumpet calls and again in more darkly hued autumnal moods of 'cellos and low melancholy wind instruments.

The piano part in the "Symphony on a French Mountain Song" has garlands and clusters of melodies weaving themselves round this orchestral setting. In the finale it rivals the brasses in joyous outbursts and the interplay seems to echo in this music a song of a nearly Whitmanesque exaltation.

The soloist in the Cole Divertimento as well as in the symphony by M. d'Indy will be Evelyn Swarthout, who made a remarkable impression when she first appeared in Washington in the same capacity in Constant Lambert's "Rio Grande."

Toscanini to Lead Symphony Concert Tuesday Evening

Only a few tickets are still available for the next concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night when Arturo Toscanini will be the guest conductor. The last subscription concert, with Eugene Ormandy conducting and Gregor Pyatigorski, "the Russian Casals," as soloist, is scheduled for March 30. An extra concert with Marjorie Lawrence as soprano in a Wagnerian program is announced for April 20. Tickets are on sale at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

Three American composers lead off the interesting program prepared by Toscanini for Tuesday's concert. The works are: A Comedy Overture on Negro Themes by Henry Franklin Belknap Gilbert; "A Night Soliloquy," by Kent Konnan and "Choric Dance No. 2," by Paul Creston. The program also includes Dmitri Kabalevski's Symphony No. 2, Op. 19; Schumann's overture to "Manfred," Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5, "Reformation," in D major, and the overture to "Die Meistersinger."

Folksong Record Albums Available

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, announces that the Archive of American Folk Song has prepared for general distribution seven albums containing 119 titles selected from the approximately 30,000 recorded songs in the Archive. The records in the sets were copied from field recordings made by such folklorists as Alan Lomax and his father, John Lomax, honorary curator of the Archive. Printed leaflets containing the song texts and a commentary describing the type, background and context accompany the records. The set of albums contains 32 double-faced records, but single albums or single records are obtainable. A catalogue listing the titles and giving the pric of each record can be obtained free by writing to the Archive of American Folk Song, Music Division, Library of Congress.

Carlos Chavez To Direct Symphony

Carlos Chavez, distinguished Mexican composer and conductor, will direct the National Symphony Orchestra in a special concert of music of the Americas at the Pan-American Union on Saturday night. Invitations have been issued by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general, and Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director.

The program consists of "Obertura Concertant" by Comargo Guarnieri of Brazil; "Huapango," by J. Pablo Moncayo of Mexico; "Billy the Kid," by Aaron Copland of the United States; and "Sinfonia de Baile," by Senor Chavez. The last composition is derived from the famous ballet, "H. P."

Carlos Chavez was born near Mexico City on June 13, 1899. His first piano teacher was his brother, and later he studied with Manuel M. Ponce and Pedro Luis Ogazon. As a composer he is largely self-taught and he had devoted himself whole-heartedly to the development of Mexican music. He uses folk material freely, and his original themes have a true folk quality. After a first visit to the United States in 1923, he organized the Symphony Orchestra of Mexico which has attained fame under his direction. In this country he has frequently appeared as guest conductor of leading orchestras from New York to San Francisco.

Music Calendar

TODAY
National Symphony Orchestra, Evelyn Swarthout, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis C. Atwater, Organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 3 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Orchestral Concert, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW
D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
American Guild of Organists, Parish Hall, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 8:30 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Army Band, Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Recorded Concert, National Archives Auditorium, 7:45 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra, Arthur Toscanini, conductor; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.
Wheelwright Organ Recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra; Robert Kadarauch, violin soloist, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Y. W. C. A., 9 p. m.

THURSDAY
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Students' concert, Roosevelt High School, 1 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Northwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Army Band, Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Wheelwright Organ Recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra; Carlos Chavez, conductor, Pan American Union, 9:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
Ezio Pinza, Song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

CARLOS CHAVEZ

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Spanish Tragedy

By Barnet Nover

IN AN INTERVIEW with the *Voelkischer Beobachter* in September, 1940, Ramon Serrano Suner, brother-in-law of the Spanish dictator, boastfully admitted the truth of a contention that many had long upheld, namely, that the Spanish Civil War of 1936-1939 "was the preliminary phase of the present conflict." For Hitler and Mussolini the Spain of those years was the testing ground for their weapons and their tactics; it was there that they distilled the witches' brew that was to bring Western civilization perilously close to its demise. But the democratic world, suffering as it was from a paralysis of the will and a bankruptcy of statesmanship looked on and did nothing.

It is not the least valuable aspect of Mr. Thomas J. Hamilton's very valuable book that he brings out the fact that the policy of appeasement pursued toward the Axis in Spain during the years of the civil war is still being applied in Spain toward Franco. Mr. Hamilton was correspondent of *The New York Times* in Spain in the period between 1939 and 1941. He had ample opportunity to see for himself what Franco has done with the country which Hitler and Mussolini made it possible for him to conquer. And his verdict is not in the least bit flattering either to the Caudillo or to those officials who are responsible for our Spanish policy.

Arriving in Spain in the summer of 1939, Mr. Hamilton discovered that the material damage produced by the civil war was not as great as he had supposed, but that the loss of human life had been staggering. According to an estimate by Franco's own census bureau the war cost Spain one million lives of whom only 400,000 died in service with the armed forces. The 600,000 others were killed in bombardments or air raids, or died from hunger or privation or at the hands of firing squads. Thus a vast job of reconstruction and rehabilitation faced Franco. The Caudillo has proved himself wholly unequal to this task. Under his rule degeneration has continued in Spain. Instead of attempting to heal the gaping wounds of the land Franco has kept alive and exacerbated the bitterness of the civil war. Some army officers as well as a few Carlists did, it seems, urge forgiveness and conciliation of the beaten foe. Not so Franco and his henchman. He has piled up a mountain of bitterness that will one day crash down upon him. "The day of reckoning,' says Mr. Hamilton, "is enevitable."

GENERALISSIMO FRANCO
"He has piled up a mountain of bitterness that will one day crash down upon him"

Mr. Hamilton's book is a mine of information regarding the organization of the Franco regime, the role of the Falange, the steadily deteriorating economic situation, the relations between the Franco regime and the Axis and other aspects of the Spanish situation. "The condition of the common man under Franco," he says, "is similar in many ways to the state of primitive nature before there were any governments and life was 'solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short.'" In its foreign relations Franco Spain has from the first been and remains today frankly an ally—if a nonbelligerent ally—of the Axis. The Spanish press was, Hamilton soon discovered, under the dictatorship of a Nazi, so much so that foreign diplomats found that it saved them time when they had any complaints to make to bypass the Spanish press authorities and go directly to the Nazi gauleiter himself. If Spain has not been taken over by the Nazis, he says, it is only that she has been so hard to handle. But, he adds, "we can have no doubt that when the Fuehrer decides the time has come, a Fifth Column of great power will be ready to take whatever action circumstances require and Franco, though he may desire peace, will have nothing to say about it."

In our relations with Franco Spain, our policy from the first has been one of appeasement. It has not worked. The concessions we have made have only persuaded the Spanish Fascists that we are weak. These concessions have never gained us any good will. They have merely helped strengthen a regime which hates democracy and favors the Nazis. "There is no question," he says, "that excessive concessions, such as we have tried to make heretofore, defeat their own purpose. . . . Franco must be made to realize that we have the power, if he behaves too badly, to shut off his supplies of food, gasoline, and coal and destroy his regime in a matter of weeks." Mr. Hamilton also urges the establishment, under United Nations auspices, of a Spanish Republican government-in-exile. This book is an important and extremely well-timed contribution which deserves the widest possible reading.

"APPEASEMENT'S CHILD: THE FRANCO REGIME IN SPAIN," by Thomas J. Hamilton. (Knopf, $3.)

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At Last—The Proletarian Novel!

A Gifted Comrade, Miss McKenney, Finally Does the Job

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

IN "JAKE HOME" Ruth McKenney has written a magnificent novel. That is news enough to shout from the house-tops, but just to paint the lily, "Jake Home" is a novel of the sort that was heralded so often in the thirties and never came. A proletarian novel, they called it, a class-conscious novel, a novel of the working-class movement. Such words always seemed a little complacent. What Miss McKenney has done is to portray a revolutionary hero in the making and the revolutionary or reforming spirit in this country at work. She has not neglected the spirit of oppression and corruption.

If those spirits were not so extremely important to all of us, one could say that first of all she has shown the development of a man. That kind of description would lure the "casual reader" and perhaps help the book toward the best seller lists where it belongs. But she has so interwoven the man with his work that "Jake Home" will not have, I think, many casual readers. All the better, of course, if it is popular. Not to accuse the casual reader of being a softie, one would like to assure him that this is not a dreary book but a very vivid one, not a book of argument but of action, not a book of cardboard and predictable types but of many characters.

Yet, the cause of militant labor would once more be oversimplified and sentimentalized if Miss McKenney had not concentrated on the man. She stacks her cards shrewdly. Her hero is a prodigy born in a particularly poverty-stricken coal town in Pennsylvania. The start is so good, the childhood of this boy, that one trembles, thinking of the splendid start of "Richard Mahoney" and wonders if this too will resolve into a relentless description of a life that the reader will follow as doggedly as he followed the prototype.

But Miss McKenney is not imitating anybody. Jake goes to Altoona, meets a Red, gets a job in the Pennsylvania Railroad shop and marries. The marriage was a necessary mistake, and Jake takes time over his mistakes; but Miss McKenney has started him off young enough to have time. She has been so skillful as to make this very leisureliness, this necessary space for a character to get on to its next development, a means of legitimate, powerful and thoroughly interesting suspense. Jake is described almost entirely in terms of his actions and Miss McKenney leaves it to the reader to follow his interior action. Writing from above, omniscient of facts, she yet avoids editorial comment almost entirely and also "the muffed majesty of authorship." But she has eloquence, an eloquence of event rather than of words.

THERE ARE places where the reviewer hesitates, doubts, wonders if the author will pull it off. The first jolt comes when she leaves probable or little known history for actual or text-book history, when she takes Jake from his obscure Communist organizing and education in New York and drops him into the middle of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. One fears for two things—that a great drama is going to be reduced to a story-teller's furniture and that a good novelist is going to fall back to a work-room starting point and so all illusion lost. However, barring a few caricatures that are happily not pushed very far, Miss McKenney not only does honor to the Sacco-Vanzetti case, but provides Jake with the one possible impetus to his horrible chase across this country to organize opinion for Sacco and Vanzetti. That trip is probably the most dramatic, hair-raising and best thing in the book. And for this reviewer, its essential truth is not so much when Jake gets beaten up by the police outside of El Centro as in the terror he feels on his drive from Oklahoma City to Dallas and from Dallas West. One does not have to be a Communist or a Jake Home to feel that one would be lynched if the citizens of certain towns could read one's thoughts. Here Miss McKenny has shown in no uncertain terms not the legitimate and rare hatred of poverty for comfort, but hatred of ideas, of a slant of mind. She shows ideological or religious hatred at its lowest, nastiest and most pusillanimous.

RUTH McKENNEY
"She has portrayed both a revolutionary hero and the revolutionary spirit at work"

Jake's second wife, Kate, is responsible for getting him involved with the Sacco-Vanzetti case and she ranks with it as a major educative factor in his life. If she were not so thoroughly documented, so rounded a character, she would be another Iris March or Madonna of the Sleepings or Brett. One cannot by any means toss her off like that, but she remains the one spot in the book where the reviewer wonders if it shouldn't have been different. This may be because Kate is the one spot where the author finally eluded her responsibility and shipped her off to Europe to get rid of her. It seems probable that Kate has some history of insanity which would account for her own nature and for her parents' remarkable indulgence of her. Such a dilemma would have placed a very different moral problem from love or not love squarely before her husband. As it is, he seems to get off rather cheap. That is, it seems cheap to him. But it is always to her credit that Miss McKenney makes her hero pay in full for his growth, pay not only in suffering but in the reader's knowledge of his limitations and in the gradual clipping of his personality of all its young leafiness and casual twigs.

ONE WONDERS, too, if Kate in a lower key might not have been equally truthful and more generally illuminating. Did Jake's puritanism need so very much money, such high-class phoniness to be seduced? Would a more average setting not have betrayed him as well and made for perhaps a more telling comment on the virulent form of class enmity that marriage can provoke? And during those last rousing pages when Jake is getting the unemployment parade through the police cordons, the reader might have enjoyed an ironic suspense (Miss McKenney evidently intends none, for Jake or reader) if Kate instead of sailing for Europe had been on her way to a sound and defensible position of her own. But Miss McKenney may be right that only $5 silk stockings are sheer enough to tempt a hero. And the reviewer is probably only indulging her own desire to see a hero plagued by virtue—the rejection of vice or laxity so often seems too easy, and almost always smells of Venusberg. But there undoubtedly we leave this hero for a more ramified type, and wander from Miss McKenney's subject.

We have scanted a large portion of her subject which is the determination, the heroism, the reality of labor's struggle for self-betterment. She writes of it as though she herself had worked in those offices, spoken in those halls and worked those mimeograph machines, as though she had known all those heroes and villains and middling men she describes so well. And at the magnificent end, when the parade has got bloodily through to city hall, when Jake passes from a person to a figure—his last appearance is through the comments of newspaper reporters—we are grateful not only for a distinguished novel, but for a novel of belief.

MR. WILLIAM SAROYAN'S "The Human Comedy" is a pleasing little tale about two brothers in a small town in California. The older brother is a telegraph messenger, the younger is 4 years old. There are also a mother, a sister and an older brother in the Army and various neighbors. Mr. Saroyan projects their life in a series of scenes loosely connected by the growing shadow of the war. These scenes culminate when the oldest brother is killed and his friend returns to fill his place in the home.

Almost all the scenes are knowingly handled, many of them are affecting or amusing; some filled this reader at least with acute embarrassment and irritation. We are willing enough to go along with the author and allow that most people are pleasant, that they are fundamentally good-hearted, even, if left alone; but it seems to us that the idea of Goodness as a natural possession of everyone is a matter requiring a great deal more proof from his characters and more effort from Mr. Saroyan.

The Life and Loves Of a Communist Labor Leader

IN "TILDA" Mark Van Doren has elected to tell the idyll of a girl who meets a man and rescues him from despair by the fact of her character. Their first sight of each other and their parting take place within a week. Then he returns to the Army and she to her life of caring for her father and two brothers, acting as air-raid warden and working in an office.

One wonders, (for the idea is not unappealing and the presentation passable when it isn't better) just why the story never seems to rise out of a certain flatness and insipidity.

Mr. Van Doren is fully conscious of his means. A few years ago he wrote a murder story that produced the same effect of empty quietude—though there it was horror that missed rather than charm. As I recall it, however, this murder story also was essentially an idyll.

One would like to suggest, tentatively and with full regard for Mr. Van Doren's abilities, that he may lack the humane zest for a novel. And it may be that his decor is too modern for his stories. In both books he told very old stories, very simple stories. In the earlier the scene was a tourist camp; in this last the scene is a city, which would be all right, but the atmosphere is war and the extraneous talk concerns opinions about the war. It would seem that, granted the idyll is an exercise in the convention of innocent love, it needs a background that is also conventional, disappearing at the author's will. It would seem that all newness in background would be distracting rather than arresting, and even one that was arresting would throw the delicate composition out of balance. It is not merely by chance, one supposes, that most writers of idylls have placed them in "the country." Neither tourist camps in 1937 or thereabouts, nor the war in 1943 is familiar enough, stylized enough to serve as background for the convention of innocence, whether triumphant or betrayed.

"JAKE HOME," by Ruth McKenney. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)
"THE HUMAN COMEDY," by William Saroyan. (Harcourt Brace, $3.)
"TILDA," by Mark Van Doren. (Holt, $2.50.)

The Last Frontier

"LAND HUNGER: DAVID L. PAYNE AND THE OKLAHOMA BOOMERS," by Carl Coke Rister. (University of Oklahoma Press. $2.75.)

THIS BOOK constitutes a chapter in the saga of the American frontier. It is the story of a zealot and the cause he championed: David Lewis Payne and the Oklahoma boomer movement. It is history comparable in its sensationalism and significance to that of other great migrations of the American people—such as the California Forty-niners and the Alaska gold rushers.

There are many persons yet who remember the great land rush of 1889, which opened up the "Oklahoma" district of the Indian territory to settlement by whites and led to the formation of the State of Oklahoma. The guiding spirit and champion of that movement was David L. Payne. The story of Payne and his recruits and followers, who were indefatigable in their fight against the Federal Government, the Indians and the cattlemen to open up this last frontier of rich land along the Canadian River, who each time they were defeated began all over again, a little stronger and with renewed vigor—all this helps to fill in the background of Oklahoma's history. Whether or not the Boomers were right in their cause is another matter, but we must admire them and their leaders for their fierce determination. Back of it all, of course, was the "land hunger" that Americans were possessed of, which made them restless for new free lands and kept them moving westward. Payne himself was a victim of that unreasonable hunger. He was essentially a border adventurer, but no naif—he was a clever leader and politician as well. He was a fighter who knew what he wanted and who went after it so vehemently that at his premature death the Boomer cause seem to move on to success by sheer impetus from his inspired leadership.

Dr. Rister, who has made himself an authority on the history of the Southern plains region, may be congratulated for rescuing this exciting story of the Boomers, for it is the kind of intermediate historical material too often lost to scholarship by being so near the present and so far from the past that no one bothers with it.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

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Tempest In A Tepee

"SCHOOLCRAFT—LONGFELLOW—HIAWATHA," by Chase S. Osborn and Stellanova Osborn. (Jaques Cattell Press, $5.)

TWO OR THREE years ago Malcolm Wallace Bingay, columnist of the Detroit Free Press, wrote a piece in which he revived the suggestion that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow derived about as much inspiration for his "Hiawatha" from a Finnish folk poem, the "Kalevala," as he did from American Indian legends.

Chase S. Osborn, former Governor of Michigan, was aroused by the suggestion of such un-American inspiration of his favorite poet, and was moved to protest. Before anyone could say "By the shores of Gitche Gumee" there was a literary feud under way in Michigan. The Sault Ste. Marie News, published by Mr. Osborn's son, issued a special Longfellow edition. Continuing the tempest, Mr. Osborn, with the help of his daughter, Stellanova Osborn, has now put together a four-pound book (697 pages) to hurl at Columnist Bingay's head.

The charge that Longfellow wrote "Hiawatha" with an eye toward the "Kalevala" is not new. It was first made in a Washington, D. C. newspaper in 1855, a few weeks after "Hiawatha" was published. Edgar Allan Poe once wrote an essay entitled "Mr. Longfellow and Other Plagiarists." Columnist Bingay picked up the story in a fairly recent issue of an English magazine.

Mr. Osborn undertakes to show once and for all that Longfellow got all the inspiration he needed for "Hiawatha" from the writings of Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, explorer, ethnologist, Indian agent, and member of the Michigan Legislature. In the process, Mr. Osborn writes a biography of Schoolcraft and quotes at length from Schoolcraft's writings about the Indians.

Longfellow apparently relied heavily upon these Indian researches. Longfellow himself wrote: "I poured over Mr. Schoolcraft's writings nearly three years." Schoolcraft was one of the first to reduce Indian legends to writing. He published a number of books, including a six-volume work, "Information Respecting the Indian Tribes of the United States," and a year after Longfellow's poem was published, "The Myth of Hiawatha."

Mr. Osborn does show that Longfellow derived much of his knowledge of Indian legends from Schoolcraft. But of this there seems never to have been much question. Mr. Osborn does not show that the form and meter of "Hiawatha" were equally indigenous. Of this, the Encyclopaedia Britannica says: "The meter, trochaic dimeter, was suggested by the Finnish 'Kalevala.'"

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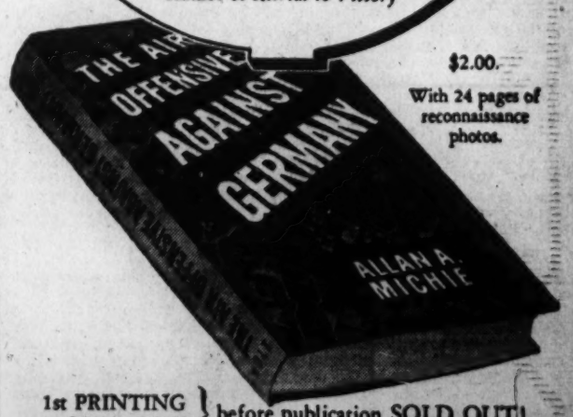

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Washington Organizations

B. P. O. ELKS

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, nominates officers for the new lodge year, which begins on April 1, at the regular meeting of the lodge on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Eight offices are to be filled by election.

Among those who have announced intentions of seeking offices are: for exalted ruler, Leonard L. Pearce; esteemed leading knight, Charles R. Bush; esteemed loyal knight, W. Seymour Hall; esteemed lecturing knight, Roselle T. Pickerel; secretary, William S. Shelby; treasurer, William F. Engel; tiler, Daniel A. Cleary; trustees, J. Frank Smith and Roy M. Perry. Several additional candidates are expected before nominations are closed on March 10.

The trustees of Washington Lodge have announced that a special business man's lunch will be served daily to Elks. An invitation has been issued to all visiting Elks to patronize the buffet of Washington Lodge for the duration of the war.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

The spring class to be initiated into the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite has been designated the Arthur Bradley Hayes class in honor of the late secretary of the Scottish Rite bodies. The conferring of the degrees will commence Tuesday, March 9, when the fourth and fifth degrees will be exemplified, and will continue for 11 consecutive weeks.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet Tuesday evening.

MASONIC LODGES

Donald Graffius, master of Benjamin B. French Lodge, announces the F. C. degree Monday night.

Master J. Arthur Donaldson of Potomac Lodge, has arranged for the F. C. degree Monday night. Senior Deacon Johnson will occupy the east and Junior Deacon Leef will work in the middle chamber.

Percy Wright, master of Anacostia Lodge, will have the M. M. degree Monday night.

Master Don Harmer of Mount Pleasant Lodge, will have the M. M. degree Monday night. Junior Warden West will be in the east.

King Solomon Daylight Lodge will convene at 1 p. m. Wednesday. The E. A. degree will be conferred with Junior Warden Runnels in the east and Senior Warden Summers delivering the lecture.

Master Manford Nelson of Barristers Lodge, announces a business meeting with entertainment Wednesday night.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Mrs. Adah E. Henley, president of Woman's Eastern Star Club, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, planned the party for China relief held last Monday. Her chairman, Mrs. Mary Horner, arranged the affair. Mrs. Ethel Marks donated use of her home and also furnished refreshments. Thirty-five members of the O. E. S. were present and $40 was raised.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Knights of Columbus will honor the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., past president of Georgetown University, at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening.

Father O'Leary has been Chaplain of the Third Degree, Knights of Columbus, and Friar of the Fourth Degree. While holding the office of president of Georgetown University the Fourth Degree members were his guests each year on Mothers' Day at a Communion Mass and Breakfast at the University.

Invited guests to the banquet include the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., newly appointed president of Georgetown; the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick McCormick, acting rector of the Catholic University, the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday; the Supreme Knight of the Order Francis P. Matthews; Supreme Treasurer Francis Heazel, State Deputy James P. McKeon, James E. Colliflower, George O'Connor and Maj. John Saul.

Washington Council, No. 224, is sponsoring the affair and the committee planning the testimonial comprises Alfred A. McGarraghy, chairman; Michael Racciopi, Joseph M. McKenna, Carmine Garofalo, Richard Mahar and Carmine Bellino.

BEN HUR.

Members of McKinley Court held a reception for two fellow members who were elected officers in the Maryland-District of Columbia Congress held in Baltimore. Richard A. Walker was elected president and George A. Bernard, captain. The installation will be held in Baltimore on St. Patrick's Day and a delegation from this city will attend.

Representative Melvin D. Newland, sports promoter for Ben Hur, announces a bowling match between United and McKinley Courts Saturday on Lucky Strike Alleys.

The executive board will meet after Victory Court session on Friday in Woodmen of the World hall.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Meetings this week: Monday—John Burnett, Eagle; Tuesday—Fidelity, Liberty, Mount Vernon; Wednesday—Anacostia, Kenmore, Betsy Ross, Red Cross Unit; Thursday—Mizph, Barbara Frietchie, Friday—Friendship, Mayflower.

State Visitation at Anacostia Council Wednesday at Fourteenth and U Streets Southeast. State Visitation at Unity Council March 9 at 2407 Minnesota Avenue, S. E. Barbara Frietchie Council will hold an evening of games at Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Thursday.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

The spring drive for membership to complete the department quota is now on and Department Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons has asked post commanders and membership officers to give their assistance to Department Membership Officer C. Francis McCarthy. At a dinner meeting Saturday evening the post officers pledged full cooperation, and a record membership for the department is expected before summer.

National Cathedral Post on Wednesday presented an Americanism Award to Mrs. Lenore W. Smith of the board of education of this city for work she has accomplished in the schools throughout the city. At this meeting the membership also heard first-hand information on activities in Africa and Guadalcanal from two recently returned Coast Guardsmen. The following were elected to membership: Thomas N. Templeton, Toby Miller and Pedro A. Hernandez.

At the meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post on Wednesday at the Legion Club House, a baked-bean and brown-bread supper will be served at 6 p. m. A short business meeting will follow after which war pictures will be shown.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post recently made school awards at the Stuart Junior High to Marjory Simperton and Paul Steele. Miss Alice Roarback, chief of Braille Transcribing Section of Books, Library of Congress, discussed her work. A room at the Legion Club House has now been assigned to this post for carrying on the Braille system. The post reports 268 paid-up members for 1943.

Grande Voiture 174 of the 40 et 8 is holding an oyster roast on Sunday, March 7, at the Potomac Boat Club at 36 and K Streets Northwest beginning at 2 p. m. The usual menu and features will be available.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

With an average State Department membership of more than 189 per cent compared to its 1941 figures, the 1942 membership campaign of the V. F. W. closed December 31, 1942, at its highest peak in 43 years. Recruiting of service men in battle areas throughout the world largely was responsible for the increase in such areas as the Canal Zone, which achieved 2,196.51 per cent of its previous year's membership, and Hawaii, whose 1942 year showed a final figure of 2,052.73 per cent of its 1941 high point. The V. F. W. in Alaska showed a 1942 total of 439.37 per cent of its 1941 membership, while Perry Ship No. 427, of Washington, D. C., all-Navy V. F. W. unit with thousands of members on active duty, ended the year with more than 208 per cent of its previous year's total. Thirty-seven of the 43 State Departments of the V. F. W. equalled or increased their memberships over 1941.

The first of the series of hospital visitation entertainments at Walter Reed Hospital by the Cooties of Top Notch Tent, was held Thursday. A program of entertainment was tendered and cigarettes were given to the patients. Hide Gimlet Thomas W. Dixon was chairman, with Sky Pilot George W. Fowler, assisting.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

The monthly meeting of the Council of Administration of the ladies auxiliary was held Thursday evening, with Department President Mrs. Dorothy Lohman presiding. National President Mrs. Marie C. DeWitt was honored guest.

National Capital Auxiliary met Monday evening, with President Mrs. Maud Wright presiding. Three visitors were present: Mrs. Eola Wright, past department president; Mrs. Sarah Johns, president of Treasury Auxiliary, and Mrs. Helen Philips, also of Treasury.

Treasury Auxiliary will have the department president and her staff of officers as guest tomorrow evening. Mrs. Sarah John, president, will lead the meeting at 1818 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. All-American Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at the Thomas Circle Club. Police and Fire Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. at Seventh and E Streets Northwest.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp installed the following officers for 1943: Valentine T. Mayer, commander; Frank Herbert, senior vice commander; Louis Kraft, junior vice commander; J. W. McDonald, adjutant; Robert E. Washburne, quartermaster; Samuel J. McWilliams, trustee; John Cavanaugh, patriotic instructor; Harry F. Patterson, historian; Dr. John C. Whitehead, surgeon; William I. Jenkins, chaplain; Alexander B. Eadie, officer of the day; James B. Freeland, officer of the guard; Lester I. Fridinger, quartermaster sergeant; Anton Brem, color sergeant, and Gary E. Powell, chief musician.

President McKinley Camp will hold a father and son rally at the home of Quartermaster Joseph Thornburg, 623 Elliot Street Northeast, tomorrow at 8 p. m. President Paul Clarke will speak and an Army mess supper will be served.

THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Past Commandant E. B. Davey of National Capital Detachment of the Marine Corps League has formed a degree team for the initiation of new members. The rolls are open to Marines now in service as well as to former Marines. Detachment meetings are held the second Tuesday and fourth Wednesday of every month.

G. W. U. Plans Clothes Course For Women

George Washington University's extension division will open a special course in clothing construction, alteration and repair for women who desire help with clothing problems Wednesday morning in the home economics department.

The class will meet for two hours, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, over a period of eight weeks in Building A. Miss Katherine Towne, assistant professor of home economics, is to be in charge of the course.

Seven student journalists at the University have been tapped for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic society. Dollie Hamler, Helen Mattson, Eileen Shanahan and Mary Webster from the staff of The Hatchet, student weekly, and Anna Bean, editor of the yearbook, were tapped.

Outstanding Work

Terry Rice, now in the United States Marine Corps, and Julius Epstein, now in the Army, were selected by the organization for outstanding work on the student paper. Rice was sports editor and Epstein was copy reader and copy editor. Rice also was voted the most outstanding first-year man in University publications.

Fifty-six girls have been pledged to sororities at the university, it was announced yesterday at the closing for formal February rushing. Panhellenic Council announced the following list:

Alpha Delta Pi: Frances Ingram, Nancy Lawrence, Virginia Manville, Cecile Margaret, Una Owen, Mary Lou Peeler, Agnes Smith, Margaret Thomson.

Chi Omega: Pat Collins, Betty Remsen, Faith Winans, Harriet Hulfish, Doris Frazier, Jane Gay Cannon, Betty Rickmond, Verne Patrick, Ann Yancey.

Five in Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta: Ruth Mundy, Jean O'Brien, Mary Riello, Jane Derieux, Betty Parker.

Kappa Delta: Phyllis Armentrout, Jane Brogaw, Louise Harding, Marjorie Rimmer, Marvella Smith.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Jean Brodell, Sue Burgess, Nancy Hall, Barbara Groat, Nancy O'Rourke.

Phi Mu: Connie Adcock, Lou Honeycutt, Judy Ledbetter, Mary Frances Shutt, Margaret Teachum, Barbara Van Dusen, Mildred Ellis, Isabelle Tolivar.

Phi Sigma Sigma: Elinor Stomach, Gertrude Chap, Estelle Goldman, Goldye Mazer, Florence Schwarzman.

Pi Beta Phi: Lila Eundaburk, Sora Veljkov.

Sigma Kappa: Connie Conner, Barbara Dieterick, Kathleen Goodwin, Juanita Hall, Freddie Hawkins, Pricilla Makela.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Carmen Carpenter, Darhl Foreman, Eileen Jennings.

Local Virginia Tech And Illinois Alumni Schedule Meetings

Washington Chapter of the Virginia Tech Alumni Association will have a smoker meeting at 7:45 tomorrow evening at the Hamilton Hotel.

Prof. R. H. McNeil, director of publications for the college and editor of The Techgram, will deliver a short talk on "The Future of Virginia Tech and Her Position in the War Effort."

Moving pictures in color of the Thanksgiving Day game with V. M. I. and of Tech's second-half comeback against the University of Kentucky will be shown.

University of Illinois alumni will mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding at a dinner March 8 at the Y. W. C. A. Dean Roger Adams, head of the School of Chemistry, will bring the message from the university concerning its war work. Dean Adams is in Washington as a member of the National Defense Research Committee.

Mothers Club to Meet

The next regular meeting of the Mothers' Club of St. John's College will be held in the school auditorium, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest, Friday at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Harold Sinton presiding. Mrs. John F. Greaney, educational chairman, will present Brother George, F. S. C., commandant of the cadet corps, who will address the group on the "Value of Military Training in Education." The school band under the direction of Brother F. John, F. S. C., will render several selections.

Catholic U. Summer Students To Study War, Peace Problems

Courses having a direct bearing on the prosecution of the war and the problems which will confront America in the postwar period are being planned for this year's summer session of Catholic University, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director of the summer session, announced yesterday. The usual six weeks' session will open June 25 and end August 7. The 12 weeks session will begin at the same time but continue to September 18.

The study of languages will occupy a prominent part in the curricula, with special attention being given to classes in Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Syriac, Italian, Polish, French, German, Spanish and Portuguese. Closely related to the present war demands will be classes to prepare high school teachers to give courses in preflight aeronautics, as well as courses in all the natural sciences, such as engineering, physics, mathematics, etc.

The program of studies directed toward postwar planning will include international economic relations; America's foreign affairs, with emphasis on the relations of the United States with the Far East, and war economics generally.

New Feature

A new feature of the 1943 summer session is the offering of graduate work throughout the 12 weeks. Under the program it will be possible to earn a master's degree in a minimum period of two summer sessions of 12 weeks each and one session of six weeks, Dr. Defarrari said.

Anticipating that part of the dormitories will be taken over by the Government for the housing of students who will be trained for the armed forces, provision is being made by university authorities to obtain living quarters for the out-of-town students at the summer session in the institutions near the campus.

The annual speaking contest of students of the Basselin foundation of the university will take place next Friday night at 8 o'clock in McMahon Hall auditorium. The Rev. P. J. O'Connor, director of public speaking of the foundation, announced that the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, will preside with Robert Joseph Kreyche, of the Milwaukee archdiocese, as chairman. George Hiram Hancock, of the diocese of Owensboro, Ky., will speak on "Sentiments of Gratitude" prior to the orations on "Whence War" by these contestants: Robert Paul Mohan and John James Green, of the Scranton, Pa., diocese; Michael Donald Doyle of the Oklahoma-Tulsa diocese and James Francis Herlihy of the Spokane diocese.

Named Secretary

Norbert Behrendt, 4410 Sixteenth Street Northeast, son of Dr. Leo Behrendt of the university faculty, has been named secretary of the Alumni Association, and has taken charge of the alumni office, filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Wilfred Howell, who has entered trade association work. Mr. Behrendt graduated from Catholic University with the class of 1938 and took postgraduate studies on a fellowship at the university for two years, majoring in education and political science. In 1940 and 1941 he studied at the University of Maryland on a scholarship and was an assistant in the department of education there. He left a teaching post at Georgetown Preparatory School to take up the alumni office duties at Catholic University.

Ernest J. Ott, 133 Ingraham Street Northwest, has been named chairman of the junior ring committee by James Sullivan, 5705 Fifth Street Northwest, president of the class. He will be assisted by Robert C. Schroth, 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest and Frances C. Masselle and John J. Gleason of Hartford, Conn.

Gilbert Ramirez New Editor Of Georgetown Law Journal

Changes in the editorial staff of the Georgetown Law Journal, necessitated by graduations and calls to military service, were announced last week by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the Georgetown University School of Law.

Gilbert Ramirez, a native Puerto Rican, was appointed editor-in-chief to fill the vacancy caused by the recent graduation of John A. Kotte of Florida. The new editor has made his home in Washington for five years and obtained his A. B. degree from American University. He was formerly associate editor of the Journal.

Donald McHugh, another former associate editor of the staff was graduated recently under the accelerated program. Three other members of the staff, E. Barron Batchelder, John T. Caskey and Nicholas A. Lenge, have been called to active military duty.

In Thirty-first Year

Appointments on the Journal staff are made on the basis of scholarship. The Journal is now in its thirty-first year of publication. In addition to Mr. Ramirez, the other members of the board of editors were announced as follows:

Frank Smith of the District of Columbia, administrative law editor; John S. Bulman of Massachusetts, Federal legislation editor; John D. Lane of the District of Columbia, note editor; Leo C. Lord of the District of Columbia and William J. Barnhard of Maryland, recent decision editors; Robert W. Ball of Canada, book review editor, and Ramon L. Nevares of Puerto Rico, secretary.

The members of the staff for the new academic year are: Victor W. Caputy of New York; Leo Erck of Maryland; Chris R. Hansen of Washington State; Robert Emmet Heffernan of Virginia; Clarence T. Lundquist of Montana; Joseph A. Madey of New Jersey; William D. Roberts of the District of Columbia; Paul N. Schaub of Maryland; Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania; Charles William Stewart of the District of Columbia, Eugene E. Treadgill of Florida, and John T. Trenan of the District of Columbia.

Scholarship Plans

Georgetown Colle- announced that under a change in its scholarship policy, ten scholarships are to be awarded during the academic year 1943-44. They have been redistributed to fit the entrance dates of the accelerated program, summer, fall and spring. The redistribution also takes into account the new schedule of the college entrance examination board which now includes a January examination date.

Eighteen students from the Washington area were among the 116 Georgetown boys enrolled in the Army enlisted reserves who reported to duty last week at Camp Lee, Va. All 116 were from the college and foreign service school.

The local students, ranging from sophmores to jniors, were: Albert S. Altman, Edward J. Bracom, William J. Bushwaller, Peter M. Chorbajian, Louis P. Crowley, Homer H. Hackett, John Hebenstreit, Lawrence W. Jarvis, Charles E. Jones, William W. Lytzen, Francis K. Mullikin, ohn C. O'Hearn, John L. Palmer, Jerome Powell, Vincent F. Saccardi, jr., Charles M. Schneider, jr., John M. Sheehy and Peter F. Smith. These students were in addition to the 24 ordered to active duty Tuesday by the Army Air forces and now in training at Miami, Fla.

American U. Plans 3 Days Of 'Congress'

To make a living reality of principles of parliamentary law and political organizations that too often are only textbook instruction, the department of speech of American University College of Arts and Sciences will sponsor a student congress beginning Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

With fifty-six representatives selected by student vote participating, group and committee sessions will be held daily, concluding Thursday night. At the initial session, delegates will elect their own speaker, majority and minority leaders, and committee members will be assigned.

Guided by Wayne Thompson of the speech department, and Horace Merrill of the political science department, parliamentary procedure using our congressional system will be utilized, and at the same time will provide training in speaking for a large number of students. Students will introduce bills, make amendments, consider bills in committee, and dispose of them on the floor.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p. m., speech day will be observed at the College of Arts and Sciences. Three major speech department events will take place in Hurst Hall: the annual individual speaking contest; the freshman extempore speaking contest; and an oratorial contest for upper classmen on the theme of "The American Portrait—1943."

The college debating team, recently returned from the Shippsburg State Teachers College (Pa.) tournament where they placed third in all-Eastern competition, will debate Gettysburg College this Wednesday night on the topic: "Resolved: That the United Nations Should Establish a Federal Union . . ."

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, open house will be observed in the Women's Residence Hall. Miss Marion Mattes, president of the house government association, will be chairman of events.

Jr. Optimist Band To Give Concert

The uniformed 45-piece Junior Optimist Club Band of the Boys' Club of Washington will present a concert at the Eastern High School Auditorium on Friday at 8 p. m. All the boys of the band receive their instruction at the Boys' Club. At present, there are 75 students, and plans are already in progress for the organization of a Midget Optimist Club Band made up of beginners in music.

Under the leadership of their conductor and teacher, Joseph D'Urso, the band has developed into this large group of musicians since its inception in the fall of 1940. Mr. D'Urso, a native of Philadelphia, attended the Combs Conservatory of Music and played with such musicians as John Phillip Sousa, Victor Herbert, Arthur Pryor and Patrick Conway.

750,000 Draft Eligibles Face Disqualification for Illiteracy

There are in the reservoir of those who face induction into the military forces, three-quarters of a million men who disqualify for service solely because they lack sufficient education, according to the March Journal of the National Education Association. This number does not include the illiterates who are registered in the class of the 18-20-year olds nor the men in all classes who had already been rejectd for illiteracy up to December 1, 1942. Moreover, it does not include men whose educational deficiencies are due to mental disabilities. Of the physically fit, educable men above the age of 20 registered in the draft who disqualify solely for educational reasons, approximately 500,000 are white, 250,00 are Negro.

On May 29, 1942 it was announced from the White House that the physically fit men in the draft who disqualified for military service because their education was less than that of a fourth grade school child would have composed 15 army divisions. Since that date, rejections for "functional illiteracy" have continued at a rate fluctuating little from month to month. The estimate of 750,000 men lost to service for this reason, based upon official figures and the percentage of men who have already been rejected, is an attempt to measure the extent to which lack of education has weakened the nation's armed strength.

"Most of these disqualified men," says Belmont Farley, author of the NEA Journal article, entitled The Alphabet and the Army" are inhabitants of those areas of the United States where the census has shown decade after decade the largest percentage of illiteracy. It ought not to be difficult to place the responsibility for this lack," he says. "It is time to quit trying to fix the blame for it and to make the responsibility clear. These men are not being called to the service of any state or group of states, north, south, east or west—they are being called to the service of the Federal Government.

If the extremity of the manpower shortage demands that these men be used in spite of their disqualifications, the battles they lose will not be the battles of Arkansas, or New York, or Alabama, but those of the United States. They will be soldiers of the Stars and Stripes. The 'Republic for which it stands' is responsible."

"There is nothing which might properly be classed as unexpected in this tragic situation," says Mr. Farley. "The armies of the United States in the World War were also impeded by illiteracy. It was found that 25 per cent of the men in 1917-18 were unable to write a letter home or read a newspaper intelligently."

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Travel

Sarasota Gets Vacationists' Avoiding Congested Areas

Sarasota, Fla.—Discovering that Sarasota has no military establishments nor defense industries to crowd the city, winter visitors are arriving in such numbers the Coast Guard has been forced to establish a permanent office here to issue "fishing permits," of all things. Thirty days ago it would have been unbelievable. Because of the congestion at many Florida resorts, due to military activities, no one suspected there would be more than a handful of tourists in the State this season. Many hotels have been taken over as quarters for men in training schools and the families of servicemen at nearby military posts and naval bases have filled thousands of apartments and cottages.

Sometime ago, however, it became known in the North and East that Sarasota offered the usual accommodations. People began to arrive in every-growing numbers and before anyone realizes it anglers were raising howls to high heaven because they couldn't fish. Sarasota is an anglers paradise and to land here after running the gauntlet of crowded trains and buses only to be barred from wetting a hook, because of Coast Guard regulations, was too much.

Must Have Permit

To fish in coastal waters, other than from piers and the shore, one must possess a Coast Guard identification card—angler's call them "fishing permits"—and a roving crew of Guardsmen armed with fingerprinting apparatus and other equipment has been visiting coast points at intervals to issue them. If one failed to connect when the crew was in his vicinity, however, it was necessary to go to headquarters at Tampa to obtain it. This was tough because of gasoline rationing so the average angler simply fussed and fumed or did dub fishing from a pier until the Guardsmen came around again.

The Guardsmen arrived in Sarasota recently for one of their usual one-day stands and were flabbergasted when nearly 100 fishermen and fisherwomen still were clamoring for cards as the time came to shut up shop. Billed for an appearance elsewhere bright and early the next day they had to shove off so nothing could be done about it.

The situation was eased a bit, temporarily, by a ruling that an angler could board a properly licensed deep sea charter boat on the strength of his automobile driver's license, but even this was unsatisfactory. The license bears the name of the holder, the sex, age, color of hair and eyes and height, and the Guard held that charter boat operators could regard it as proper identification. That was all right, so far as it went, but it turned out that many would-be fishermen had left their licenses in the North when they jacked up their cars and boarded trains for Florida.

Morale Restored

So far as Sarasota was concerned the fishing fraternity was on the verge of joining up with the Axis when the Coast Guard, probably figuring morale here was going to pot, quietly slipped into town, chiseled office space on the municipal pier and detailed a lieutenant and two yeomen to man it. They brought a truck of blank identification cards and a barrel of ink with which to take fingerprints.

All is serene now. If a fellow wishes to fish he visits the Coast Guard, presents a small photograph of himself to be affixed to the permit, exhibits documents necessary to prove his American citizenship—a birth certificate or discharge from the Army, Navy or Marine Corps is the best bet—is fingerprinted and that's all there is to it. After that he can fish where he pleases, between sunrise and sunset. After dark he'd better be ashore telling his cronies about the big one that got away because coastal waters, during the night, belong exclusively to the Navy and Coast Guard, and no foolin'.

Atlantic City Gets Ready For Easter

Atlantic City, N. J.—With Easter still some eight weeks away, style forecasters here are safe in predicting that the predominant spring colors for men will be khaki and navy blue.

City officials, making plans for the traditional Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday fashion parades, won't pay any attention to trying to analyze masculine trends, since plain everyday John Q. Civilian is very, very much in the background. It is the khaki of the Army Air Forces trainees and the Navy blue of the Coast Guard that make up more than 75 per cent of the masculine boardwalk crowd these winter weekends and there is no reason to believe spring will change the scene.

But for madame—that is a different story, and wartime styles will be very much in evidence on this and succeeding weekends. Local style authorities say that Atlantic City will offer a better cross-section on feminine style than any place in the country. This will be due, they say, to the fact that the thousands of servicemen stationed here will be visited by mothers, wives and sweethearts from all sections of the Nation, from both big cities and rural areas.

And with women from all sections strolling the boardwalk on Palm and Easter Sundays, the experts will be able to recount with accuracy exactly what wartime Miss and Mrs. America are wearing.

Each weekend sees larger and larger crowds of relatives and friends arriving to visit their men in the service and, from all indications, the advent of warm weather is going to bring an influx of new visitors. Popularity of Atlantic City as a vacation spot refuses to give way to its adequate facilities for training soldiers.

516 Florida Hotels, Apartment Houses Taken Over by U. S.

Tallahassee, Fla.—The records of the State Hotel Commission show that, as of February 1, a total of 516 Florida hotels and apartment houses had been taken over by the United States for use by the several branches of the armed forces as training centers, hospitals and convalescent homes.

Of that number 388 were in the Miami area; 66 in the St. Petersburg area; 46 in Daytona Beach and vicinity and 16 scattered over the State in such places as St. Augustine, Deland, Hollywood and other communities where Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Aviation bases had been established.

Regardless of the diversion of so many Florida hotels and apartment houses to the exclusive use of the armed forces of the country, traveling civilians need have no fear that they may not be able to find comfortable and in many instances luxurious housing accommodations when they visit the State. There are still more than 1200 licensed hotels, more than 7000 licensed apartment houses and more than 10,000 licensed rooming houses to say nothing of the approximately 12,000 private homes which sometimes accommodate paying guests. Florida is still amply equipped to house and feed visitors.

Women Make Good

Additional women will be added to the staffs of Canadian National Railways shops and roundhouses across Canada replacing men who have entered the armed services. Already Canadian National employs more than 100 of the fair sex, most of whom are married, in shop and roundhouse service. The women are proving good workers and "have surprised us by what they can do and how quickly they adapt themselves," says E. R. Battley, chief of motive power and car equipment.

Victory Gardens, Linked to War Effort, Demand Particularly Careful Planning

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Point rationing has come at a time when people are considering the possibilities of victory gardens and there is no doubt it will have a tremendous influence on the gardening movement. America's amateur horticulturists have become more and more people of importance as our war efforts have increased. The gardening movement which has swept the country during the past decade will now pay dividends, for with the revived interest in gardening we as a nation have advanced greatly in horticultural knowledge. Most of us realize by now that this year's victory gardens are not just pleasant gestures of patriotism. Last year's victory gardens, many grown by the rankest amateurs, were amazingly successful. Lessons were learned which will step up this year's production but there are many loose ends which must be tightened up if there is to be the increase necessary for the food program.

First, there must be no waste of materials or time. Careful planning must be the keynote. And now is the time for such planning. Secretary Wickard has asked that there be 18,000,000 war gardens this year. In the Washington area there are already many groups working for an increase in the gardens in and near the Capital.

Robins Reach Capital

Robins have already been seen in and about Washington. In sheltered spots bulbs have begun to put up green shoots and forsythia and other shrubs when brought into the house put forth blooms in several days' time. Spring will soon be with us.

Seed catalogues are in their usual tempting form. This year, however, we turn to vegetables first, flowers later. This year we have the all-American selection of vegetables, which have proved to have unusual merits of taste, form and productivity. Some were seen for the first time last fall at the Victory Garden Harvest Show in Washington. We remember especially the tomato "Jubilee," great golden globes displayed in a jewel case. They seemed to merit such a setting for they were beautiful in appearance and are said to have fine flavor and the added feature of retaining their juice when sliced.

Other winners in the all-America selection are cucumber "Marketer," long, slim, smooth cucumbers suited for slicing; the pepper "Early Pimento" is said to be excellent for home gardens and an early variety; pole snap beans "Potomac" and bush limas "Cangreen" are both award winners. The latter provides a green-seeded lima which is green even when dried.

Praise of New Annuals

We cannot altogether pass the new annuals by, for the all-American selection has given us many of our best varieties which grow in popularity from year to year. This year the petunia takes top place along with a marigold. The committee has been accused of having "petunitis" or "marigolditis," as one of these popular flowers usually stands at the top of the list. This year the winners are petunia "America" and marigold "Sunkist." The petunia is a double pink, a prolific grower which reaches a foot in height. The marigold is orange and will be a good companion for the harmony type marigold. Petunia "Igloo" and "English Violet" are also award winners, along with cosmos "Dazzler" and two asters, "Victory Giants" and "Navy Blue."

The roses which have been chosen by the all-America committee are Mary Margaret McBride, Grand Duchess Charlotte and Heart's Desire. Both Mary Margaret McBride and Grand Duchess Charlotte were much admired at last year's Potomac Rose Show and the Harvest Show and give promise of being general favorites. Heart's Desire is said to have much to make it a popular rose, but plants were scarce last year, its first year of introduction.

Pitfalls Ahead

But back to our vegetables. Looking at the catalogue pictures it is easy to imagine the thrill of gathering such garden beauties. But the path from catalogue to mature vegetables has many pitfalls. This year we have many sources from which we can obtain the best practical advice. The American Women's Voluntary Services is conducting gardening schools and a District of Columbia committee will supervise planting of vacant plots. This committee, already at work under the chairmanship of Granville Gude, will list all vacant lands available and pass on each plot as to its suitability. Supervision of the plots will be under trained leaders so that such lands in the hands of amateurs will produce to the fullest capacity.

Both Maryland and Virginia departments of horticulture have literature and instructions especially prepared for this section. The United States Department of Agriculture has a splendid bulletin, No. 1044, entitled "The City Home Garden." This covers all problems of the city gardener-type: Location, preparation of soil, tools, seeds, starting early plant, planting zones, general care of the garden, watering, diseases and insects, and crops for the city home garden. Cost of this bulletin is 5 cents and it can be procured from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Residents of both Virginia and Maryland should take full advantage of their country boards of agriculture. These experts know the county conditions and can give the best first-hand information.

The Virginia department of horticulture at V. P. I. has issued a "Reference Sheet for Use in Making Plans for a Town Victory Garden." It lists satisfactory varieties of vegetables with amount of seed for a 25-foot row; spring planting dates; distance between rows and distance between plants in a row. The vegetables are arranged in groups with lists for successive planting. For instance, in group 1 there are mustard, turnip greens, lettuce, spinach and peas, all early varieties. This group can be followed by blue curled Scotch kale, snap beans and tomatoes.

Narcissus Popular for Winter Gardens

Paper-white narcissus are the most popular of all bulbs for winter flowering in the house. Their culture is exceedingly simple, and they succeed under conditions which do not permit the growing of most other kinds of flowering bulbs. Even the apartment dweller has a good chance of worthwhile results if the bulbs are given intelligent care.

They do not need even soil; the favorite method is to place them among small, rounded pebbles in a dish three to four inches deep. Let the upper half of the bulbs protrude above the pebbles and add clean fresh water to reach close to the surface of the pebbles. Because so little water is needed, it is worth while to collect rain water, to be sure that it is free from any chemicals often used in purifying city water.

Generally speaking, they should be kept at 50 degrees Fahrenheit until the blooms are ready to open. Growers who have a spare room will have little difficulty in maintaining the temperature, but others will have to use ingenuity to attain the proper conditions. As the plants need lots of light to keep the foliage as compact as possible, a window position is important. If kept close to the glass they will be much cooler than the remainder of the room unless there is a radiator just below the window. In that case a pane of glass may be used to divert the rising heat away from the base of the window.

Where storm sash is used, the foliage may touch the inner glass, but without these care must be taken to keep the leaves away from the glass whenever the temperature outside goes below the freezing point. Several thicknesses of newspaper will suffice to prevent damage by frost if crumbled slightly and placed between the leaves and the panes.

Woodridge Club to Meet

The Woodridge Garden Club will meet tomorrow evening in cooperation with the American Woman's Voluntary Services Victory Garden program. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. and will be held in Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast. The speaker will be J. Morton Franklin and the subject "Seasonal Care of the Garden."

Brooders Need Fresh Earth Yearly

Optional Method For Poultryman Having Limited Area Suggested

By Olin O. Evans

Where possible it is advisable that brooder houses be moved to new ground every year. This is well and good for those who happen to have the new ground on which to move the brooder houses. But there are thousands of poultrymen who must raise their birds on the same ground every year.

To poultrymen with limited space the following methods are of value.

Many poultrymen divide their yards into two or more lots and sow them in oats, clover, or some other green feed. By this method one yard is growing green feed while the other yard is being used as range, and when the birds have eaten the growing green feed in one lot they are moved to the other while the first is again sowed in green feed.

The fire gun is often used on small yards to kill any germs that may be on the top soil. This is said to be very good but rather a job if the yards are of any size. This also has the disadvantage of the fire hazard and requires extra equipment.

Scrape Top Soil

Where the same yards must be used it is a good plan to scrape off several inches of the top soil and then allow the sun to shine on the scraped soil for some time. Then lime is scattered over the ground and allowed several days to do its work as a purifying agent.

Then cinders or coal ashes are spread over the limed ground to a depth of from 2 to 6 inches. This will make a yard that is free from germs. Another good plan is to use clean sand instead of the cinders or coal ashes. In fact, some poultrymen use both the sand and the coal ashes mixed and still others combine these methods with the planting of oats or other green feed.

Some Seek Immunity

In going over the poultry yards care should be exercised in grading so that there are no holes in which water may stand after rains. Puddles are the worst menace to poultry that is known so far as germ breeding is concerned.

Although the clean yard system is generally preferred there are many poultrymen who advocate the use of the same yards year after year. By this system the chicks are exposed to the ground on which the old birds ran and if they contract disease it is while small and they often build up a resistance to disease. If birds are raised on clean soil and surroundings and later are placed in the yards and coops they contract disease and die after reaching maturity.

Hobbies

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Stamp collectors or the public in general probably have no conception of the vast number of postage stamps manufactured. During the fiscal year 1942 the Bureau of Engraving and Printing produced 19,492,121,339 postage stamps for the Postoffice Department. Other stamps printed were 96,571,750 special delivery, 2,812,150 special handling and 175,785,594 postage due stamps. The department used 2,370,061,000 postal cards and 1,676,570,922 stamped envelopes of all denominations. The selected stock of all adhesive stamps is forwarded to the Philatelic Agency where collectors are supplied with the finest postage stamps ever manufactured. With so many stamps issued, comparatively few errors have been unearthed but when one shows up it should be considered simply a philatelic item and nothing more.

The specialist in United States stamps has no end of varieties to satisfy his interest. This large number includes many shades, minute plate varieties, plate blocks and many other postal markings. The field of collecting United States is constantly growing larger owing to ever increasing interest.

Stamp News

First day sales of the two new stamps thus far issued this year far exceeded expectations of Postoffice Department officials. The 1-cent "Four Freedoms" stamp was placed on sale February 12 and at the Washington postoffice and Philatelic Agency 1,308,372 were sold amounting to $13,083.72. Covers canceled totaled 193,809. The 2-cent "United Nations" stamp (issued January 14) sales totaled 884,120, amounting to $17,682.40. A comparison of records discloses that the first day cancelations of the 1-cent and 2-cent stamps thus noted have surpassed those of any prior issues of the same denomination.

The engravers of the 1-cent "Four Freedoms" stamp were: Portrait and ornaments, Carl T. Arlt, and outline frame, lettering and numerals, James T. Vail.

Representative Clifford Davis of Tennessee has introduced a bill into the House authorizing a special postage stamp commemorative of the 150th anniversary on June 1, 1946, of Tennessee being admitted to the Union.

The new air-mail stamp books will be issued March 18 in Washington and first day covers of a single pane will be served by Postmaster Burke for 18 cents a pane, limited to 10 to a person.

Senator Rufus C. Holman of Oregon has introduced a joint resolution in the Senate that the Postmaster General be directed to issue a special postage stamp of such denomination, of such design and for such periods as he may determine, commemorative of the 100th anniversary of the funding of the civil government in the Far West, the blazing of the old Oregon Trail and the epochal immigration of 1843.

H. R. Harmer of London and New York warns that there is quite a considerable quantity of forged overprints on stamps of Great Britain in New York at present. Among the forged items are various values of Board of Education, O. W. Official, I. R. Official and Levant (Salonica) etc. Some of these stamps are signed by names of first-class experts, the signatures also being forged. Mr. Harmer will expertize free of charge any such stamps, if the sender will inclose stamped, addressed ervelope. His address is 32 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York City.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 8, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Room 3, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

A largely attended meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 3, S. P. A., was held Tuesday evening at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest, C. H. Vaughan presiding. The feature of the meeting was an address by Jacob S. Glaser of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the air mail stamps of Colombia. He also exhibited a complete series of air mails both mint and on cover. Scores of interesting and rare covers were displayed and the reasons for mailing. The Sesdta issues, unrecognized by some catalogues, were all shown on commercial covers. The first issue of these oddities from October 4, 1920, through June 1, 1929, were all shown. The consular reprints were also displayed and explained these from the first issue of June 18, 1910. It was a remarkable collection and many members never had seen a complete issue of these varieties before. Another meeting will be held at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening when there will be an exhibition, bourse and business meeting.

News and Notes From Capital Bridge Circles

By Marian H. Barre

Three weeks ago in Baltimore Dr. W. H. Gorton and Dr. Neil J. McHugh captured two Maryland State bridge titles, thereby joining the ranks of national "masters," who are the elite of the bridge world. It was the first major win for this partnership. And then on Wednesday, February 17, the "Docs" staged a repeat performance, leading a field of almost prewar strength, in the Washington Bridge League's second master-point contest for pairs.

Runners-up in the game were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, who were defeated by 3½ points, Gorton and McHugh having 258½ to 255 for the Steinbergs. Other pairs finishing in honor positions included Johnson and Stearman, Baldwin and Howe and Austin and Darsey.

McHugh and Gorton have been playing together for about two years. They had moderate success, but nothing spectacular until the Baltimore tournament. Now when they emerge into the limelight from comparative obscurity it is only natural to seek the cause.

First and foremost it seems to be the gradual building-up of a good partnership. They analyze many hands, but be it said that little of this is done at the bridge table; it takes place in private seances. They never wrangle each man respects the other's opinion. This attitude eliminates the inferiority complex which wrecks many otherwise excellent partnerships, the weaker player losing all initiative in his effort to do what is expected of him. Between the D. D. S.'s it would be hard to say who is the leader.

The second contributing factor may be their adoption of the Schenken opening two-bid. Dr. McHugh says they have uniformly good results with this new tool. As at present used by the New York expert the weak two-bid shows a hand with a six-card suit, usually a fairly strong suit, and 1½ to 2 honor tricks in the hand. The purpose of the bid is to interfere with opponent's bidding (which a two-bid can do more effectively than a one-bid) without making it more difficult for the bidder's side to get to game. This interference feature has worked surprisingly well, obviously it is up to other District players to find the best defense against it. McHugh and Gorton are not the only exponents of the bid but it is used by them more consistently.

And thirdly comes Charles H. Goren's "Better Bridge for Better Players" with which these men improved their play. This classic has been their guide since they obtained one of the earliest copies. These three means are within the reach of everybody—it remains to be seen if their adoption replaces Gorton and McHugh as the latest national masters on District rolls.

* * * *

The Richmond bridge tournament opens this Friday in the afternoon with a women's pair event, mixed pairs to be held that evening, both one-session games. Open pairs will be played in two rounds on Saturday, a team of four match on Sunday. This latter event is news, Richmond being one of the few places which retains a foursome game. As the bus service is excellent between the two capitals, District fans may be expected to take full advantage of it. The tournament is housed at the John Marshall Hotel.

And after Richmond it's not long to wait until the local northern Virginia, to be held at Wardman Park Hotel, March 26, 27, 28.

* * * *

The sixteenth annual Eastern championships opened yesterday afternoon at the Park Central Hotel in New York with the first qualifying round of Goldman open pairs. It is a four-session game, for those who survive elimination. Nonmasters pairs play today for the Liberman Trophy. The tournament lasts for nine days, ending with the mixed pair championship, for the George Reith Memorial Cup. With the exception of Saturday and Sunday, and the women's game, all events have been arranged during the evenings so it will not be necessary to sacrifice daytime activities. Victory certificates will be awarded in lieu of individual trophies and the money saved in this manner will be donoted to the War Orphans Scholarship Fund, which will require more than 15 million dollars to administer.

* * * *

Shakespeare asked "What's in a name?" Bridge players answered "plenty." They hold no truck with "Declarer's Partner," insisting on "Dummy." The new rules committee finally bowed to this edict and in the 1943 revision abandoned the effort to rename dummy. This silent partner has additional rights granted him. Among Washington players the new law covering disclosing the nature of the hand during the auction, and of disclosing the position of unplayed cards, gave great satisfaction, as formerly confusion existed about the proper penalties. Among game directors, the leniency for "a slip of the tongue" in making an improper bid lessens nerve strain, as this error used to happen frequently.

RESORTS

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Second Lieutenants David Sparrow Litsis and Leon Alexander Litsis are shown with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Litsis of 3499 Holmead Street. The former aviation cadets graduated together from the Spence Field Advanced School for single-engine pursuit-type pilots at Moultrie, Ga. They are now in the Air Corps Reserve and are hoping for an assignment that will keep them together

D. C. Girls Win Advancement With WAVES

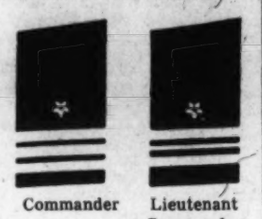
Eva Bond of 3519 Thirteenth Street Northwest has been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Naval Reserve and assigned to active duty. She was formerly a psychologist with the National Research Council here.

Now commissioned an ensign in the United States Coast Guard Reserve, **Doris C. Blackwell**, daughter of Mrs. W. T. Blackwell, 1149 Neal Street Northeast, has been assigned to further training. Miss Blackwell was formerly employed in the Aircraft Division of WPB.

Twenty Washington women have completed a five-week indoctrination course at the Naval Training School for WAVES on the campus of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

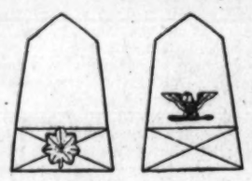
The local graduates are: **Elaine C. Zapf**, 1434 Monroe Street; **Robbie V. Young**, 5318 Nebraska Avenue; **Margaret P. Wicka**, 2839 Twenty-seventh Street; **Rhoda J. Thompson**, 4127 Harrison Street; **Elizabeth G. Simmons**, 1368 Rittenhouse Street; **Mary D. Purvis**, 2217 Thirty-ninth Place; **Marian W. Pauls**, 1833 Irving Street; **Valetta M. Krumroy**, 4719 Tenth Street; **Robin R. Hunt**, 2325 Fifteenth Street; **Anne E. Daniels**, 120 Varnum Street; **Anne C. Crowe**, 236 Massachusetts Avenue; **Helen M. Carter**, 1721 Randolph Street; **Eleanore C. Aukward**, 1248 Pleasant Street; **Marion D. Albamont**, 1360 Harvard Street; **Louise A. Grubbs**, 1020 Nineteenth Street; **Eleanor Q. Gamble**, 518 Peabody Street; **Mary E. Dunningan**, 3804 Windom Place; **Bern[illegible]e A. Doubleday**, 4008 Eighth Street; **Dorothy S. Binger**, 14 S Street; **Ruby M. Bennet**, 2004 C Street.

Know Your Navy



Commander — Lieutenant Commander

Know Your Army



Lieut. Colonel (Silver Leaf) — Colonel

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

BILL:

Flags flew, breezes blew, and we had a typical Washington's birthday—except that all the Government departments worked and most stores were open. One of the most impressive sights was the circle of flags around the base of the Monument and the wreaths at its base. The Roosevelts took Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to Mount Vernon and Arlington.

Last Friday I was down the Mall way, too, to hear the United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra. They have moved their concerts (open to the public, you know) up to the Departmental Auditorium between Twelfth and Fourteenth on Constitution and, believe me, it was filled. It's a beautiful place with its tall columns, blue ceiling and carpets, chandeliers, and gold decoration. It was thrilling.

Even if the outdoors disputed the fact, we in Washington would know spring is just around the corner because it is time for the annual azalea show at the Botanic Gardens. I am amazed all over again at the gorgeous colors ranging from purple through rose, salmon, pink and other shades to the white bushes with snowy clusters of bloom on wazy green sprays.

One of our big items of local interest this week has been the registration of residents for ration book No. 2 with the announcement of the points allotments for all processed foods. The arithmetic going on in every household this week delights every one of our old math teachers, who said we would need it some day. Schools closed this week to permit them to be used for the registration by teachers; the sale of all processed foods which come under the rationing was frozen last week, and prices of several varieties of fresh foods were held steady as we are dependent upon them this week. One lady declared more than 1200 excess cans.

We are going to make out all right, I know, but there is suddenly going to be an awful lot of American ingenuity hauled out of mothballs, and figures will be slimmed down and faces tanned from victory gardening this summer. One foreminded group—students in agriculture at the Phelps Vocational School—have already obtained a permit to use the island strip in the Anacostia River for planting.

And we've even been given permission to have a chicken farm in the backyard—provided two-thirds of the neighbors approve and the Health Department issues a permit. By the time you come home, our Washington homes may look like a countryside of self-sustaining plantations. Well, we could do it if we had to, and don't forget that.

The other item of local concern was our new air-raid signals and the first practice blackout using them, which went off in an orderly and successful manner. I am always proud of our town in these blackouts because everyone is so cooperative. Under the new rules, fire and police sirens are not used except for air-raid signals.

It really sounds like old times to hear fire engine bells clanging. The fire department has a modern note added, for it has been presented with an electrically operated map of the city. It is designed to aid the department in time of war emergencies or large fires on the receipt of multiple alarms.

Among minor problems solved for a lot of us is the business of cashing Government checks. The Treasury Department has worked out an arrangement for all local banks to honor them when the person to whom the check is payable presents it and is fully identified.

You may not believe this, but Washingtonians tote their own packages so willingly these days that as much as 80 per cent delivery mileage has been saved, and one store turned back 19,000 gallons of gas coupons. It's nothing to see floor lamps and step-ladders walk into streetcars, seemingly by themselves until the purchaser is glimpsed trying to steady the ungainly object and fish for his pass.

Events of the week have been marked by the fiftieth anniversary celebration of American University's founding.

And I saw Washington's own Helen Hayes portray Harriet Beecher Stowe in her new play. "Harriet" wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," you remember.

Yours for victory.

RAE LEWIS.

Mrs. Ida B. Battle, 3104 P Street Northwest, has two sons in the services. The first letter is from P. E. Battle, with the United States Army in Texas. The second was written by John D. Battle, jr., somewhere at sea as a lieutenant (j.g) with the United States Navy.

Dearest Mother:

I apologize for not writing sooner; but rely on Teddy to pass on letters to you. I have written her pretty regularly and just haven't had time or facility to write you more. Have you heard from John, Jr.? I hope he is safe.

Noncommissioned officers and other yard-birds can't understand about one out of 40 or 50 men here having volunteered—I've been at this camp six days now and was one of first here. Recruits are brought in several times a day and the camp is fast expanding. I'm in a tent I helped put up last Tuesday.

Don't let yourself get "blue" when you don't hear from either of your sons, just keep occupied. They keep us on the go, so we won't have a chance to get that way. Some of the young kids get the silent weeps here, but best policy is to let 'em cry it out, especially those who have never lived away from home till now.

Always remember this, John and I volunteered our services—because we loved our own parents and our country and knew no other way to repay them and our country, or show our gratitude for living in a "heaven on earth" as compared to any other country in the world.

If we boys had not had a loving mother's care and devotion, we would have had no sense of obligation for benefits you and this country have made it possible for us to enjoy. We have both lived well and life is only swell where an individual is restricted only by reasonable does of ethics.

As I write this a warm Texas sun bathes all this area and our mountain range. Daily temp about 80 degrees, nights about 50.

Hope you are not letting anything get you down.

Your loving son—

• • • •

Dear Mother:

It is so warm today that I'm writing with one hand and holding a towel in the other. I've moved into a nice wooden frame shack with screens all around and have acquired a new roommate, a captain from North Carolina. He is a fine boy who makes me most ashamed of myself because, he writes his mother so often. He says it makes his mother feel good, even though it's only one line long.

All of us are well fed, well clothed and have sufficient to do so that the time passes rapidly. We play soft ball frequently, have movies every night—and I must confess that I've acquired a new sin, i. e., smoking cigars.

The trip on the Pacific was good—the ocean a beautiful deep blue with flying fishes in abundance.

Probably the most entertaining day was the one we crossed the Equator with lots of pageantry and rowdy celebration: King Neptune, Queen, the Royal Baby, Royal Barber, etc. All of us had haircuts of such unconventionality that most of the boys had to have their heads clipped to a convict style.

All is under control. Take good care of yourself.

Your son, with love, JOHNNIE.

Many D. C. Men Promoted

The promotion to colonel of **Charles A. Welcker** at Camp Wolters, Texas, has been announced. Colonel Welcker is the son of Mrs. Margaret G. Welcker of this city and was a student at Georgetown University.

Headquarters of the Army Air Forces in the Caribbean area has announced the promotion of **Edmund W. Malczewski** to lieutenant colonel. Colonel Malczewski's wife and mother reside at 1365 Kennedy Street Northwest.

At Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., **Willard C. Ayers** has been promoted to major. Major Ayers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ayers of 209 Arch Street, Cumberland, Md., and was formerly an attorney here. In Aberdeen he is known to hundreds of soldiers for his work in establishing legal clinics to give aid and advice to servicemen.

The promotion of **Maj. James E. Mayberry** from captain has been made known "somewhere in England." Major Mayberry resided at 7701 Georgia Avenue.

Charles A. Schragger of this city has been promoted to captain at Eglin Field, Florida, at the Army Air Forces Proving Ground.

The former assistant director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, **Edward J. Flynn**, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Lieutenant Flynn was inducted in September, 1941, assigned to the Engineers, and sent to Australia, later to New Caledonia. Here he entered officers' training school for the Military Police Corps and after being commissioned was deputy provost marshal.

His letters of recent date to Dr. James A. Nolan, director of the Criminal Justice Association, indicate that he has moved to other parts of the Pacific.

Service Command Headquarters at Camp Stewart, Ga., has announced the promotion to first lieutenant of **James B. Powell**, formerly of this city.

To MASTER SERGEANT:

Walter Felder, brother of George W. Felder, 3311 D Street Southeast.

(Army Air Base, Bolling Field, D. C.).

David Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Brooks. (New Orleans Army Air Base, La.)

To TECHNICAL SERGEANT:

Horace Heltman, formerly a special duty police lieutenant here. (U. S. M. C., Great Exuma, the Bahamas.)

To STAFF SERGEANT:

William L. Hurst, son of Mrs. Mary L. Hurst, 1445 Girard Street. (Bolling Field, D. C.).

Joseph E. Donohoe, son of Mrs. Clara H. Donohoe, 1743 Webster Street Northwest. (Pendleton Field, Oregon.)

To SERGEANT:

Harold N. Behm, son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Behm, 1424 Chapin Street Northwest, and **William H. Wood**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wood, Beltsville, Md. (Bolling Field, D. C.)

William R. Frye, whose wife resides at 3920 New Hampshire Avenue. He is the son of Mrs. Clara A. Frye, 1368 Randolph Street. (Camp Lee, Va.)

Theodore March, brother of Miss Poppy Keel of 218 Emerson Street. (Camp Croft, S. C.)

Thomas J. O'Halleran, jr., of 1001 Ridge Road Southeast. (Base Photography Department, Selfridge Field, Mich.)

Samuel J. Samuel, son of Mrs. Ella L. Samuel, 4700 Connecticut Avenue. (Antilles Air Task Force, San Juan, Puerto Rico.)

Francis A. Dowd, son of Thomas P. Dowd. (Army Air Corps, South Pacific.)

William H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thompson, 1114 Seventh Street Northeast. (Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, La.)

To CORPORAL:

Shefrill U. Corey, son of Maj. and Mrs. Warner R. Corey, 523 Mellon Street Southeast; **Lloyd A. Taliaferro**, whose wife resides at 4407 Madison Street, Hyattsville, and **Gerald F. Meier**, son of Fred Meier, 327 Sixth Street Southeast. (Bolling Field, D. C.)

Frank Neri, 1443 Monroe Street. (Selfridge Field, Mich.)

District Youths Advance Swiftly In Schools of Armed Services

"Somewhere in England" at an officers' candidate school, Technical Sergt. **Henry Strickland**, 1511 Park Road, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant. Candidates accepted by this school, the first of its kind to be established outside the continental limits of the United States, are selected on the basis of "meritorious, exceptional, or conspicuous service" and must be recommended by a general officer.

At the Grand Prairie Naval Air Station, Dallas, Tex., **Charles Frederick Leiserson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leiserson, completed his primary flight training and has been ordered to Corpus Christi. Cadet Leiserson graduated from Wilson High School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

At San Antonio, Texas, largest cadet pool, the following aviation cadets from this area, have completed preflight training and are moving to primary training units:

James W. Pizzarelle, 124 Q Street Northwest; **Franklin R. Chaimson**, 1835 Sixteenth Street Northwest; **Robert S. Maurer**; **Leonard F. Ure**, 1474 Columbia Road; **Junior L. Hodge**, 3937 Livingston Street Northwest; **Robert L. Duffy**, 1006 Webster Street Northwest; **Joseph A. Gannon**, 1815 Kearny Street Northeast, and **Thomas L. Cox**, 2212 I Street Northwest.

First Lieut. Kenneth A. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wright, 2134 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, has completed a special course of instruction at the Camp Murphy, Fla. Signal Corps School.

Pvt. **Albert R. Ardinger** whose wife resides at 2706 Wisconsin Avenue, is a member of the first class of B-24 specialists graduated at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. He is now trained in the upkeep and maintenance of the giant "Liberator" bombers.

Pvt. Clarence A. Davis, United States Army Air Corps, has completed the Radio Operators' course at Truax Field, Madison, Wisc., as one of the honor graduates of his class.

Lieut. **Finley C. Brinley** of 1812 K Street Northwest, has been assigned to a fighter unit at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La., following his graduation from an advanced flying school.

At the only command and staff school in the Air Service Command, Warner Robins, Georgia, Capt. **John G. Epaminonda** of Arlington, Va., was among those graduated in the school's second class.

Lieut. **Cecil J. Umstead** of 3542 Raymoor Road, Rock Creek Hills, Kensington, Md., has completed a training course at the Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

At the same Marine base, Pvt. First Class **Glenn A. Murphy**, 1401 Fairmont Street Northwest, has completed the radio operators' course and has been ordered to the San Diego area for assignment to communications duty with the Fleet Marine Force.

Kenneth Carl Shelver of 1460 Euclid Street Northwest, who was appointed a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps last fall, has completed training in a Reserve Officers' Class at Quantico, Va. He is the son of Mrs. Jennie J. Shelver and his wife also resides at the Euclid Street home.

Also at Quantico, **Frank Leo Downey, jr.**, who resided with his wife at 106 Marshall Street, Falls Church, Va., has finished training as a private first class in a candidates' class for commission and has been made a second lieutenant. He will now enter a reserve officers' class for advanced training.

Wilber Olin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Olin, 158 Uhland Terrace Northeast, has graduated from the Jacksonville, Fla., Aviation Radio School at the Naval Air Station there.

Second Lieut. **John W. Bertram**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bertram, Sr., 504 South Adams Street, Arlington, Va., received his commission and wings of an aerial bombardier from the Air Force Advanced Flying School at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Lieutenant Bertram is a graduate of Washington and Lee and was formerly employed as a scientific aide at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Five naval aviation cadets from Washington, one of them the top ranking man of his battalion, have completed work at the Athens, Ga., pre-flight school and been ordered to the Naval Air Base School at Hollywood, Fla.

Joseph Ralph Burton Sperling, son of Harry L. Sperling, 641 L Street Northwest, has graduated from the Naval Training School for Electrician's Mates on the Iowa State College campus at Ames, Iowa.

John B. Davey, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Davey, 407 D Street Northeast, has completed basic training at the Submarine School, New London, Conn.

At Craig Field, Selma, Ala., **Eliot Richard Young**, son of Mrs. Mathilde Y. Lyddane, 4831 Thirty-Sixth Street, has been commissioned and received his "silver wings" of the Army Air Forces.

Huntsville, Texas, Army Administration School has graduated **Robert H. Niepold, Sol, Goldzweig** and **William B. Carmody** upon completion of a course covering all phases of Army Administration.

Walter S. Bryde, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryde, 15 Midhurst Road, Silver Spring, Md., has graduated from Technical School, A. A. F. T. T. C. at Yale University and has been commissioned.

Six local candidates at the Fort Washington, Md., Adjutant General's School have been graduated and commissioned: John G. Hunt, 821 N. Jackson Street, Arlington, Va.; Troy H. Price, 3000 Connecticut Avenue; Emanuel M. Colman, 1620 Fuller Street Northwest; Michael M. Doyle, jr., 3939 McKinley Street Northwest; Carrell Tod, who formerly worked at the Department of Agriculture, and Elmer R. Parsley, 1430 Belmont Street.

At the University of Chicago's Naval Training School for radiomen, Lewis Talmadge McGinniss, son of Mrs. G. S. Beaman, 4801 Connecticut Avenue, was graduated and promoted to radioman, third class.

Corpl. Owen W. Wilberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilberger, 2608 Myrtle Avenue Northeast, has graduated from the Gulfport Field, Miss., A. A. F. T. T. C. School for airplane mechanics.

At Fort Benning, Ga., two men from this area have been graduated from the Infantry School's Officer Candidate School and commissioned: Thomas Edwin Adams, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Adams of Oakton, Va., and Joseph Leo Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lynch, 428 Crittenden Street Northwest.

Five local men were among the thirteenth and last class of the Medical Administrative OCS, which closed yesterday at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.:

Eugene L. Hale, 66 W Street Northwest,

Willis L. Chastain, 3923 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest,

Samuel Frankel, 4550 Connecticut Avenue,

William J. Stanford, Box 154, Hamilton, Va.,

Forte L. Mayers, Twentieth Street and Florida Avenue Northwest.

The following officers from this area have graduated from a course in military instruction at the Air Forces Officer Training School, Miami Beach, Fla.:

Captains **Paul L. Banfield**, Wilson Lane, Bethesda; **Harvey E. Anderson, Presidential Gardens**, Alexandria, Va.; and **Sidney Berman**, 1350 Taylor Street.

First Lieut. **Burke Edwards**, 302 Lynn Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Second Lieuts. **Ralph S. Lamontagne**, 1301 Delafield Place Northwest, and **Allen D. Toole**, Lanham, Md.

Commissioned upon graduation from the A. A. F. Advanced Single Engine School, Marianna, Fla., are **Harry B. Manuel**, son of Mrs. Carrie Manuel, 810 Violet Place, Silver Spring, Md., and **Joseph A. Sullivan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Sullivan, 3734 Appleton Street.

With the Fighting Forces

Reports From WAAC Centers Name Washington Women

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.:

Forty-five women who have worked for Government departments in Washington for years were among recent recruits arriving at the Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Third Women's Army Auxiliary Training Center.

Already workers for Uncle Sam, they decided it would be better to put on a uniform and do a full-time job in the war effort. Their experience in working for the Government will enable them to fill important noncombatant posts, thus releasing men for the front lines. Their service will be particularly valuable to the Army, WAAC officers at Fort Oglethorpe believe.

Originally from 23 States and the Territory of Hawaii, the women held positions in the Army, Navy, Air Defense, War Department, Treasury Department and Ordnance. They were clerk-typists, machine tabulators, telephone operators, secretaries and stenographers.

Included in the group is Maria P. Todd, whose husband is a major in the Army Air Corps, stationed in the Capital.

Others are Adele Berkowitz, Oleta DeMar, Rose B. Elkin, Mary V. Carter, Barbara Carew, Mildred C. Fleming, Margaret E. Gallagher, Louise E. Hawes, Mary C. Conrad, Ruth Farnsworth, Gwinnette Herbert, Margaret Costello, Shirley Koessler, Clement J. Morford, Eleanor E. Couillard, Madeline Nelson, Virginia L. Cochnover, Marion E. Donald, Helena M. Durnick.

Also Laura R. Hill, Florence L. Carter, Helen I. Boughner, Margaret Enright, Mary J. Curtis, Jeannette L. Boshart, Marion Kinney, Carol Moreno, Iris O'Brien, Clara Berry, Katherine Skidmore, Ruth Poulan, Ann Skuliga, Mary K. Thiele, Benna M. Purvine, Hazel E. Wendehack, Evelyn Jean O'Neil, Frances Wells, Evelyn Landrus, Katherine Minogue and Mary Fitzpatrick.

Fort Des Moines, Iowa:

Auxiliary **Joan H. Richmond**, 2803 Courtland Place Northwest, has been selected for specialist training in the Army Administrative School, Nacodoches, Tex., while Auxiliary **Louise V. Hicks**, 2222 Eye Street Northwest, will take specialist training at the Army Administrative School, Russellville, Ark.

Selected for Army Radio Specialist Training at the Army Radio School, Kansas City, Mo., are Auxiliaries **Betty E. Harris**, 226 C Street Northeast; **Freda M. Boyle**, 1610 Sixteenth Street, and **Betty L. Hutchison**, 4515 Burlington Place.

Virginia M. Smithson of 4722 Yuma Street has been commissioned a third officer in the WAAC.

Several Washington auxiliaries in the WAAC have been selected to attend the Fort Des Moines Officer Graduate School: Avenail I. Stephenson, 2106 F Street Northwest; Ruth Schwartz, 612 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Evia T. Semple, 4412 Forty-sixth Street Northwest; Mary Louise Devereux, 3708 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Beatrice L. Harding, 2700 Connecticut Avenue.

Several Washington members of the First Women's Army Auxiliary at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, have been selected to attend the Officer Candidate School there. They are:

Thelma M. Copperhaver, 1515 Sixteenth Street Northwest; **Ruth M. Snuggins**, 1432 Girard Street Northwest; **Polly A. Fudge**, 1501 Twenty-seventh Street Southeast; **Lenore H. Browning**, 2601 Sixteenth Street; **Marie A. Naecker**, 2755 Woodley; **Iris G. Koch**, 2305 Woodbridge Street Northeast; **Ivan Myers**, 127 Grant Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and **Marjorie M. Smith**.

Selected for specialist training in the Army Administrative School at Nacogdoches, Tex., on completion of basic training at Fort Des Moines were:

Auxiliaries **Ethel D. Beardslee**, 4106 Third Street Northeast; **Audrey A. Linseau**, 2813 Douglas Street Northwest, and **Elizabeth B. Catucci**, 629 M Street Northeast.

Among a unit leaving the Fort Des Moines Center for service at Fort Knox, Ky., were Auxiliaries **Marie Finan**, 1326 Euclid Street; **Helen P. Rine**, 2015 Kalorama Road; **Edith Mason**, 2123 I Street; **Minnie M. Stuckel**, 2223 H Street, and **Janet R. Kasdon**, 5327 Belt Road.

Daytona Beach, Fla.:

Three Washington women were among a group of WAACS to be selected for Officer Candidate School in Fort Des Moines, Iowa: **Constance M. Supplee**, 1429 Columbia Road Northwest; **Mary L. Duvall**, Fourteenth Street Northeast, and **Clara E. Hall**, 1739 Kilbourne.

A hundred WAACS have been chosen to attend the recruiting school at Fort Des Moines and local auxiliaries recently entering the new field where ratings will be earned according to ability shown in recruiting are: **Rosemary Krieger**, Fillmore Gardens, Arlington, Va., and **Vera Sicilliano**, 1330 Farragut Street Northwest.

Carson Fleming Wins Commission In Army Air Force

Carson Fleming, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Philip B. Fleming, who completed his aviation cadet training at Moody Field, Ga., has been commissioned a second lieutenant. Lieutenant Fleming is a pilot and received his basic flying training at Bush Field, Augusta, Ga.

LT. FLEMING

Prior to his Army service, Lieutenant Fleming attended the Kent School at Kent, Conn., and Dartmouth College.

Major General Fleming, Administrator of the Federal Works Agency, stationed here, is a graduate of West Point. He returned to active service in 1941 as a brigadier general and was later promoted.

Another member of this military family is now a basic trainee at the WAAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. General Fleming's niece, Cynthia Van Auken, has transferred her enthusiasm for Western ranch life to training in order to replace a soldier who wants combat duty. Her brothers, Peter and Wendell Van Auken are, respectively, with the Naval Air Corps, and a member of the West Point June graduation class.

Steve Brodie Chosen Battalion Commander

Naval Aviation Cadet **Steve Elerbee Brodie** has been chosen battalion commander of the Thirteenth Battalion at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Athens, Ga.

Brodie, son of Mrs. Verna E. Brodie, 10 Grant Circle, will be in charge of the 420 men in his battalion for one week, handling all formations, drills and marching. He is commanding officer of the battalion for this period, responsible for cadet discipline.

P. A. Frederick 3d, 1821 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and W. E. Smith, 3327 Brother Place Southeast, were members of the eleventh graduating class at Columbus (Miss.) Army Flying School

W. E. McLendon, 228 Portland Street Southeast, and R. L. Lamon, 83 S Street Northwest, have been commissioned upon graduation from the Columbus (Miss.) Army Flying School

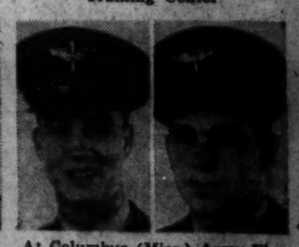
T. A. Parks, Piscataway, Md., and J. M. Gay, jr., 554 Newcomb Street Northeast, have graduated from the Columbus (Miss.) Army Flying School and been commissioned

L. E. Nelson, 8 Jefferson Avenue, Takoma Park, and H. S. Huidekoper, 2934 Edgevale Terrace, have been commissioned following prescribed training at the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Training Center

Burton Felter, 3517 Seventh Street, has graduated from Harlingen (Tex.) Army Gunnery School. J. F. Young, jr., Route 4, Hagerstown, Md., is a graduate of Ellington Field, Houston, Tex.

Harlingen (Tex.) Army Gunnery School has graduated T. J. Kokinos, 1221 F Street Northeast, and Gilbert Illch, 1616 Varnum Street Northwest

Lieuts. J. F. Cherry, 4809 Forty-first Street (Foster Field, Victoria), and W. M. Fox, 2000 Thirty-seventh Street Southeast (Moore Field, Mission) graduated from Texas air training centers



At Columbus (Miss.) Army Flying School, C. W. Ballard, 640 Elliott Street Northeast, and H. J. Fry, 1935 Summit Place Northeast, have been graduated and commissioned